L-23

March 21st 1881 for San Francisco
James Gibson 1st Mate
J. C. Millais 2nd do.
James Williams 3rd do.
Andrews Peterson Carpenter
J. M. Emmons Steward
George H. Roberts Cook
Hugh Connor A.B.
Edwd Hogan A.B.
Leo. Rausenhoff A.B.
Charles Smith A.B.
Richard Cropper A.B
Fredk. Goidac A.B.
Fredk. Holdsworth A.B.
Peter Berling A.B.
David Jones A.B.
Wm Price A.B.
James Keller A.B.
Charles Vaughan A.B.
Wm Hutchins A.B.
George Turner A.B. did not join
Wm Weather A.B.
N. B. Nelson O.S.
Andrews Benson O.S.
John Smith substitute for G. Turner

List of Crew
Sept the 1st J. P. Samson Mr
Sept the 20 Pal Cashler A B -
" " Charls Stock " -
" " Emanuele Bruno " -
Sept the 21 2end mat Cerke -
Mr Stath 21
Sept the 22 Alfed Statts -
Sept 22 Tonas foly -
" " Tom Clery -
Sept the 23 Mue Hayyow -
Sept 23 C J Goldeutk
Wm 23 Allom
Sept 24 O N Lenard J. Bill
Sept ~~22~~ 27 J Timms
Sept 27 H Hugaurin
Sept 27 Andrew Nelson
Sept 27 P Lene Blad
Sept 27 E. Etuamff marks

LOG BOOK.

JOURNAL OF VOYAGES

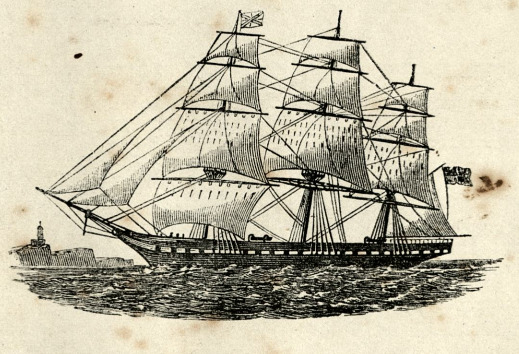
OF THE

Ship "Palestine" tons

of Bath Maine U.S.

Commanded by Edward Percy Emmons Esqr

Kept by James Gibson 1st Mate



EMMONS & COMPANY,
SHIP CHANDLERS
AND
SAIL MAKERS,
36, WATERLOO ROAD,
LIVERPOOL.

BOSCHEE'S GE

ADVICE.

"I must do as you do?"—Your way, I own,
Is a very good way; and, still,
There are sometimes two straight roads to a town—
One over, one under the hill.

You are treading the safe and well-worn way
That the prudent choose each time,
And you think me reckless and rash to-day
Because I prefer to climb.

Your path is the right one, and so is mine.
We are not like peas in a pod,
Compelled to lie in a certain line
Or else be scattered abroad.

'Twere a dull old world, methinks, my friend,
If we all went just one way,
Yet our paths will meet no doubt at the end
Though they lead apart to-day.

You like the shade and I like the sun;
You like an even pace;
I like to mix with the throng and run,
And then rest after the race.

I like danger and storm and strife;
You like a peaceful time;
I like the passion and surge of life;
You like its gentle rhyme.

You like buttercups, dewy sweet,
And crocuses, framed in snow;
I like the roses born of the heat.
And the red carnation's glow.

I must live my life, not yours, my friend,
For so it was written down;
We must follow our own given paths to the end,
But I trust we shall meet—in town.
—*Ella Wheeler.*

:o:

THE FEE OF THE DIOSCURI.

Loud the midnight revel roared
In the home of Cranon's lord.
Lyres were ringing, flutes were shrilling,
Foamed in flower-wreathed bowls the glowing wine.
Torches flashing through the hall
Lit the armor on the wall—
Stout Chalcidian blades and lances,
Shield and helm and cuirass, ranged in line.

In the midst, in princely pride,
With his kinsmen at his side,
Lay proud Scopas, lord of Cranon,
On Milesian purples couched at ease.
Then, with half-uplifted hand,
Scarcely deigning to command,
All the banquet's din he silenced,
Beckoning to the bard Simonides.

He, the swan of Dorian song,
With the common feasters' throng
Lay, not wholly mingling, silent,
Musing great thoughts in his poet heart.
Slowly, at the chief's command,
Near the throne he took his stand,
As who wakes from dreams of heaven,
On dull earth to play a mere man's part.

Glancing half in scorn the while,
Scopas smiled a prince's smile:
"Hear we now how lyres of Ceos
Skill to celebrate Thessalian deeds!
Grudge me not thy choicest lay.
What! *a poet still*, men say,
Craves his fee. If gold thou cravest,
Gold have I for fifty Homers' meeds!

"Sing my wars, my victories."
There he ceased. Simonides
Wreathed his brow with bays, and lightly
Ran his hand in prelude through the chords.
And he chanted how in fight
Scopas tamed Larissa's might;
Quelled Tolcas; ravaged Tempe;
Tribute laid on vanquished Pheræ's lords.

Now a nobler music flows,
For to worthier themes he rose—
Dwelt no more on man's mean triumphs—
Gods and heroes claim his praises now!
"Thus," he cries, "in earlier days
Castor stemmed the yielding frays!
Polydeuces in Therapnæ
Thus with plumes of triumph decked his brow!"

Then in melting strains he told
All that sweetest tale of old—
Of the twins, the Dioscuri,
Castor, Polydeuces: how in strife
Castor fell; and at his grave
Deathless Polydeuces gave,
To restore his mortal brother,
Freely, half his own immortal life:

How the prison bonds of hell
From reviving Castor fell;
And, thenceforth, the Twins alternate
Life in Heaven and death in Hades share:
How their hero spirits reign,
Worshipped in Olympia's fane;
And their Twin Star o'er the Ægean
Gleaming grants the storm-vext seaman's prayer.

Breathless hung the sobered throng
On the magic of the song,
Only Cranon's lord ungracious
Deemed his praise by praise of others marred.
"Friend," he sneers, "take *half* thy fee:
Half thy song was given to me:
Let thy Twins, thy Dioscuri,
Pay, themselves, their share of thy reward."

At the brutal prince's jest
Each sleek courtier smiled his best.
But a Voice came: "Ceian stranger,
At the door two horsemen ask for thee."
Even as he left the hall
Down it crashed upon them all:
All but him. That voice had saved him.
Thus the Dioscuri paid their fee.
—*Francis David Morice, in Harper's Magazine for July.*

TO STRAWBERRY TOWN.

BY MARY A. ALLEN, M. D.

A dear little maid, with sun-bonnet red,
Tied carefully over her little brown head,
With two little bare feet, so active and brown,
Has started to travel to Strawberry town.

"And pray where is that?" Oh dear! don't you know?
It's out in the field where the strawberries grow;
Where papa, and Henry, and Sue, in the sun,
Pick the sweet, big, red berries so fast, one by one.

"It's a very great ways," says the dear little maid,
"To Strawberry town, and I'm so afraid."
And so as companions to keep her from harm,
She takes two fat kittens, one under each arm.

She trudges along with brown eyes opened wide,
The kittens hugged sociably up to each side;
With ears sticking up and tails hanging down,
She carries them bravely to Strawberry town.
—*Our Little Ones.*

OFF THE LINE.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

The boys stood up in the reading class,
A dozen or so—and each one said
That those at the foot should never pass,
Or find it easy to get up head.

Harry was studious; so were Jake,
Jim, and Robert, and Tom, and Jack;
For men of business they meant to make.
And it wouldn't do to be dull or slack.

There wasn't another boy on the line
More anxious than Jimmy to keep his place;
For to be at the head was very fine,
But to go down foot was a sad disgrace.

But Jim delighted in games of ball,
Polo, tennis, or tame croquet,
And his mind was not on his books at all
When he took his place in the class that day.

'Twas his turn to read, and he started off
With an air attentive—a vain pretense;
For the boys around him began to cough
And nudge and chuckle at Jim's expense.

"You've skipped a line," whispered generous Ben
Who often had helped in this way before.
"YOU'VE SKIPPED A LINE!" shouted Jim; and then,
Of course, the school-room was in a roar.

As down to the foot Jim went that day
He learned a lesson that any dunce
Might have known; for we're sure to stray
If we try to be in two places at once.

Sport, when you sport, in an earnest way,
With a merry heart and a cheerful face;
But when at your books think not of your play,
Or else you'll certainly lose your place.
—*Harper's Young People.*

THE RETURN HOME

[A hymn of the Greek Church in the tenth century John Neal, D. D.]

SAFE home, safe home, in port!
Rent cordage, shattered deck,
Torn sails, provision short,
And only not a wreck,
But oh, the joy upon the shore
To know our voyage peril o'er!

The prize, the prize, secure,
The athlete nearly fell;
Bore all he could endure,
And bore not always well.
But he may smile at conflicts gone
Who sets the victor's garland on.

No more the foe can harm,
No more of leaguered camp,
Nor cry of night alarm,
Nor need of ready lamp.
And yet how nearly he had failed,
How nearly had that foe prevailed!

The lamb is in the fold,
In perfect safety penned;
The lion once had hold
And thought to make an end,
But One came by with wounded side,
And for the sheep the Shepherd died.

The exile is at home.
Oh, nights and days of tears!
Oh, longings not to roam!
Oh, sins and doubts and fears!
What matter now (when men so say)
The King has wiped those tears away.

Oh! happy, happy bride!
The widowed homes are past,
The Bridegroom at thy side,
Thou all his own at last!
The sorrows of thy former cup
In full fruition swallowed up.

AN OLD BACH DEFENDS THE GIRLS.

I would like to ask some of the bachelor critics who are so free with their comments on the ladies' dress, whether any of them would wish to appear in public in company with a woman dressed in a plain calico of twenty-five years ago, without tuckups, pinbacks, plaitings, or ruffles—one who combs her hair plain and does it up on the back of her head in a pug without any "fixins?" I have known a few of these plain women. They were women to be loved for their true womanly virtues. Education and culture were not lacking, but they were not fashionably dressed, they were neglected by men, and they soon came to bear the undefined social stigma which attaches to the name of old maid, while women who were far inferior to them in mind at least, but who made themselves attractive with the very furbelows that these thoughtless young bachelors complain of, secured good husbands and good homes. I claim that if women dress foolishly, it is the men who are to blame. I am an old bachelor but I like fair play.—*Ex.*

"Only a Woman."

Only a woman, shriveled and old,
The prey of the winds and the prey of the cold,
Cheeks that are shrunken,
Eyes that are sunken,
Lips that were never o'er bold.
Only a woman forsaken and poor,
Asking an alms at the bronze church door.

Hark to the organ! Roll upon roll,
The waves of its music go over the soul!
Silks rustle past her,
Thicker and faster.
The great bell ceases its toll.
Fain would she enter, but not for the poor
Swingeth wide open this bronze church door.

Only a woman! In far-off days
Hope carrolled to her happiest lays;
Somebody missed her,
Somebody kissed her,
Somebody crowned her with praise,
Somebody faced up the battles of life,
Strong for her sake was mother or wife.

Somebody lies with a tress of her hair
Light on his heart where the death shadows are;
Somebody waits for her,
Opens the gates for her,
Gives delight for despair.
Only a woman—nevermore poor—
Dead in the snow at the bronze church door.

MY SPRINGS.

In the heart of the Hills of Life, I know
Two springs that, with unbroken flow,
Forever pour their lucent streams
Into my soul's far Lake of Dreams.

Not larger than two eyes, they lie
Beneath the many-changing sky,
And mirror all of life and time,
Serene and dainty pantomime!

Shot through with lights of stars and dawns,
And shadowed sweet by ferns and fawns,
Thus heaven and earth together vie
Their shining depths to sanctify.

Always, when the large form of Love
Is hid by storms that rage above,
I gaze in my two springs and see
Love in his very verity.

Always, when Faith with stifling stress
Of grief hath died in bitterness,
I gaze in my two springs and see
A Faith that smiles immortally!

Always, when Charity and Hope,
In darkness bounden, feebly grope,
I gaze in my two springs and see
A Light that sets my captives free.

Always, when Art on perverse wing
Flies where I cannot hear him sing,
I gaze in my two springs and see
A charm that brings him back to me.

When Labor faints and Glory fails,
And coy Reward in sighs exhales,
I gaze in my two springs and see
Attainment full and heavenly.

O Love! O Wife! thine eyes are they,—
My springs from out whose shining gray
Issue the sweet celestial streams
That feed my life's bright Lake of Dreams.

Oval and large and passion-pure,
And gray and wise and honor-sure;
Soft as a dying violet-breath,
Yet calmly unafraid of death;

Thronged, like two dove-cotes of gray doves,
With wife's and mother's and poor folk's love,
And home-loves and high glory-loves
And science-loves and story-loves,

And loves for all that God and man
In art and nature make or plan;
And loves (no less) for spidery lace
And broideries and supple grace,

And diamonds, and the whole sweet round
Of littles that large life compound,
And loves for God and God's bare truth,
And loves for Magdalen and Ruth;

Dear eyes, dear eyes! and rare, complete—
Being heavenly sweet and earthly sweet,—
I marvel that God made you mine,
For, when He frowns, 'tis then ye shine!
—*Sidney Lanier, in the Century.*

NOT IN VAIN.

BY FREDERICK H. KELSEY.

Deep down in a rocky cavern,
Away from human view,
There bloomed in lonely sadness
A flower of radiant hue.
What though no hand could grasp it
Ere it should wilt and fade?
It gave to earth some beauty,
Though humbly it did aid.

Away on the hillside dreary,
Where man doth seldom go,
Among the weeds and thistles
The humble violets blow.
What though no sense can taste them?
They lighten up the gloom,
And earth is still more beautiful
Because the violets bloom.

Away in trackless regions
Where worlds in millions roll,
There may be life and beauty,
And yet no thinking soul.
But though ten thousand planets
Should roll in endless night,
The universe is grander
That God displays his might.

What though thy work is humble?
If faithful thou dost prove,
The way will glow with beauty
Where thou art wont to move.
Ah, sure no life is wasted—
No soul exists in vain,
When Right, and Truth and Duty
Are *lived* in joy or pain.

CHATTERTON.

The bright golden sunlight slanted down
O'er the face of the youthful dead—
Over the paper-strewn, littered room;
There he lay in his beauty alone,
And the chestnut curls hung round his head,
And brightened the quiet face's gloom.

Poor, lonely boy! he had vainly fought
Against a frowning and sneering world,
And his youthful heart was bleeding and torn;
He had not found life what he had thought,
He had seen lips contemptuously curled,
And faces turned from him in scorn.

So the city's hum began again,
The merry sunshine crept further in
And lay on the humble truckle-bed;
But found him afar from care or pain,
From all the world's sorrow and its sin,
For unto his God his soul had fled.

OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS.

Gossip About Lewiston and Auburn and Other People.

WE ALL LIKE SHEEP.

"We all like sheep," the tenors shrill
Begin and then the church is still,
While back and fourth across the aisle,
Is seen to pass the "catching" smile.

"We all like sheep," the altos moan
In low and rich and mellow tone,
While broader grows the merry grin
And nose gets further off from chin.

"We all like sheep," sopranos sing
Till all the echoes wake and ring;
The young folks titter, and the rest
Suppress the laugh in bursting chest.

"We all like sheep," the bassos growl—
The titter grows into a howl,
And e'en the deacon's face is graced
With wonder at the singers' taste.

"We all like sheep," runs the refrain,
And then to make their meaning plain,
The singers altogether say,
"We all, like sheep, have gone astray."

Dr. C. B. Payson and family of Auburn, have gone to Cushing, Me., for a visit.

Mr. Wm. Chamberlin and daughter, are out of the city for a brief stay.

Benj. Hilton, trustee of the State Fair was in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cole of Haverhill, Mass., are visiting friends in Auburn.

Miss Gussie Ames Sherman of Charleston, Mass., is visiting friends in Auburn.

S. E. May, esq., went to Squirrel Island, Saturday.

Deacon H. R. Smith of Auburn, has gone to Hallowell for a vacation.

R. B. Fuller, esq., of Wilton, was in the city, to-day. In the afternoon he left for Hallowell, to visit a sister who is ill, there.

George E. Smith of Boston and Josiah Chase of Portland, trustees of Bates College, were in Lewiston, Friday evening.

The Mendelssohn Quartet will sing at the funeral of the late A. F. Sanborn, Sunday afternoon.

E. R. Pettengill, at the Grand Trunk station in this city, will depart for a trip to Bar Harbor.

Gen. R. H. Elmer, ex-Assistant Postmaster-General, will spend the summer at Poland Spring.

Mrs. Mary E. Jack and Mrs. Lettie J. Po eroy have gone to South Harpswell on a s vacation.

HOURS.

Sunday 1
Fresh breezes from
Pumps well 9 inc
Monday March
at W.N.W.
1 a. m breezing the Crew Came ship to pier head
Sinders
10 a. m left the dock in tow of the Pilot in Charge
10-30 discharged pilot. Noon ~~the~~ Fresh gales at W.N.W. & clear. this day ends here

THE ATHEIST'S GRAVE.

BY WILLIAM M. BRIGGS.

"Having no hope, and without God in the world."—*Ephesians ii. 12.*

I ask no stone to mark the spot
Where low my wearied limbs may lie,
Nor date, nor name, to publish what
Would be but idle mockery.

The winds may blow, the grass may wave,
The summer clouds float idly on,
The winter's tempest fiercely rave,
Or springtide linger pale and wan:

What matters if the step of friend
Ne'er circles 'round my lonely tomb,
What matters if Love fails to tend
Memorial wreaths, that fade so soon;

I shall not heed it—yes or no—
I shall not mourn Love's vanished face;
How can a heart so reckless know
Who guards or shuns its resting place?

For self and only self my lot
Hath been through life to make or mend;
And as for God—I knew him not!
And as for man—I sought no friend!

And now to fold my hands I lie
One moment silent ere I go—
Ah! 'tis not still for life I sigh,
With balanced scale of joy and woe;

But for one gleam, tho' now too late—
If there be hope yon clouds to light—
One gleam upon some lattice-gate,
E're death and darkness bring the night;

One accent, such as led my feet,
E're youth and faith had gone astray—
A mother's kiss—Love's guidance sweet—
In that far by-gone yesterday!

FRETTING AND HURRYING.

BY HENRY REYNOLDS, M. D.

Fretting and hurrying are among the easily besetting sins which afflict our people. Some may object to their being classed as sins. Such an objection may apply to "hurrying," but it is doubtful if it does to "fretting." Hurrying, when carried to excess, and that in the form in which it is to be here considered, is certainly a transgression of the laws of health which does not fail of punishment. Whether fretting or hurrying are sins or not does not matter to our present purpose, which is to consider their effect upon the life or health of our people. Great activity characterizes our people. They are the most active, quick-motioned, nervous people in the world. The typical American is always on the alert, and always in a hurry. He is born in a hurry, he grows in a hurry, he eats in a hurry, works in a hurry, sleeps in a hurry, is sick in a hurry (is sick much more than he need be), is in a great hurry to get well, dies in a hurry, and finally his successors bury him in a hurry. This habit of doing everything in a hurry is born and bred into our people, and if everything don't go along in a hurry then the fretting comes in, and after one once gets in the habit of fretting there is no end to it. It is fret, fret, all the time about this and about that and about anything. In fact, the fretting machine comes the nearest to being perpetual motion of anything which America has yet produced.

Fretting however is a serious matter. It spoils the disposition of the one who frets and it is very liable to injure or spoil the dispositions of all who come in contact with the fretting person. Parents fret at their children, and the children fret at each other, and finally at their parents, and the whole family fret. They fret about their work and accomplish much less than they would if they kept quiet. They fret about all that they do, about what they don't do, about what others do and don't do, and about everything. They make themselves very miserable and finally sick, all from fretting and hurrying. Nervous diseases are alarmingly common in our country, and fretting is a prolific source of them. Fretting is

A

12

[The following beautiful Scotch poem deserves a wide circulation.—ED.]

Ther's mony a way in this warl' o' care
O' helpin' each ither our burdens to bear;
A kind word or smile to a he'rt that is sair
Aft's a blessin' an' costs but the giein' o't.

The giein' o't! ay, it's a wearyfu' soun';
It's naething but "gie me!" the hale warl' roun';
But though wild be the cry that upon us comes doon,
Yet how backward we are at the giein' o't!

Nae doot it is wealthy we'd a' like to be,
For we think if we'd lots o't, then plenty we'd gie;
But aye the mair o't the grip tichtens a wee;
For rich folks are ill at the giein' o't.

There's some folks we hear o' wha gie a big sum,
An' then the newspapers beat up the big drum
To tell the hail country; puir bodies stan' dumb,
An' scarce think their mite worth the giein' o't.

But I wad fain ask them, if I had their lug,
Did they e'r scrimp their scone, or their gless, or their jug;
Their wives and their weans we see happit sae snug—
Did they e'er want a dress wi' the giein' o't?

But what though our names may be never in print?
A Reporter's abune, an' to him it's weel kent
What we gie, and the blessin' He never will stint
Gin oor heart an' oor prayer's in the giein' o't.

An' oh! to remember, when giein', to try
Oor cauld, selfish natur' within to deny;
Seek His glory alane who for us came to die,
Gave His life to bless us in the giein' o't.

And when with sad he'rts at His footstool we bow,
How can we expect He'll an answer bestow
If roun' that same he'rt love of self we allow

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

BY H. M. HILL.

"I'm glad," exclaimed a little maid,
"I'm glad as ever I can be,
In just ten days my mamma said
We'd have our Christmas day and tree.

"I've stores of cash, I'll look and see
How much it counts,—there's quite a pile.
Why, dimes and all, there's dollars three,
I've saved this great long while.

"Oh, won't I have the greatest fun,
For not a single soul shall know
What things I buy for any one;—
But won't they guess and bother, though.

"I'll make a list and write it out,
Just as the big folks always do,
And 'member all the folks about,
With all my aunts and uncles, too.

"Mamma comes first,—what's best for her?
I know, a cuckoo clock of all the things;
Not one that strikes with banging whirr,
But, like a birdie, lovely sings.

"Papa? A fishing rod that's fine,
That comes to bits, then stands up tall,
'Twill cost a sight,—the money's mine,
And I'll afford it—that is all.

"Then brother Tom, great, awful tease,
Deserves not any decent thing.
But I'll be good, and try to please
The scapegrace with a ruby ring.

"A Paris doll for baby May,
With truly hair and shut up eyes,
A lot of money I must pay,—
What fun to see her great surprise.

"I wish I more real money had,
For there is Auntie's gift to buy,
And there's the Smiths, so poor and sad,
To give them *something* I must try.

"If *only* money would rain down
At merry Christmas time at least,
I'd buy all ragged girls a gown,
And give all hungry boys a feast.

AN APPLE TREE FIRE.

The children saw the gracious light
Make merry with the broken bough.
They said: "The wind is glad to-night—
Just hear how it is laughing now!"

They clapped their hands with many a shout
Ah, what was there for them to see,
But one gray rabbit trembling out
From some dark hollow in the tree?

A shower of sparks about them flew:
They wished that every spark was gold,
They wished that golden wish, nor knew
All heaven was theirs to have and hold.

...Their mother saw the cruel light
Make ashes of the enchanted bough;—
'The wind's a human thing to-night,
Forlorn and mad—just hear it now."

She saw no rabbit, and no shower
Of sparks about the tree saw she.
She saw the apple-tree in flower
Rise from the flames—the apple-tree.

She saw therein a child's bright head;
No wish had she for other gold.
"All heaven is also mine," she said,
"For his sweet sake, to have and hold."

—*Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, in Youth's Companion.*

OUR GIRLS AND BOYS.

BY M. E. MUCHALL.

Our girls and our boys—yes, we call them so,
Though long, long years are past,
Though their springing footsteps are tired and slow,
And the hair once darkest years ago
Is threaded with silver at last.

They will ever to us be our boys and girls,
Though with children now of their own;
We have not forgotten the sunny curls,
Or the merry ways of our boys and girls,
In the years that have onward flown.

Oh, yes, and so silent the old home now,
That we sigh for the stir and noise
That wearied us often day after day—
The wild, glad laughter, the gladsome play,
Of our heedless girls and boys.

Deep down in our heart lies the yearning wish
We could gather them round once more;
But few remain. It's a scattered band—
Some gone, and some in that glorious land
Have left us, passed on before;

And never again our boys and girls
Can these earthly arms embrace;
They are still our bairns as long ago,
Father, when bidden by thee to go;
In heaven may we see each face!

—*Christian Weekly.*

THE SUPPER OF ST. GREGORY.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

A tale for Roman guides to tell
To careless, sight-worn travellers still,
Who pause beside the narrow cell
Of Gregory on the Cælian Hill.

One day before the monk's door came
A beggar, stretching empty palms,
Fainting and fast-sick, in the name
Of the Most Holy asking alms.

And the monk answered: "All I have
In this poor cell of mine I give,
The silver cup my mother gave;
In Christ's name take thou it, and live."

Years passed; and, called at last to bear
The pastoral crook and keys of Rome,
The poor monk, in St. Peter's chair,
Sat the crowned lord of Christendom.

"Prepare a feast," St. Gregory cried,
"And let twelve beggars sit thereat."
The beggars came, and one beside,
An unknown stranger, with them sat.

"I asked thee not," the Pontiff spake,
"O stranger; but if need be thine,
I bid thee welcome, for the sake
Of Him who is thy Lord and mine."

A grave, calm face the stranger raised,
Like His who on Gennesaret trod,
Or His on whom the Chaldeans gazed,
Whose form was as the Son of God.

"Know'st thou," he said, "thy gift of old?"
And in the hand he lifted up
The Pontiff marvelled to behold
Once more his mother's silver cup.

"Thy prayers and alms have risen, and bloom
Sweetly among the flowers of heaven.
I am The Wonderful, through whom
Whate'er thou askest shall be given."

He spake and vanished. Gregory fell
With his twelve guests in mute accord
Prone on their faces, knowing well
Their eyes of flesh had seen the Lord.

The old-time legend is not vain;
Nor vain thy art, Verona's Paul,
Telling it o'er and o'er again
On gray Vicenza's frescoed wall.

Still wheresoever pity shares
Its bread with sorrow, want, and sin,
And love the beggar's feast prepares,
The uninvited Guest comes in.

Unheard, because our ears are dull,
Unseen, because our eyes are dim,
He walks our earth, The Wonderful,
And all good deeds are done to him.

—*Harper's Magazine for December.*

THE LAUGHING GIRL.

The bobolink laughs in the meadow;
The wild waves laugh on the sea;
They sparkle and glance, they dimple and dance,
And are merry as waves can be.

The green leaves laugh on the trees;
The fields laugh out with their flowers;
In the sunbeam's glance they glow and they dance,
And laugh to their falling showers.

The man laughs up in the moon;
The stars too laugh in the sky;
They sparkle and glance, they twinkle and dance,
Then why, then, pray, shouldn't I?

Oh, I laugh at morn and at night,
I laugh through the livelong day.
I laugh and I prance, I skip and I dance,
So happy am I and so gay.

—*Our Little Men and Women.*

YOU PUT NO FLOWERS ON MY PAPA'S GRAVE.

With sable-draped banners, and slow measured tread,
The flower-laden ranks pass the gates of the dead:
And seeking each mound where a comrade's form rest,
Leave tear-bedewed garlands to bloom on his breast.
Ended at last is the labor of love;
Once more through the gateway the saddened lines move—
A wailing of anguish, a sobbing of grief,
Falls low on the ear of the battle-scarred chief;
Close crouched by the portals, a sunny-haired child
Besought him in accents which grief rendered wild:

"Oh! sir, he was good, and they say he died brave—
Why! why! did you pass by my dear papa's grave?
I know he was poor, but as kind and as true
As ever marched into the battle with you—
His grave is so humble, no stone marks the spot,
You may not have seen it. Oh, say you did not!
For my poor heart will break if you know he was there,
And thought him too lowly your offerings to share.
He didn't die lowly—he poured his heart's blood,
In rich crimson streams, from the top-crowning sod
Of the breastworks which stood in front of the fight—
And died shouting, 'Onward! for God and the right!'
O'er all his dead comrades your bright garlands wave,
But you haven't put *one* on *my* papa's grave.
If mamma were here—but she lies by his side,
Her wearied heart broke when our dear papa died."

"Battalion! file left! countermarch!" cried the chief,
"This young orphan'd maid hath full cause for her grief."
Then up in his arms from the hot, dusty street,
He lifted the maiden, while in through the gate
The long line repasses, and many an eye
Pays fresh tribute of tears to the lone orphan's sigh.

"This way, it is—here, sir—right under this tree;
They lie close together, with just room for me."

"Halt! Cover with roses each lowly green mound—
A love pure as this makes these graves hallowed ground."

"Oh! thank you, kind sir! I ne'er can repay
The kindness you've shown little Daisy to-day;
But I'll pray for you here, each day while I live,
'Tis all that a poor soldier's orphan can give.

I shall see papa soon, and dear mamma too—
I dreamed so last night, and I know 'twill come true;
And they will both bless you I know, when I say
How you folded your arms round their dear one to-day—
How you cheered her sad heart, and soothed it to rest,
And hushed its wild throbs on your strong, noble breast;
And when the kind angels shall call *you* to come,
We'll welcome you there to our beautiful home,
Where death never comes, his black banners to wave,
And the beautiful flowers ne'er weep o'er a grave."

—*C. E. L. Holmes.*

the Main Spencer

A QUESTION AND ANSWER.

BY JULIA H. MAY.

Ah, when they said that you must die to-morrow
How did you feel?
Did through your frame a thrill of solemn sorrow
Unbidden steal?
A prayer, "Oh Father, let this cross be taken,"
Murmured you then?
Or did you send to God with faith unshaken
A glad amen?

Ah, when they told me I must die to-morrow,
I cannot tell
Whether it were a thrill of joy or sorrow
Upon me fell.
The prayer I uttered with white lips of anguish
I do not know,
Whether it were, a while in pain to languish,
Or quickly go.

But, now that night is past and you are living,
How do you feel?
Does through your heart a thought of deep thanksgiving
Unbidden steal?
A prayer, "Oh Father, for this gracious blessing,"
Murmur you now,
"I thank Thee, and my wickedness confessing,
Humbly I bow?"

Now, that the night has passed and I am living,
I cannot tell
Whether alone my thought is glad thanksgiving
Or fear as well.
I only know this prayer I'm Heavenward sending,
On bended knee,
"Oh, teach me *how to live*, each day depending,
Saviour, on Thee."

p well attended to

A FARMER'S WIFE.

Unspoken homilies of peace
Her daily life is preaching;
The still refreshment of the dew
Is her unconscious teaching.

And never tenderer hand than hers
Unknit the brow of ailing;
Her garment's to the sick man's ear
Have music in their trailing.

Her presence lends its warmth and health
To all who come before it;
If woman lost us Eden, such
As she alone restore it.

For larger life and wiser aims
The farmer is her debtor,
Who holds to his another heart,
Must needs be worse or better.

Through her his civic service shows
A purer toned ambition,
No double consciousness divides
The man and politician.

In doubtful party ways he trusts
Her instincts to determine.
At the loud polls, the thought of her
Recalls Christ's mountain sermon.

He owns her logic of the heart,
And wisdom of unreason,
Supplying, while he doubts and weighs,
The needed word in season.

He sees with pride her richer thought,
Her fancy's freer ranges;
And love thus deepened to respect
Is proof against all changes.

—*Whittier's Among the Hills.*

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

BY J. G. HOLLAND.

There's a song in the air,
There's a star in the sky,
There's a mother's deep prayer,
And a baby's low cry;
And the star rains its fire while the beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King.

We rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That comes down through the night
From the heavenly throng.
Ay, we shout to the lovely Evangel they bring,
And we greet in his cradle our Saviour and King.

WHICH LOVED BEST.

"I love you, mother," said little John;
Then forgetting his word, his cap went on
And he was off to the garden swing,
And left her wood and water to bring,

"I love you, mother," said Rosy Nell;
"I love you better than tongue can tell."
Then she teased and pouted full half a day,
Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play
"I love you, mother," said little Fan;
"To-day I'll help you all I can;
How glad I am that school doesn't keep!"
So she rocked the baby till it fell asleep.

Then stepping softly she brought the broom,
And swept the floor and tidied the room;
Busy and happy all day was she,
Helpful and happy as child could be.

"I love you, mother," again they said—
Three little children going to bed.
How do you think that mother guessed
Which of them really loved her best?

—*Ex.*

O HEART OF MINE.

BY MARCIA M. SELMAN.

O heart of mine, tho' dark the way
Thy feet must tread unknown, still on!
Nor falter, heart, tho' long the day
From thee withhold the light of dawn.
Gray Unbelief and ghostly Grief
Shall press thy track and lure to sadness;
Look not away to yesterday,
For thou, my heart, wast made for gladness!

O heart of mine, give hearts their due
Thou meet'st along life's common road;
By thine own want, on hearts that sue
For tenderness be ruth bestowed.
Be just and kind, and thou shalt find
Thy pulses stirred at other's pleasure,
And doubly thine the gift divine
Of happiness that knows no measure.

Yea, still, my heart, though eyes avert
From thee their trust, as steel be true!
Nor loudly wail the smart, the hurt,
While thou hast life to win and do!
Be thou of cheer, nor harbor Fear
To tax thee with his evil-bringing;
Plough o'er the soil that spurned thy toil,
And plant anew thy seed with singing!

Where autumn's gold was crushed to mire
Spring violets make a dainty spot;
So from the blackest soil may spire
Thy life's best harvest! Faint thou not!
Keep up, my heart! Be stout, my heart,
'Neath lowering cloud and stormy weather!
Bid Trouble fly, and thou and I,
My heart, and Love, will live together!

SHIPS AT SEA.

A BALLAD SUNG BY SAILORS.

I have ships that went to sea
More than forty years ago;
They have ne'er come back to me,
They go sailing to and fro;
They come to me in my sleep,
Sailing through the stormy deep,
With tattered sails and battered hulls
While around them scream the gulls,
Flying low, flying low!

Every sailor in the port
Knows that I have ships at sea,
Made of winds and waves the sport,
And the sailors pity me;
They come to me in their walk,
To console me with their talk,
Saying: "You will live the day to see
Your proud ships come back from sea,
One and all, one and all!

Though I live a thousand years,
They will ne'er come back to me;
But in spite of hopes and fears
They'll go sailing o'er the sea.
And my love who sailed away,
She will ne'er come back to me;
But forever and a day
She'll go sailing o'er the sea,
Evermore, evermore!

—*Selected.*

DAILY BREAD.

When in the morning hours we pray
That God would give us, day by day,
Our food to eat and clothes to wear,
We safely rest beneath his care.

We know our wants will be supplied,
For none that ask can be denied
By Him whose promises are sure,
And through the changing years endure.

If some receive more than the rest,
It teaches us that God knows best
His plan must be. They who are fed,
In turn should give this daily bread.

—*Selected*

IMAGINATION.

BY HENRY W. STRATTON.

Thou broad-winged Sprite.
How bold and lofty is thy flight!
In thee what might!
Thou soarest unto Grandeur's height,
Nor space nor time
Restraineth thee. Thy moods sublime
Our natures thrill
With awe, till Self's loud voice is still.

The Spirit's deep
Is stirred, while waves of feeling sweep
In mighty swells
Its surface o'er. Thy potent spells
On us bestow
New life, that doth in beauty grow.
To thee we owe
Whate'er of highest Art we know.

The Poet claims
Thy sympathy; the Painter names
Thee for his guide;
Musicians are with thee allied:
Thine aid is sought
By all who seek to color Thought;
What work is wrought
With thee and to perfection brought!

Farm and Home.

HOLD the hand that is hapless, and whisper,
"They only the victory win
Who have fought the good fight and have vanquished the demon that tempts us within;
Who have held to their faith unseduced by the prize that the world holds on high;
Who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight,—if need be, to die."

—*W. W. Story.*

SLOWLY the Bible of the race is writ,
And not on paper leaves nor leaves of stone;
Each age, each kindred, adds a verse to it,
Texts of despair or hope, of joy or moan.
While swings the sea, while mists the mountain shroud.
While thunder's surges burst on cliffs of cloud,
Still at the prophet's feet the nations sit.

—*James R. Lowell.*

THE STORM.

BY EFFIE J. SQUIER.

Oh, winds be still! Why rock
The patient trees, and cast again
To skies—now ominous and black—
Thy cries and warnings?
A moment since, and sunshine smiled at calm.
The golden clouds, white capped and blue
But idly floated. O'er all
The still heat of the summer day
Fell gently. The hundred ships—
The myriad boats, tossed
Rythmically slow, nodding and beck'ning
At themselves reflected in the sea.
Ah! why should wind and wave
Now pitch and wreck them,
While the roar, dull, sullen, rolls
In on us from the foamy rocks,
And thunders of the angry waters?

RECOMPENSE.

BY S. H.

A little mound I saw,
Within the shade,
All heaped with half-blown buds,
And newly made.

In whispered words they said,
A life was done,
That only twice had seen
The setting sun.

A mother's kiss it knew,
A father's praise,
For love is measured not
By length of days.

Ah! many hopes, I thought,
Are crushed and slain,
And hearts with joy so full
Are torn with pain.

But to the throne above,
A stair-way bright,
For those sad ones, alway
Will be in sight.

SIX LITTLE MAIDENS.

I'll tell you a story, I'll sing you a song,—
It's not very short and it's not very long,—
Of six little maidens: in white they were dressed,
And each was the sweetest and each was the best.

Invited for four—well, now, let me see:
Waiting was dull, so they got there at three.
There were little Miss Katie, and Nellie and Sue,
And little Miss Bessie and Polly and Prue.

It might have been June, if it hadn't been May,
The first of the month and a beautiful day;
They kissed when they met, as the ladies all do—
Kate, Susie and Nell; Bess, Polly, and Prue.

They danced and they skipped and they sang and they played,
And they formed pretty groups in the sun and the shade;
And I said, when they asked me of which I was fond,—
"Brunettes are the dearest, and so are the blonde."

And that night, as I bade them adieu at the gate,—
Bess, Polly, and Prue, and Sue, Nellie, and Kate,—
How I wished that "good-bye!" could have been "how-d'y'-do!"
And I said, "Come at three!" so as to get them at two!

—*R. W. Lowrie, in St. Nicholas for August.*

ASLEEP.

Canst thou tell us, little sleeper,
Whiter than the snow,
Of the glory that surrounds thee?
We would know.

Tell us of the heavenly city,
With its streets of gold,
Where His lambs the Shepherd gathers
In the fold.

For the gate seems widely open,
Where thou dwellest now,
And we see the pure light shining
On thy brow.

Fare thee well, dear little sleeper,
Hear our last good-night;
Thou hast conquered in the battle:
We must fight.

May we live that when the summons
Come for us to die,
We may meet thee in the cloudland
By and by.

—*N. Y. Observer.*

SO MUCH TO ASK FOR.

BY M. M.

So much, so much, my heart is like a fountain,
Forever filling and yet never full,
Receiving hourly increase from the mountain,
Yet ever thirsting for the water cool.
And thus my heart, oh Lord, receives its store,
Forever taking while it asks for more.

So much, so much, my heart is like the children,
Forever taking gifts from mother's hand,
Forever taking with a smile unbidden,
As "give us more," they earnestly demand,
And thus my heart, oh Lord, receives its store,
Forever taking while it begs for more,

GLADNESS.

Falling from yonder heaven of blue,
God's blessing, healing as the dew,
Makes all my being blossom new.

I can not see the world is fair,
Nor feel the sunshine, breathe the air,
Nor live, and not make life a prayer,—

A prayer of praise, a glad All-hail,
That drowneth every human wail,
In soaring up through Mercy's pale.

No phantasy of dazzling deed,
No cramping cincture of a creed.
Can fill with calm our deeper need.

I gaze beyond each sphered star;
I rise, through yonder calm afar,
To where my Father's mansions are.

I have no tear, no note forlorn,
For you, sweet breezes of the morn,—
I'm glad to-day that I was born.

—*Mary Clemmer.*

BIRTHDAY THOUGHTS.

BY HENRY W. STRATTON.

Like toll-gates are our birthdays,
Upon Life's roadway rude,
Where pause we to deliver
Our toll of gratitude
To Him who, at each portal,
Permission to advance
And gain the goal immortal
To us in mercy grants.

Tho' Time, that bold highwayman,
Who feels for us no ruth
Perpetually plunders
The gold we carry,—youth.
Yet brings he other blessings
That broaden out the soul,
Each subtle part expanding
To beautify the whole.

Our sorrows are our riches
Will we but deem them so:
Pains, e'en as joys, are jewels;
A mine of wealth is woe.
Thus onward as we journey,
Condemn not robber Time,
Who takes to give, fulfilling
The Father's plan sublime.

TO MY WIFE.

Afar from thee! 'tis solitude!
Though smiling crowds around me be,
The kind, the beautiful, the good;
For I can only think of thee;
Of thee, the kindest, loveliest, best,
My earliest and my only one!
Without thee I am all unbless'd,
And wholly bless'd with thee alone.

Afar from thee! the words of praise
My listless ear unheeded greet;
What sweetest seem'd in better days,
Without thee seems no longer sweet.
The dearest joy fame can bestow
Is in thy moistened eye to see,
And in thy cheek's unusual glow,
Thou deem'st me not unworthy thee!

Afar from thee! the night is come,
But slumbers from my pillow flee;
Oh, who can rest so far from home?
And my heart's home is, love, with thee.
I kneel me down in silent prayer,
And then I know that thou art nigh;
For God who seeth everywhere,
Bends o'er us both his watchful eye.

—*G. W. Bethune.*

OUR GIRLIE.

I thought I would tell
You the baby is well,
And just in front of me sitting;
With tiny bronze shoes
And little short clothes,
A-watching her grandmother knitting.

With forehead so fair,
And dark brown hair,
And lips like the roses of morning,
With eyes so bright,
With love-lit light,
And cheeks that hint of the dawning.

Her slender hand
Doth hold like a band
The heart of her gray old daddy
But by-and-by
I fear, on the sly,
'Twill fall on some other laddie.

From the tip of her nose
To her wee, small toes,
So shapely, soft and pearly,
She can only seem
Like an angel's dream
Embroidered in our little girlie.

Her cooing words
Like the warble of birds,
Are wondrous soft and winning;
Her beautiful smile
I think would beguile
A demon back from sinning.

Her ears like shells
From ocean's wells,
Just border the silken tresses;
Such is our baby,
The winsome baby,
The sweetest of all sweet Bessies.

On earth or in heaven
The hand that has given
Shall cover in sin or in sorrow;
And this angel waif,
As the angels safe,
Shall be ours in the endless to-morrow.

—*The Advance.*

MIDSUMMER.

Rain me sweet odors on the air,
And wheel me up my Indian chair,
And place some books not overwise
Flat out before my sleepy eyes.

Who knows it not—this dead recoil
Of weary fibres stretched with toil;
The pulse that flutters faint and low
When summer's seething breezes blow?

O Nature! bare thy loving breast,
And give thy child one hour of rest—
One little hour to lie unseen
Beneath thy scarf of leafy green.

So, curtained by a singing pine,
Its murmuring voice shall blend with mine,
Till, lost in dreams, my faltering lay
In sweeter music dies away.

—*O. W. Holmes.*

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'NEATH APPLE-BOUGHS.

BY ALBERT H. HARDY.

Underneath the apple-boughs,
In the golden weather;
While the purple shadows fall,
Swing we two, together.

Overhead the stars look out,
As a gray cloud passes,
Casting dim fantastic shapes
'Mong the bending grasses.

And a thousand tangled thoughts
Through my brain are reeling—
Into Dreamland's border-land
Half the world is stealing.

Day is free from all its cares,
Life has no more sorrow.
Will the friend I love to-night,
Be as true to-morrow?

MY CROCUS LESSON.

BY HENRY W. STRATTON.

Thou tender shoot of green,
That thro' the stubborn soil,
Hast pushed thy way,
And braved the breezes keen
Of March, with patient toil,
I prithee say,

What is't that in thee dwells
That causeth thee to rise
Above the sod?
That upward thee impels,
Though stormy be the skies,
And stiff the clod?

Thy seed is like a soul
That in the soil of doubt
Or gloomy grief,
Doth feel desire's control
For light, and climbeth out
To seek relief.

Thou teachest me to build
With patience my repute,—
From thee I learn,
Whate'er by us is willed
We sure can execute,
And thereby earn

Our fellow-men's esteem;
Thou further teachest me
A sweet content—
The gem of gems I deem—
These lessons aye shall be
With my life blent.

The Indwelling Lord.

"And the Lord, whom you seek shall suddeenly come to his temple." MAL. 3: 1

Come, blessed Lord to thy temple,
This is my prayer, my plea,
Come to the heart that awaits thee,
Come Lord, abide now with me.
Come, in thy glorious beauty
Come, every doubt to dispel,
Come and with sweet tender accents
Whisper "My child all is well."

Long was thy temple defiled
Tarnished and darkened with sin,
Lord I would have it made holy,
Spotless and glorious within.
Cast out now all the idols,
Never to enter again,
Cleansed by thy blood precious Saviour
Enter, and evermore reign.

Lord thou art giving thy Spirit
Freely to others around,
Like a strong wind it is roaming,
Coming, with strange rushing sound.
Filling them full of thy glory,
Wonderful glory and grace:
Love, joy, peace, gentleness, meekness,
Beaming from each happy face.

Lord, fill me now with thy glory
Now, while before thee I bow;
Come as thou wilt to thy temple
Only, dear Master, come *now*.—
Quickly the answer was given,
E'en while I pleaded in prayer,
While I awaited his coming
Suddenly Jesus was there.

Not as the strong, rushing whirlwind,
Not as the bright, glowing fame,
But as the dew, soft and silent,
Into his temple he came.

Came, as the hush of the dawning,
When the night pales into day,
E'er the first notes of the warblers
Welcomes the sun's earliest ray.

And with that sweet holy silence
Glory came down from above;
Cleansed and made pure was the temple
Filled with his own perfect love.
Lord thou art reigning triumphant
Over my heart as I sing;
Oh! the sweet joy of thy presence
Jesus, my Saviour, my King.

Can I do aught but adore him?
Can I keep silent? Nay! nay!
Words fail to tell of his goodness
Yet will I praise him for aye.
Unto the King in his beauty
Glad hallelujahs I'll raise,
Worship and honor and glory,
Give to the Ancient of Days.

M. F. R.

GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 1, 1883.

NEGRO WEDDING SONG.

Some goes t' weddin' fer t' sing an' t' shout,
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
An' some goes dere an' dey gets kicked out,
Oh, glory, git away!

De groom done put on de calfskin shoes,
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
An' take weddin' money what he's got for t' lose,
Oh, my, sing halleloo!

Den de bride done put on her clo's so fine;
Glory, glory hallelujah!
An' go t' trab'lin by de fas' railroad line,
Sing glory, sing halleloo.

Dey trabel fas an' dey trabel far,
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
An' dey boss de niggah in de pahlor car,
Oh, glory, ain't dat fine?

Dar's de weddin' feast, wid de possum loose,
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Hot hoe cake an' de ol' "corn juice,"
Git away, chillun, git away!

We drinks t' de health o' de groom an' de bride,
Glory, glory hallelujah!
For we'um glad dat de knot am firmly tied,
All sing glory, halleloo!

Now string up de banjo and sweep off de floo',
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
An' we dance de breakdown till de clock strikes fo',
"All double shuffle," halleloo!

All march up in order now, an' say yer fare-yo'-well,
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
De dogs am a barkin' an' we hears de breakfus bell,
Forward, march! niggahs, halleloo!

—*Philadelphia Press*

BY A WOOD-FIRE.

BY C. M. W.

Twilight, with its dreamy stillness,
Crept o'er mountain, plain and vale;
Moonlight, with its peaceful shadows,
Came the New Year's eve to hail.

By the wood-fire, sparkling brightly,
While I heard the night wind's call,
Sat I watching uncouth figures,
Weird and strange upon the wall.

As I idly sat and watched them,
O'er me grew a magic spell,—
And in fancy, tinkled softly
In my ears a silvery bell.

Then a voice of gentle sweetness
Broke the silence, and I turned
To the fire, where all brightly
Still the Yule-log, crackling, burned.

On the wood a tiny princess
Stood, and blew a trumpet small;
Quickly to her flocked her subjects,
Ans'ring to her magic call.

In a circle stood they 'round her,
As she quickly asked each one
Of the duties she had given them;—
What fulfilled, and what undone.

As each subject told his story,
And received the meed, "Well done,"
With another task he started
His new journey 'round the sun.

All but one unhappy fairy
Drew bright pictures of success;
But he, frowning, stood in silence
As if crushed with deep distress.

So the queen, with face of pity,
On his bowed head placed her hand,
"Did your missions all prove fruitless
Whilst away from Fairy-land?"

Sadly sighing, then he told how
For a year at one lone heart
He had knocked, beseeching entrance,
Though oft bidden to depart.

But he, eager for admittance,
Tarried ever near at hand,
Till the Old Year's dying echoes
Called him back to Fairy-land.

Yet he left that heart in sadness,
Living to itself alone;
Void of human love or friendship,
It was growing hard as stone.

Then the queen smiled down upon him,
And, in sweetest tones, said she,
"Try again your gentle mission,
Your reward success shall be."

As she spoke the log fell lower,
Queen and subject now were gone;
At my heart I felt a knocking,
And the clock was striking *one*.

On that New Year's eve flew open
Wide the windows of my heart;
No more would I shut the world out,
No more from it dwell apart.

Washington, D. C.

AN ANGEL IN THE HOUSE.

How sweet it were, if without feeble fright,
Or dying of the dreadful beauteous sight,
An angel came to us and we could bear
To see him issue from the silent air
At evening in our room, and bend on ours
His divine eyes, and bring us from his bowers
News of our dear friends, children who have never
Been dead indeed,—as we shall know forever.
Alas! we think not what we daily see
About our hearths—angels, that are to be,
Or may be if they will, and we prepare
Their souls and ours to meet in happy air;
A child, a friend, a wife whose soft heart sings
In unison with ours, breeding its future wings.

—*Leigh Hunt.*

AN EVENING WISH.

BY JULIA H. MAY.

Oh, could my arm, grown stronger day by day,
Help some tired traveller on his upward way;
Could my dim sight, grown clearer as I rise,
Each day see some new beauty in the skies;
Could my slow feet, grown swifter year by year,
Bear frequent news to all who wait to hear;
Could every word I speak, at home, abroad,
Be fitting, wise, and pleasing unto God.—
Then would my heart throb quick and all along
Its happy beatings blend into a song.
The dawning purpose could I gently guide
And show the wayward fancy how to ride;
The erring judgment could I wisely teach
And always practice what I try to preach;
Spur lagging genius for its onward course;
Prevent conceit, and give self-conscious force;
The self-respect of others understand,
Touching it not with a profaning hand.
Reproving, *when I must*, with tender word,
But from all meddling evermore deterred.
Strong to perform the little tasks I find
In my own home, with a contented mind;
Helping the friend who needs my humble aid
Whether or not my wish shall be obeyed;
Answering the wayward boy with bridled tongue
Forgetting not the day when I was young;
Seeing the faults of all with lenient eyes.
Knowing that virtues oft from passions rise,
And that the youthful heat I smile at, when
'Tis kept awhile, makes true and loving men,
And that the stubborn will I now would tame
If guided right will make an honored name.
Making those happy whom I call my friends;
If I do wrong eager to make amends—
Oh, could I thus and much more *useful* be
Such acts would bring supremest joy to me.

NOONDAY WOODS—NIPIGON.

BY S. WEIR MITCHELL.

Between thin fingers of the pine
The fluid gold of sunlight slips,
And through the tamarack's grey-green fringe
Upon the level birch leaves drips.

Through the still, moist forest air
Slow trickles down the soft, warm sheen,
And flecks the branching wood of ferns
With tender tints of pallid green.

To rest where close to moldered trunks
The red and purple berries lie,
Where tinted jungles of the moss
Their tropic forests rear on high.

Fast, fast asleep the woodland rests,
Stirs not the tamarack's topmost sheaf,
And slow the sunlight glides,
With noiseless step, from leaf to leaf.

And lo! he comes! the fairy prince,
The heir of richer, softer strands;
A summer guest of sterner climes,
He moves across the vassal lands.

And lo! he comes! the fairy prince,
The joyous, sweet, southwestern breeze;
He bounds across the dreaming lake
And bends to kiss the startled trees.

Till all the woodlands wake to life,
The pheasant chirps, the chipmunks cry,
And scattered flakes of golden light
Athwart the dark wood spaces fly.

Ah! but a moment, and away!
The fair, false prince has kissed and fled;
No more the wood shall feel his touch,
No more shall know his joyous tread."

—*The Hill of Stones and other Poems.*

Our Children.

Children are travelers newly arrived in a strange country; we should therefore make conscience not to mislead them.—*Locke.*

LITTLE FINGERS.

Busy little fingers,
Every where they go,
Rosy little fingers,
The sweetest that I know!

Now into my work-box,
All the buttons finding,
Tangling up the knitting,
Every spool unwinding!

Now into the basket
Where the keys are hidden;
So mischievous-looking,
Knowing it forbidden.

Then into mother's tresses,
Now her neck enfolding;
With such sweet caresses
Keeping off a scolding.

Darling little fingers,
Never, never still,
Make them, heavenly Father,
One day to do thy will.

—*Child's Own Magazine.*

Children are travelers newly arrived in a strange country; we should therefore make conscience not to mislead them.—*Locke.*

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP.

Golden head so lowly bending;
Little feet, so white and bare,
Dewy eyes, half shut, half opened—
Lisping out her evening prayer.

Well she knows when she is saying
"Now I lay me down to sleep,"
'Tis to God that she is praying,
Praying him her soul to keep.

Half asleep, and murmuring faintly,
"If I should die before I wake"—
Tiny fingers clasped so saintly—
"I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take."

O the rapture, sweet, unbroken,
Of the soul who wrote that prayer!
Children's myriad voices floating
Up to heaven, record it there.

—*Putnam's.*

KINDNESS REWARDED.

BY ISABEL R. HEATH.

I'll tell you a tale of some children,
Some dear little Austrian children
Who lived with their father and mother
In a house neither pretty or pleasant.
There were *ten* of these Austrian children,
Five boys and five girls, and their parents
Worked early and late, at all seasons,
To earn for them food, clothes and shelter.
Yet times were when crops yielded scarcely
And plainest of food was not plenty—
Then children and father and mother
Would oft go to bed feeling hungry—
But still 'mid their many privations
They always were cheerful and loving.
And once, when a very poor widow
(Who many years lived as their neighbor)
Died suddenly, leaving a daughter,
With no one to love or protect her,
These kind children begged of their mother
To give her a home at their cottage.
Then Marg'ret, the anxious house-mother,
Said, "Bless you, but how can we feed her?"
And each of the children said quickly,
"*We'll* share with her, milk and potatoes."
And so, amid many misgivings,
Lest she might be robbing *her* offspring,
Kind Margaret hastened to Gretchen
And gave her a home at her fireside,
And each boy and girl made her welcome,
And each seemed to vie with the others
In showing their love for the orphan.
While *she*, in return for their kindness,
And anxious, lest she be a burden,
Would sew, knit and spin for their mother
And do little chores with the children.
One night to the cot came a stranger
And begged for admission and supper.
Kind Margaret, bidding him welcome,
Had soon, with assistance of Gretchen,
Their humble meal spread on the table.
The eyes of the stranger oft followed
The form of the yellow-haired Gretchen,
So eagerly helping the mother.

When Margaret said to the orphan,
"Go, Gretchen and call in the children."
She hastened away at the bidding—
While Margaret told to the stranger
The cause of her coming among them.
And, sighing and laughing together,
Said, "How we shall make out, I know not."
Then, in came the troop of gay children—
The stranger declared them an army—
Yet noted their clean hands and faces,
And hair neatly brushed and their clothing
Which, though it was worn, patched and faded,
Bespoke them as care-taking children;
And when round the table were seated
The family group and the stranger,
He noted what thoughtful attention
Each member bestowed upon Gretchen.
One girl peeled the largest potato
To place in the plate of the orphan,
And on it a small piece of butter
Was placed by her kind-hearted brother.
Yet *he* and the rest of the children
Ate none on *their* bread or potatoes.
All this and a deal more, the stranger
Observed while he talked with the parents.

* * * * * *

The next day a gayly clad soldier
Rode up to the door of the cottage,
And asked for the house-mother, Margaret,
And when to the door she had hastened,
A huge looking letter he gave her—
And when she had broken the sealing,
What *do* you suppose she discovered?
Just this—that the man who had supped there,
Was pleased with the ways of the children
Was pleased with their care of the orphan—
And so to each one he presented
One hundred gold dollars and promised
The same sum each year to the children
As long as they lived.—What a present!
And all this because they so kindly
Had cared for the poor orphan Gretchen.
And great the surprise of the parents,
When they at the end of the letter,
Deciphered the name that was signed there
'Twas Joseph—the Emperor of Austria.
Yes, truly—the Emperor Joseph
Had shared in their meal of potatoes.

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THE PARADOX OF TIME.

Time goes, you say? Ah no!
Alas, Time stays, *we* go;
Or else were this not so,
What need to chain the hours,
For Youth were always ours?
Time goes, you say?—ah no!

Ours is the eyes' deceit
Of men whose flying feet
Lead through some landscape low;
We pass and think we see
The earth's fixed surface flee:—
Alas, Time stays,—we go!

Once, in the days of old,
Your locks were curling gold,
And mine had shamed the crow,
Now, in the self-same stage,
We've reached the silver age;
Time goes, you say?—ah no!

Once, when my voice was strong,
I filled the woods with song
To praise your "rose" and "snow;
My bird, that sang, is dead;
Where are your roses fled?
Alas, Time stays,—we go!

See, in what traversed ways,
What backward Fate delays
The hopes we used to know;
Where are our old desires?—
Ah, where those vanished fires?
Time goes, you say?—ah no!

How far, how far, O Sweet,
The pass behind our feet
Lies in the even-glow,
Now on the forward way,
Let us fold hands; and pray;
Alas, Time stays,—*we* go!

—*Selected.*

FROM THANATOPSIS.

So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death.
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

—*Wm. Cullen Bryant.*

RESPECT THE BURDEN.

Great Garibaldi, through the streets one day,
Passing triumphant, while admiring throngs,
With acclamations and exultant songs,
For the uncrowned, kingly man made way—
Met one poor knave 'neath heavy burden bowed
Indifferent to the hero and the crowd.

His zealous followers would have driven aside
The sorry creature, but that good man said,
Stretching a kind hand o'er the suffering head,
"Respect the burden." Then, majestic-eyed,
He paused, and passed on, no one saying him nay;
The heavy-laden also went his way.

Thou happy soul, who travelest like a king,
Along the rose-strewn pathway of thy lot
Respect the burden. Thou may'st see it or not,
For one heart is to another a sealed thing.
Laughter there is that hideth sobs or moans;
Firm footsteps can leave blood prints on the stones.

Respect the burden, whatsoe'er it be;
Whether loud outcries vexed the startled air,
Or in dumb agony of loss, Despair
Lifts her still face, so like tranquility—
Though each strained heart-string quivers, never shrinks;
"Let this cup pass from me!" then stoops and drinks.

O heavy burden! Why 'tis borne and how,
None know save those who bear; and Him whose hand
Has laid it on the shoulder and said, "Stand—
Stand upright. Take this chrism upon thy brow,
My own anointed. Sore thy load may be;
But know—beneath it thou art carrying Me."

—*By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman."*

A LEAGUE FROM VENICE.

BY WM. M. BRIGGS.

Come, Brothers, come! o'er the red waters wide
The sunset tips the wave with ruby light;
Our boat drifts shoreward o'er the drifting tide
Haste, Brothers, haste! e're falls the silent night.

Come, Brothers, come! uplift the dripping oar,
Softly the dim horizon shines afar:
See how yon beacon gleams! and from the shore
The bon-fire glitters—Home's bright evening star!

Haste, Brothers, haste! calm o'er the stilled lagoon
The night stars burn and soft the vespers die;
Haste, Brothers, haste! Say! can we reach too soon
That happy shore where Homes that love us lie?

AFTERWARDS.

BY JULIA H. MAY.

Last night I had a vision,
A vision, Winnivere,
I seemed to lie on the icy bank
Of a river rolling near,
Beside the rolling tide, love,
And you stood weeping by.
A voice I heard
And a whispered word,
"To-morrow she must die."

"To-morrow she must die," said one,
Then solemnly went away,
Leaving me cold on the frozen ground,
Where many a night I lay,
Where many a night I lay, sister,
And watched the surging tide,
And dipped my feet
In the waves that beat
On the rocks by the river's side.

Far across the angry waters
I gazed, my Winnivere.
The night was dark, the bank was steep,
And I saw no boatman near;
I saw no boatman near, love,
To row across the stream,
And I waved my hand
Toward the misty land
If it were not all a dream.

I waved my hand in my vision,
If it were one, Winnivere.
I heard a voice behind me
And a footstep drawing near;
A footstep coming near, love,
A hand clasp, firmly given,
A whisper clear
Fell on my ear,
"Will you carry a message to Heaven?"

"Will you carry a word to my darling,
A message fond and true.
She will meet you more than mid-way,
Oh, I wish I could be there too;
She will meet you more than mid-way,
And above the swelling tide
Will hold your hand
Until you stand
Safe on the other side."

"Tell my mother when you meet her,"
Came floating on the air.—
Did they read it from a letter
Or was an angel there?
"Tell her the boy she longs for,
And used at night to kiss,
Is beginning
A soul-winning
For a nobler world than this."

"And a thankfully tender greeting
I breathe my friend to you,
Who told me the story so olden
And made it seem so new,
So new and so life-giving,
Like rain from the summer sky,
Your Gospel Son
Ere life is done
Sends you a last good-bye."

Still I dreamed, if it were a dream, love,
Or a vision strange and wild,
That close by the rolling river
I lay, like a tired child,
And I gazed at the inky waters
That up to my fingers crept,
And looked once more
At the farther shore,
Till I thought or dreamed that I slept.

If it were a dream of my slumber,
Or a vision, Winnivere;
If I really lay by the river bank
While you stood weeping near
Weeping and calling loudly
"Oh, sister, do not go,"
I cannot say.
I'm here to-day
'Tis enough for me to know.

The Indwelling Lord.

Tune—"Repeat the Story o'er and o'er."

Isaiah 35, 8, 10 and 62, 10.

I walk with Jesus day by day,
Nor ever turn aside.
No Lion tracks the King's highway,
And there would I abide.

CHORUS:—
For I am going thro'
To God I will be true,
Go thro' the gates, cast up the way
For I am going thro'.

Here, God's redeemed are walking still,
In fellowship so dear,
And doing Jesus' blessed will,
Are kept from sin and fear.
CHORUS.

O, let us lift the standard high,
And let it float afar,
It signals Jesus' victory,
In all this holy war.
CHORUS.

Our standard trails the dusty sword,
O lift it, lift it high,
Till "holiness unto the Lord,"
Shall eche thro' the sky.
CHORUS.

Cast out the stones and make them room,
Prepare the people's way.
With joy the ransomed ones shall come,
And grief shall flee away.

MAMIE PAYNE FERGUSON.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6, 1883.

Saturday Journal.

Lewiston, Saturday, July 25, 1885.

BRIGHT FANCIES OF THE POETS.

Wit, Humor and Sentiment in Rhyme.

THE POETS WHO ONLY LISTEN.

When evening's shadowy fingers fold
The flowers of every hue,
Some shy, half-opened bud will hold
Its drop of morning's dew.

Sweeter with every sunlit hour
The trembling sphere has grown,
Till all the fragrance of the flower
Becomes at last its own.

We that have sung perchance may find
Our little meed of praise,
And round our pallid temples bind
The wreath of fading bays.

Ah, Poet who hast never spent
Thy breath in idle strains,
For thee the dewdrop morning lent
Still in thy heart remains;

Unwasted, in its perfumed cell
It waits the evening gale;
Then to the azure whence it fell
Its lingering sweets exhale.

—*Oliver Wendell Holmes in Atlantic.*

COULEUR DE ROSE.

With Rose I walked at even' time
In silence down sweet, shady ways;
The village bells were all in chime,
And life took on, beneath her gaze,
Couleur de rose.

A dainty red was on her cheek,
Her very smile was witchery;
There seemed a pressing need to speak
Of what made everything to me
Couleur de rose.

But, better far than words, I stole
A sudden kiss, where blushes lay.
Ye gods! the blush had played its role,
And on my lips I bore away
Couleur de rose.

—*Richard E. Burton in Life.*

BESIDE THE SEA

Upon the idle summer day we lie,
And see the vessels passing to and fro,
Unknowing whence they came or where they go—
And linger, till against the darkening sky
The lighthouse lamp comes forth—a star drawn nigh.
Who is the watcher there? In leisure hours
Loves he the summer lanes and wildling flowers?
Chose he his lonely lot? Or asks he "Why?"
Scarce knows he what he does. When storm and mirk
Closing around, blot sea and ships from sight,
Unseen but faithful, stands he by his work!
So the great ships go safely on their way,
And, in the nearing of a brighter day,
Men thank God for his beacon in the night.

—*I. F. M. in the Quiver.*

INVITATION.

Come forth from the valley, come forth from the hill,
Come forth from the workshop, the mine and the mill;
From pleasure or slumber, from study or play,
Come forth in your myriads to aid us to-day.
There's a word to be spoken, a deed to be done,
A truth to be uttered, a cause to be won.
Come forth in your myriads! Come forth every one.

Come, youths, in your vigor; come, men, in your prime;
Come, age, with experience fresh gathered from time;
Come, workers, you're welcome; come thinkers, you must;
Come thick as the clouds in the midsummer dust,
Or the waves of the sea gleaming bright in the sun.
There's a truth to be told, a cause to be won—
Come forth in your myriads! Come forth every one.

—*Charles Mackay.*

THE SILENT HOUR.

O Father, hear my pleading prayers,
And help thy helpless one,
The way is dark and full of snares,
And I am all alone.
I can not see—but let me know
Thy hand doth lead me on.

My soul shrinks back with fears beset,
And terrors all untried
Rise up to meet me as I go;
Be Thou my Guard and Guide;
I shall be safe if Thou wilt stay
Forever by my side.

Let me not lean on human arm,
Nor trust in breaking reed,
But fold me in Thy loving arms,
And fill my greatest need;
And when my hungry heart cries out,
With heavenly manna feed.

If I should murmur that my life
Is dark, and drear, and chill,
Oh, chide me with Thy gentle voice
And whisper, "Peace! be still!"
Nor let my spirit long for rest
Till I have done Thy will.

—*South Western Methodist.*

FAREWELL.

How often it is said!
I sit and think, and wonder too, sometime,
How it will seem, when in that happier clime
It never will ring out like funeral chime
Over the dead.

No tears! no tears!
Will there a day come that I shall never weep?
For I bedew my pillow in my sleep.
Yes, yes; thank God! no grief that clime shall keep,
No weary years.

—*Selected.*

Literary talent can scarcely be employed to loftier ends than in the production of those writings, whether in prose or verse, which praise and illustrate the nature of God and tend to lead men's thoughts into communion with him. Among the contributions to sacred poetry at the present day, a volume bearing the name of the Rev. Dr. Dawson Burns, of London, Eng., and entitled RAYS OF SACRED SONG, is entitled to an honorable place. Our thanks are due the author for the pleasure derived from a copy of his attractive book. The contents are arranged in three divisions, as follows: (1) For Public Worship, (2) Scripture Studies, (3) Various. The volume has 176 pages and not far from 90 different poems. In his preface the author kindly gives permission to compilers of hymn books to reprint any of these productions provided only the phraseology remain unaltered. We note especially some excellent Christmas hymns in the collection. The poems all breathe a lofty and serene Christian spirit and many are really fine specimens of versification. Take, for instance, the following entitled "The Rain filleth the Pools:"

Dry and thirsty is the land,
Blistering is the yellow sand;
Nature with a throbbing head
Tosses on her burning bed;—
A flood of fire pours stedfast down
On valley, plain, and hilly crown.

From her hight the eagle stoops,
In his lair the lion droops;
Every bush and every blade
With the lurid tide is frayed;
The moistless sky turns dark of hue,
While from the sun flames rush anew.

Springs are changed to arid sands,
And with pulseless, powerles hands
Weary wanderers strive in vain
Drops of water to obtain;
Their own salt tears they drink,—their sighs
Are death-announcing prohecies.

* * * * * * *

What is this? The Western breeze
Hurries from the Western seas,
With it comes the rain-charged cloud;
Fold on fold the sun enshroud;
And lo! at last the enchanting strain
Of fast-descending, flooding rain!

Gone is all the feverish glare;
Coolness reigns throughout the air;
Lion, eagle, bush, and grass,
Into life and gladness pass!
The rain has filled the pools,—and they
Now drink and live who dying lay!

The work bears the imprint of S. W. Partridge & Co., 9 Paternoster Row, London.

The Holy Spirit.

Christians, lift up your hearts,
The promise to receive;
Jesus Himself imparts—
He comes in man to live:
The Holy Ghost to man is given;
Rejoice in God sent down from Heaven.

Jesus is glorified,
And gives the Comforter.
His Spirit, to reside
In all His members here;
The Holy Ghost to man is given;
Rejoice in God sent down from Heaven.

To make an end of sin,
And Satan's work destroy,
He brings His kingdom in—
Peace, righteousness, and joy:
The Holy Ghost to man is given;
Rejoice in God sent down from Heaven.

—*Christian Witness.*

UNTIL THE END.

[illegible] will—that's all
That ne[illegible]; not to carp or ask
The meaning [illegible] but to ply our task
Whatever may befall;
Accepting good or ill as he shall send,
And wait until the end.

What if a spire of grass
Should dare assert itself against his power,
And question wherefore he withheld the shower,
Or let the tempest pass
To shred its stem and pour its juices out,
Or shrivel it with drought?

Each atom God hath made
Yields to his primal law obedience true,
Whether it be a star, a drop of dew,
Forest or ferny blade.
Should one resist, the world would feel the spell:
"Behold! a miracle!"

If nature thus can bow,
With acquiescence absolute, profound,
Before the mysteries that gird her round,
Nor ever disallow
The pressure of the hand above her, why
Should not this conscious *I*?

Wherefore is man so loth,
Without presumptuous quest into the cause
Of this or that, in God's inviolate laws,
To trust, as nature doth,
Content, although he may not comprehend,
To wait until the end!

—*Margaret J. Preston.*

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What Constitutes a Legal Marriage.

Marriage, in law, is the conjugal union of one man with one woman. In some countries it is regarded as a sacrament. In Protestant countries while marriage is not regarded as a sacrament of the church, it is sometimes celebrated as a religious ceremony and is usually performed by clergymen. In the United States, marriage is, by law, only a civil contract, and may be performed by a Justice or any one authorized to solemnize marriage. It is also held in law "That any mutual agreement between the parties to be husband and wife, especially where it is followed by cohabitation, constitutes a valid and binding marriage if there is no legal disability on the part of either to contract matrimony." A queer case of marriage took place in this county not long ago, where one of the contracting parties belonged in Belfast. The wife subsequently became a pauper and the authorities ascertained that the marriage, which took place in Frankfort, was a bogus one, and claimed that they were not holden for the support of the woman. The man who acted as Justice said the ceremony was performed as a joke, that the contracting parties had no certificate, and that his commission as Justice of the Peace had expired. The following is the ceremony used at the wedding:

"Beneath this roof in pleasant weather,
I join this man and maid together.
Let none but Him who rules the thunder,
Put this man and maid asunder."

Ex-Gov. Crosby was consulted and pronounced the marriage legal, and the keeper of the poor at Belfast maintained the woman until her death. There is a heavy fine for a person to perform a marriage ceremony who is not qualified.—Belfast Journal.

SILENCE ON BROADWAY.

Narrow Escape of a Portland Man from a Burning New York Building.

Mr. William T. Call, formerly of Portland, but now business manager of the Daily Stockholder, New York city, recently had a narrow escape from a terrible death, as the following particulars will show. The office of the Stockholder is in the fifth story of Howard block, which fronts on Broadway, between Maiden Lane and John street. Monday night fire broke out two floors below the office.

Mr. Call was the last one out, and got down two flights when the flames burst forth. He ran up the two flights to save his books and records of business, and when turning to escape, a big curl-like cloud of smoke and flame seemed to roll up the stairway, and struck him blind for a moment. Driven back into the office, there was no escape but to jump seven flights to the pavement. The firemen could not reach him with the ladders. The window sills were five inches wide clear of the side of the building.

It occurred to him to try for a fire escape about a block up Broadway. As he moved from window to window across the face of the building, one could have heard a whisper on Broadway. The smoke was pouring out the windows. The slightest loss of balance and Mr. Call would have been precipitated into the rock-paved street 60 feet below. He passed eight windows and leaped for the fire escape. He gained it and was safe. The stillness on the street below was broken by a kind of mingled yell and roar, such as is rarely heard in a life time. This makes the fifth fire the Stockholder has passed through. Once the compositors blistered their feet on the ashes while setting the paper up.

"We cannot build ships under the Navigation laws, and we are forbidden to buy them.—[Boston Globe.

If the Globe and other free ship papers would only look into the matter, they would learn that we are just as able to build wooden ships as we ever were, and better able to build iron ones than ever before. That we do not build more is not due to that navigation law which forbids entering foreign-built ships to American registry, but the taxation and admeasurement laws, those relating to seamen, consular service, etc. There is not an intelligent free ship man in the United States who does not know and admit that admission to registry alone would be valueless.

All these laws prevent the running of ships at a profit and this in turn prevents their being built.

By the way, American citizens are not forbidden to buy ships abroad; they can buy all they choose, and American citizens actually do own millions in foreign shipping. They are, however, forbidden from sailing them under the American flag, but this is no great hardship since, if the property were transferred to the American flag, the rate of taxation alone would be so increased as to wipe out any advantage that ability to buy abroad may have given.

Put the United States on equal footing with other maritime countries in the matters of taxation, measurement, regulation of seamen, pilotage, etc., and the question of building ships, wooden or iron, will no longer distress the patriotic fellows who think it a burning shame that a pound of straw is not removed from the back of the American carrying trade, but who fail to recognize the tons of other material that weigh the business down. While straining at a gnat the free ship men are swallowing a many-humped camel.

It is curious that the prominent free-ship men in the United States will cling so tenaciously to the assertion that admission of foreign-built ships to American registry is a panacea for our shipping ills, when, by their own showing, this alone would be of no avail; while on the other hand the anti-free ship men are more vigorous than their opponents in urging measures of relief. Both parties are at one on the question of taxation; on the propriety and necessity of a new tonnage measurement; of permitting vessels in the foreign trade to take their stores out of bond, duty free, and of a general revision of the laws relating to seamen and consular service, and so forth.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. CRAPO'S VOYAGE.

Forty-nine Days and Nights on the Ocean in a Twenty-Foot Lifeboat.

[From the London Standard.]

The boat New Bedford, after a voyage of forty-nine days, arrived in Mount's Bay, Penzance, last night. This tiny craft is a schooner-rigged lifeboat, twenty feet long. Her entire crew consisted of Mr. Thomas Crapo and his wife. On the 7th inst., when thirty-five days out, she was spoken by the National Company's steamer Denmark, which found all well, and supplied the little sailer with provisions, brandy and twenty gallons of water. The fourteen remaining days of the voyage were most arduous. Crapo and his wife were exhausted on their arrival in port. For the three days previous the woman was unable to help her husband, and his left hand had become useless, owing to its protracted employment in steering. During fifteen days the New Bedford was hove to in the worst of three gales that were encountered. The adventurous couple lost their reserve of clothing overboard.

The voyage was begun on the 28th of May, when the vessel left New Bedford, but by stress of weather she had to put in Chatham, Mass., where she stayed until the 2d of June, when the sails were again hoisted and the New Bedford started on her perilous voyage with a fair wind. All went well for the first three days, the wind being southwest and the sea calm. The wind then changed to southeast, and it came on foggy for four days and continued foggy up to the time they reached the Banks, seventeen days out. Here a most fortunate thing happened for the navigators. The drogue which they had brought with them was found to be of little use, because it was too light. While off the Banks, they saw a keg floating by, which, luckily, they were able to secure. Captain Crapo knocked off the iron hoops, and, with some canvas, made a new drogue, which answered admirably. When it is considered that at one part on the voyage they were obliged to lie to for nearly three days in a great gale of wind, it will need no effort to imagine what a fortunate acquisition the new drogue was.

After leaving the Banks, where they lay to in a gale for fifteen hours, the weather improved and they sailed on till the 21st of June, when another gale was encountered. While lying-to the New Bedford spoke the steamer Batavia, from which assistance was offered and the opportunity given to be taken on board, which was declined. After this incident they encountered a succession of gales, the only wonder being that they survived to tell the story. During the voyage, which lasted forty-nine days, the rudder broke, but happily there was a spare one on board, which was used until the first could be repaired. The sea was running very high, and during all the time when lying down to rest they had to lie on wet clothes, everything being wet. At one time the Captain was for seventy hours steering without relief, the weather being so frightful, and at another he was eighteen hours consecutively attending to the drogue. Captain Crapo says he could not have stood another fifteen days; indeed, he had not slept for seventy hours when he landed. His average of sleep while coming across was under four hours a day.

One of the many extraordinary things connected with the voyage is that it had to be run by dead reckoning, as the New Bedford was not big enough to carry a chronometer. Only on two occasions could they get their longitude, when speaking the two vessels. Captain Crapo had intended to make for Falmouth, but the wind was against it, as the boat cannot beat on account of its lightness. He bore up for Gwavas Lake, which he reached at about midnight, and they afterward came ashore and received the kind attention to be expected from Cornish people.

A correspondent, who signs himself "A Briton," writes to us to point out that if Mrs. Crapo, who accompanied her husband, and who during the last three days of the voyage was so ill as to be unable to render any assistance, had died in British waters, Mr. Crapo would have been morally guilty of manslaughter. He trusts that Crapo will not be made much of in this country, having exposed a woman to such thoughtless hardship and suffering.

COURSE

THE HERO OF APPOMATTOX

Lives to See the 20th Anniversary of Lee's Surrender—How He Passed the Night—Quiet and Comparatively Comfortable—Scenes and Incidents.

Gen. Grant was quite comfortable on Wednesday; Wednesday night he rested quite well. He was stronger on Wednesday than on Tuesday.

Gen. Rosser, who achieved considerable renown during the war in the Confederate cavalry service, called at 6.10 p. m., and left a box of flowers. He did not see Grant, but when he came out he said: "He is better."

At 6.30 p. m., Mrs. Gen. Grant and Col. Fred Grant and wife were in the library, and Dr. Douglass was asleep. S. L. Clemens called about nine o'clock, and had a friendly chat with Col. Grant. Mr. Clemens did not see the sick soldier.

At 9.15 P. M., Gen. Badeau emerged from the house. He said Grant was resting comfortably, and that the family felt so confident that the General would pass a good night that they had retired to bed.

At 11.45 P. M., the General was sleeping, and the doctor thinks he will have a quiet night.

Interesting Incidents.

Dr. Newman came slowly out of General Grant's house, Wednesday; "It is a wonderful case," he said, "and Gen. Grant has a wonderful will. No one in that house thought he would live until now. The general said me as I was leaving, 'Let us have fam prayers.' I led in prayer. It was an hour peaceful serenity, and the murky wea without had no influence on the brave h kneeling there in prayer around the dying g eral." Dr. Newman then explained th

was customary for the Grant family to hold daily prayers, and that his praying there was not unusual. Since General Grant has been sick the family could not have their regular morning prayers, and so when he goes there they ask him to pray.

Henry, the white nurse, who has attended the General all during his sickness, speaking of the General's tenacity of life, said that his was the most wonderful case he ever saw. He stated that the General was bright and cheerful, and occasionally would smile at some droll incident. He has fallen off considerably in weight during the last few weeks, and is easily lifted from his easy-chair to the bed.

A box of roses was delivered at the house, Tuesday, with this letter: "To Colonel Fred Grant,—Please place these roses convenient to your father. They are from an ex-rebel soldier who surrendered to him at Appomatox Court House. There, with me, the war ended."

FROM WASHINGTON.

Current Southerly

GRANT LAST NIGHT.

A More Comfortable Night—Converses and Takes His Own Pulse.

About 8.30 A. M., Thursday, General Grant intimated to Dr. Shrady that he thought he would like to take his own temperature and also see how his pulse was. Dr. Shrady gave him the thermometer, and the General put it in his mouth and kept it there for about five minutes. The General also set his stop-watch, placed it in his lap, and put his second finger on his pulse. At one time the watch seemed about to slip to the floor, but the patient could make no remark as the thermometer was still in his mouth. Nevertheless the General was able to take his own temperature and record his pulsation, and this fact was regarded by Dr. Shrady as indicating that his intellectual perceptions were clear and unclouded. When the General made his request for the thermometer, Dr. Shrady said, "We must humor you as a sick man, General," at which the patient smiled.

At 9 P. M., Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and several others of the family were about the sick man's bedside. Dr. Newman and ex-Senator Chaffee were among the number. Dr. Shrady regarded the ability of Gen. Grant to exercise his mental faculties and hands at the same time as very hopeful, and was quite sanguine at that hour that the invalid would pass a comparatively easy night. Cyrus W. Fild called about 10 o'clock.

A venerable-looking old man with snow-white hair and faltering step, walked from Fifth Avenue until he stood in front of the Grant mansion. Here he lifted his hat and bowed his head as if in prayer. He remained thus for a minute or more and then ascended the steps. The colored servant who answered the bell, told the old gentleman that the General was very low, and the visitor went away weeping.

It is stated on good authority that the disease, which is well down in the sufferer's throat, has made much progress during the last two days, and the patient has difficulty in breathing, as the cancer has also extended to the rear of the nose, but he cannot submit to an examination on account of the pain, as his weak condition could not stand it.

Dr. Shrady says his bulletins truly tell the invalid's condition up to the time of their issuance, but he cannot say when the General will drop off. A detective stationed at the house will send an alarm through the city when the General dies by means of the engine house signals. At 11 o'clock, U. S. Grant, jr., and ex-Senator Chaffee left the house. The General was then asleep. Col. Fred Grant and Dr. Newman were in the room with him, and Dr. Shrady remained in the house all night. It was expected the eral would pass an easy night.

At 11.30 the front door was locked, and soon after a light was visible in the sick man's room only.

Evening Reports.

Hamilton Fish and his wife drove up to Gen. Grant's house Thursday afternoon, at 3.30. Mr. Fish was assisted up stairs and into the General's room, where Mr. Fish had a conversation with the patient. On returning to the coach he said the General was very feeble, but would, he thought, live through the night.

At 5.20 P. M. it is reported here, on good authority, that Gen. Grant is now under the influence of alcohol, and during the day a number of injections of brandy have been made. Gen. Sickles says Grant is about the same.

At 5.40 P. M. the general has just had his throat attended to, at his own request, which gave an opportunity to examine it closely. There is no increase of ulceration, and the parts are not so angry as a week ago. He has the appearance of being refreshed by a good sleep. There has been a decided improvement all day.

Dr. Fordyce Barker at 3 o'clock left Gen. Grant's house, where he had been in consultation. He said to a reporter: "When I went in Gen. Grant was asleep. He awoke and recognized me, saying, 'How do you do.' I replied that I felt very good, and that he looked a little more comfortable himself." The Dr. said that Gen. Grant, during his visit, could breathe through his nose.

At half-past eight Gen. Grant took his ow temperature and timed himself by his st watch. He gargled his throat and felt comfortable and cheerful. He asked for the privilege of seeing the members of his family that he might enjoy their conversation. His general improvement continued. His pulse was 80 and of fair volume, and he did not suffer any pain.

At 10 P. M., General Grant was feeling better than at any time during the past two days. He was conversing with his family and friends, and the indications were favorable for a comfortable night.

At 10:30 P.M., General Grant was resting in his easy chair, after having enjoyed the conversation of his family for half an hour. He had taken his nourishment with apparent relish, his pulse is still steady and his mind was clear. An anodyne had been administered for the purpose of securing early sleep. He had no pain.

At 1 A. M., Friday, General Grant had been sleeping quietly since the administration of the anodyne.

FROM WASHINGTON.

8 a m Calm & [illegible]

30.28 Noon Calm & sultry

Lat by act 31°01' N Long by Chr 19°49' W

Long by act 19°22' W

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liff towards Frisco

day of 188

Thursday 7 April

past Commences with

kicked up quite a stir.

"I have told you about my lucky voyage, and now I will tell you about my unlucky voyage," said Capt. S. T. Woodward of Bath to the writer. "My unlucky voyage was my last. I took it that what happened was a warning for me to stay at home. I have been in a sight of hard places, and once went on a shore from which only three of a whole crew came off alive, but I never had such a steady run of hard luck as I had on my last voyage.

"It was in 1862 I loaded at Sunderland, England with coal for Shanghai. By George, I thought I never would get out of the channel. We had a head wind all the time. We felt pretty nervous as Semmes, the pirate, was lurking around after American vessels at that time. I went out to sea in company with a Thomaston ship. When we got down to the equator we parted. Semmes got her and he didn't get me. Dowse my top-lights if that wasn't the only piece of good luck I had on the voyage!"

"However, let that be as it may. I got into the China sea. Going through Gaspa passage I made a mistake in my calculations and went on to a rock. That rubbed her a little, and going by Formosa Island I struck the worst cyclone that ever I weathered. I tell you, young man, it was a tearer. It stripped every sail clean off my yards—even those I had tied up in gaskets.

"Well, at the mouth of the Yangtsz Kiang river, there is a bad bar. I fell into the hands of a scoundrelly pirate who sold out to a tug boat and run me ashore on that bar. They did that so that they could bleed me. I laid there on that bar for five tides and came mighty near spillin' her. I got to Shanghai at last and had to put out $500 for canvass, the first thing. Then I had hard work to get a settlement for my coal. Wm. H. Seward's nephew, a conceited jackass, was consul, there, and he did all he could, with his red tape, to bother me. To cap all, my wife was taken sick and lay there in Shanghai three weeks. We all gave her up. The doctors said she couldn't live. Finally I took her in my arms and carried her aboard ship. She couldn't speak. I whispered in her ear and she gave me to understand she was dying. I put a third of a teaspoonful of brandy between her lips and it revived her a little. To cut a long story short, she got well after weeks of suspense.

"However, let that be as it may, I was chartered to load at one safe port in the China Sea and to get my orders at Shanghai or Singapore. I found the charterers at Shanghai were shaky, so I re-chartered at Singapore and went to Rangoon, where I loaded with rice for Falmouth for orders. Got my orders at Falmouth, went to Liverpool and discharged and took in a general cargo for Boston. On the way over, the wind and weather were wrong most all the time. Inside of Cape Ann, I struck one of the toughest gales I ever went through. Right there, I made a vow that if ever I stepped on dry land once more, (which I didn't expect to) I never would take a vessel to sea again. I've been a land lubber ever since."

Down on the eastern border of the State, many people yet look upon a game warden as a publican and a sinner, and are always ready to do anything they can to trip him. A wag hung a calf's tail out of his wagon, the other day, and gave a warden whom he intended to bait, and who thought he had a deer, a long chase for nothing. The Fish and Game Commissioners think, however, that the unreason-

[Continued on fourth page.]

Ship dry art

light breezes & clear

A STRONG TOWER IS OUR GOD.

BY MARTIN LUTHER.

A TOWER of safety is our God,
His sword and shield defend us;
His mercy too relieves the load
Of evils that attend us.
By strength of ours naught could be done—
The strife full soon were ended;
But fights for us that righteous One
By God himself commended.
Though devils all the earth should fill,
Each gaping to devour us,
This Saviour would our terrors quell,
And victory guide before us.
His truth our *foes* shall help to show—
For this no thanks they merit.
Believing him we onward go,
He cheers us by his Spirit.

LOST BELIEFS.

One after one they left us;
The sweet birds out of our breasts
Went flying away in the morning:
Will they come again to their nests?

Will they come again at nightfall,
With God's breath in their song?
Noon is fierce with the heats of Summer,
And Summer days are long!

Oh, my Life! with thy upward liftings,
Thy downward-striking roots,
Ripening out of thy tender blossoms
But hard and bitter fruits,—

In thy boughs there is no shelter
For my birds to seek again!
Ah! the desolate nest is broken
And torn with storms and rain!

—*Sel.*

THOMASTON.

O. E. Copeland has resumed work on the yacht of Capt. Herbert Williams....Maj Delano has his steam yacht, the Isis, newly arranged and nearly ready for her trips on Georges river....Capts. Fred Stackpole and Will Tobey, formerly of Thomaston, are enthusiastic over their new location and business in Washington, Kansas....Capt. John Williams, of ship St. Lucie, which has been given up for lost, was a resident of Thomaston, and had his wife with him on the voyage. The mate, John Roney, also lived in Thomaston, and leaves a wife and three children.

KEZAR FALLS.

wife of Isaiah Percy, aged 78 yrs.

In Bath, April 28th, Cyrus Plummer, aged 79 years.

In Bath, April 29th, Mrs Seth T Woodard, aged 62 years.

In E Boston, April 28th, Mrs Ann F Graves of Brunswick, aged 64 years.

In Freeport April 17th, Mrs Nancy Bailey, wife of Willoughby A Bailey aged 69 years; 18th, Cora E Coffin oldest daughter of Samuel K and Nancy Coffin aged 20 years; 19th Mary E Randall, widow of the late Davis Randall of Durham aged 58 yrs 8 mos.

In Bath, May 1st, Capt, Samuel Snow, aged 75 years and 9 mos.

Real Estate Transfers.

Two years ago, A. H. Jones of Bangor, who was then a Special Agent of the U. S. Treasury, went to Woodstock, New Brunswick, to look up cases of smuggling. New Brunswick parties had been sending horses across the line at an undervaluation and Uncle Sam had been receiving about half as much duty on them as was his due. Mr. Jones took his wife with him and they stayed at the Gibson House in Woodstock. The people there heard of the nature of Jones' mission and tried to make life a burden to him. A powerful influence in favor of the smugglers existed in the town. This influence was so strong that they induced Mr. Gibson to turn Mr. Jones and his wife out of his hotel, as if they were not respectable people. He compelled them to pack up their baggage and seek another boarding place.

Mr. Jones through his attorney, Hon. W. F. Lunt of Portland, brought a suit for $1,000 damages against Mr. Gibson in the U. S. district court. The next question was how to serve a writ on the defendant, who is a foreigner. It was necessary to catch him on this side of the line. Mr. Gibson attended the Eastern Maine Fair at Bangor, last fall, and while there, a U. S. Deputy Marshal served a writ on him. He gave a bond for his appearance and the case was set for trial at the term of the U. S. district court which closed at Portland, this week; but Gibson concluded to settle, paid Mr. Jones a snug sum of money, last Monday, and the case was not tried.

Mr. Geo. S. Libby of Norway, has the unfortunate distinction to suffer from a cancer, which is exactly like Gen. Grant's, as his physician understands it. The cancer is situated in the same place—at the base of the tongue, and has been forming for two or three months. Mr. Libby is kept under the influence of opiates all the time, and his doctor says he cannot recover.

RAMBLER.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE DROUTH.

Heavy Fires in Somerset County.

THE UPPER DEAD RIVER TIMBER LICKED UP BY THE FLAMES.

[Special to Lewiston Journal.]

NEW PORTLAND, May 28th.

There is a heavy fire in the timber on the Enchanted on the Dead river, near The Forks. Judging from the smoke that comes over the mountains, there must be extensive fires on upper Dead river. The sun at New Portland was nearly obscured by the smoke awhile, Wednesday. It is very dry in Somerset county. The prospect for a grass crop is not good.

THE ANGELS OF CONSOLATION.

(Sung at the funeral of Wendell Phillips.)

With silence only as their benediction,
God's angels come,
Where, in the shadow of a great affliction,
The soul sits dumb.

Yet would we say, what every heart approveth,
Our Father's will,
Calling to him the dear ones whom he loveth,
Is mercy still.

Not upon us or ours the solemn angel
Hath evil wrought;
The funeral anthem is a glad evangel,
The good die not.

God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly
What he has given;
They live on earth in thought and deed as truly
As in his heaven.

—*Selected.*

Medicals Graduate.

The graduating exercises of the Maine Medical school will occur on Wednesday the 27th of May. The graduating class numbers but fifteen men, but they make up in ability for what they lack numerically. The regular address will be delivered in Memoral Hall by Weston Thompson, of Brunswick, and the Parting address by Arthur C. Gibson of Bowdoin '83. Chandler's Band will furnish the music. The regular annual meeting of the Alumni association will follow the graduation exercises.

say.

Marine Notes.

Steamer Atlas arrived Wednesday at New York from West Indian ports, reported that May 23d, at Fortune Island, she saw the schooner David Faust of Ellsworth from Jacmel for New York with logwood, lying at anchor leaking and the captain and crew unwell.

Monday morning, as two schooners were laying in the fog at Parker's Flats, at the mouth of the Kennebec river, the tug Marion, which was going down the river, not being aware of their proximity, struck one of the schooners, cutting her to the water's edge, the tug in backing, then struck the Mary Lymburner, breaking her jibboon.

musicians play and Mme. Materna sing.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Lyceum gave a very enjoyable entertainment and reception at their rooms, Wednesday evening, with the following program:

Piano solo,	C. L. Witham
Declamation,	S. E. Emmons
Song,	Mr. Jones
Flute solo,	W. R. Stevens
Declamation,	M. Greenwood
Song,	Mr. Ed. Goss
Piano solo,	Miss Leone Dutton
Debate—Resolved, That Agriculture is of More Benefit than Manufactures.	
Affirmative,	A. F. Nutting
Negative,	C. L. Witham

Mr. Witham's piano solo, "Hortensia," Gustav Lange, was very finely rendered. The declamations of Messrs. Emmons and Greenwood "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and "Regulus to the Carthaginians," two old favorites of declaimers, lost nothing of their spirit and eloquence in their rendition by these young orators. The songs of Messrs. Jones and Goss were in the usual fine style of these popular singers, and the audience would have been glad to have heard more. The former sang "The Better Land" and the latter "I'm a Forester." Mrs. Jones played their accompaniments. W. R. Stevens' flute solo "Fantasie" by Danta, called out an encore to which he responded by a polka of D'Albert's. Miss Leone Dutton gave a spirited and pleasing piano, "Concert Waltz" by Heller. The debate by Messrs. Nutting and Witham showed careful study. The critic, Mr. Miles Greenwood decided the most weighty arguments to have been advanced by Mr. Witham. After the literary entertainment, cake and coffee were served. The young gentleman showed themselves excellent entertainers and their guests have to thank them for a very pleasant evening.

Schools.

THE PORTLAND LIQUOR LAW.

False Report of the Death of Gen. Dow.—Decision in a Legal Question.

PORTLAND, Apr. 3.

[Special Dispatch to the Lewiston Journal.]

Friday morning the best efforts of the police could bring to light but very little liquor. Officer Cole had the honor of capturing the only barrel of "soft stuff" brought in. Marshal Andrews is confident of his ability to seize all the liquor that may be sent from Boston.

Thursday, the liquor men were much elated over a report that General Dow was dead, but the veteran promptly reported at Temperance Headquarters Friday morning, and announced his intention of living for many years longer.

Judge Gould, Friday morning, decided that a warrant issued by the Recorder of the Municipal Court on a non-term day, would not be rendered legal by the allegation that it was issued in the absence of the judge of the said court. This discussion lead to the discharge of one of the liquor sellers and gave to the liquor men a slight victory.

THE REVOLVER IN SCHOOL.

A Little Girl Shot and Badly Wounded.

[Special to the Lewiston Journal.]

GARDINER, Apr. 3d.

A bad shooting affair occurred in Flagstaff schoolhouse, Thursday. A boy named Forest, living at J. Williams' and attending school, carried a loaded revolver to school, and by some means it was discharged, the bullet entering the back of the neck of a little daughter of John Huntington, inflicting a severe wound.

THE LITTLE PEDDLER.

I was busily sewing one bright summer day,
And thought little Chatterbox busy at play,
When a sunshiny head peeped into my room,
And a merry voice called, "Buy a broom? buy a broom?"

'No; not to-day, sir," I soberly said;
But soon the door opened: "Pins, needles and thread,
Combs, brushes! My basket is piled up so high!
If you only will look, ma'am, I'm sure you will buy."

Right under my window, the sly little fox!
Crying: "Strawberries! Strawberries! Ten cents box!"
I resolved to reward such persistence as this,
So I bought all he had, and for pay gave a kiss.

—*Youth's Temperance Banner.*

BATH FREIGHTS.

Indications of A Revival in Shipping.

Freights have picked up considerably at San Francisco, owing to the recent rains. Among the ships lying in port, several have been chartered recently, and are now loading for different ports. Among these are the W. H. Smith, chartered direct to Liverpool at 36.6. Sewall's ship John Rosenfield has also been chartered direct to Liverpool at 35s. Ship Indiana, also belonging to the Sewall firm of this city having arrived from Shields after a very good passage of 124 days, several vessels being out over 140, and one at the present writing being out 163 days, has been chartered for the English ports at a good price. Ship Standard of Phipsburg has been chartered at 38 shillings, as three ports are named in the charter.

GRANT'S FORWARD MARCH.

A Peculiar Incident in the Sick Room on Thursday.

Thursday afternoon, Gen. Grant had just taken a cup of coffee, which the physician had prepared, and was resting easily in his armchair. While he was dozing there, a curious incident occurred. The attendants had for a moment left him, when suddenly the patient started to his feet and stood for a moment gazing vacantly at the wall before him. Then in a vague, half wild condition, started unattended for the door.

He peered through the hall and was about to start for the stairs when Dr. Shrady seized him. Harrison, his attendant, who had left him only an instant before, hastened to the General's side, and in this way he was hurried back to his couch. He struggled for a while, but soon subsided and sank back exhausted on his couch. The General had been given strong alcoholic injections during the morning, and the effect of these in his weakened condition, is supposed to have caused this sudden desire for action. When he recovered from his exhaustion the physician warned him of its repetition. "Well, I am doing the best I can, doctor," the patient feebly replied. "But you have done greater things in your time," added the doctor. "When do you mean?" asked the general, as if trying to recall something of the past. "When you had the army back of you," was the reply. The general looked up as if conscious of his own weakness, and said slowly, "Doctor, I haven't got my army back of me now."

CONSUL PACKARD CONTINUES

A diminutive Lewiston gentleman called at the residence of one of our physicians a short time ago and asked for the doctor. The doctor was out, but the person who answered the bell promised to send him to any address on his return, but the little fellow said, "No, he wanted to see the doctor;" whereupon he was directed to the place where the doctor was supposed to be. "What can I do for you my little man?" asked the gentleman when his caller found him. "I called to see," said the small boy "if you will bring us a pair of twin babies." The doctor thought he could do it as well as any other member of the profession, but as the confiding youth proceeded to pin him down to hard facts trying to make him promise to get the babies round by the next afternoon, the doctor thought it best to compromise a little and sent the boy home.

The plastering of heavy stucco work in the

Groveville, N. J., burned Wednesday.

Twenty Chinese were injured, one fatally, by roughs in an Anti-Chinese procession, Sunday, in San Francisco, Cal.

Important Decision in a Shipping Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN.]

NEW YORK, April 17th.—Shipping men are jubilant over the recent decision of Judge Choate, in the United States District Court, which virtually exempts vessels engaged in near by [?] trade from interference of the U. S. Shipping Commissioner. Some time ago an amendment was secured with this object in view, but the clause in another portion of the law, which required payment of discharged crews to be made in the presence of a Commissioner, was inadvertently left unchanged, and under color of this ship-owners claim that they have been harassed beyond the intent of the Act as it stands. This point was fully presented in the case of John C. Moses against the bark *Brothers.* Moses refused the tender of the sum due him, on the ground that it should be made in the presence of a Commissioner, and brought suit. Judge Choate decreed that where merchant vessels are engaged in trade between the United States and the British North American Possessions, or the Republic of Mexico, or between ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the requirement does not apply, and the master or consignee has authority to pay off his crew without the intervention of the Shipping Commissioner.

In the United States district court in Philadelphia, Pa., Friday, Nicholas Percy, captain, Augustus Peters, first mate, and Joen Lyons, second mate of the American vessel Standard, were sentenced each to undergo an imprisonment of two months in the county prison and to pay a fine of $300 for abusing a sailor at sea.

OUR OWN STATE.

BATH.

Capt. N. E. Percy of the ship Standard of Phipsburg Centre, who was arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of abusing a sailor, has been pardoned by the president but it is thought doubtful if he accepts the pardon. It is reported that he will prosecute the judge for unjust imprisonment, on the claim that he was sentenced to a fine of $300 and two months' imprisonment without being given a chance to consult a lawyer or summon witnesses in his defence.

A full-rigged ship built by W. G. Emmons of Lewiston is shown in Chandler & Estes window. Mr. Emmons has been at work two months upon it.

rive in Liverpool, Sunday noon, May 20th.

Mrs. Susie I. Blanchard, wife of Frank L. Blanchard, of the New York City Press Association, died at the residence of her uncle, Mr. William M. Dunn, Saturday morning, in the twenty-second year of her age. An attack of pneumonia, contracted during a ride in Central Park, New York, on Thanksgiving day, in November, 1883, one month after her marriage, which afterward resulted in consumption, was the primary cause of her death. She came to Richmond three weeks ago, with the hope that the change would be beneficial to her health, but the dread disease had already advanced to that stage which rendered improvement impossible. Mrs. Blanchard, *nee* Susie I. Butler, was born at New Gloucester, Me., July 1st, 1863. Her father, Mr. Geo. P. Butler, was a popular schoolteacher in Cumberland county, and her mother, Ellen E. Butler, was a well-known contributor to Godey's Lady's Book, the Ladies' Repository and the Portland Transcript, twenty years ago. Mrs. Blanchard was educated in the public schools of Lewiston and East Poland, Me., and Richmond, Ind.—*Richmond Daily Palladium, May 2d.*

Androscoggin Co. S. J. Court.

Libbey J. Presiding.

IS IT SPITE AGAINST HIS WIFE?

Departure of Captain Crapo and Wife of New Bedford for their European Trip in the Smallest Boat Yet.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 28.—Thomas Crapo and wife sailed from this port at 12.18 today in the schooner-boat New Bedford, of 1.62 tons burthen, for London. The boat is the shortest in which a passage across the Atlantic was ever attempted, being 19.55 feet on deck, 20 feet over all; length of keel, 13 feet; extreme breadth, 6.48 feet; breadth inside of ceiling, 6 feet; depth, 3.16 feet; draught of water, about 13 inches, or with centre-board down, 2½ feet. She carries a leg-of-mutton mainsail and foresail, hoisting respectively 13 and 15 feet, and each 9 feet across the foot, and can also hoist a square sail when running before the wind in a light breeze, or a stay sail if on the wind. Her model is something like that of a whaleboat, but shorter, wider and deeper, and with more sheer (17 inches) and she is entirely decked over. She has two hatchways, and the helmsman will sit in the after hatch. Captain Crapo will not attempt to run in severe weather on the passage, but will lie to, head to the wind, with a drag, whenever a heavy sea is running. At such times the fore hatch will be closed, and the watch on deck will be in the after hatch, prepared to duck and close the hatch if a combing wave comes down. The boat is so short that she is expected to easily ride over anything but a very chopping sea without taking much water on deck. The after hatch is in two parts, hinged together, and the forward half will be securely fastened down and battened in rough weather. The boat was built by Samuel H. Mitchell, from her owner's designs. Captain Crapo is thirty-five years old, a New Bedford boy, who has been a sailor twenty years, and is a wiry man to look at, and apparently capable of enduring a good deal of exposure. Mrs. Crapo is an agreeable lady of twenty-three, a daughter of Frederick Stiff of London, manufacturer of music-boxes, and has had a sea experience of two and a half years. She is a healthy-looking woman, slightly above average proportions, and is as enthusiastic as her husband in relation to the voyage. The boat's stock of provisions, water, etc., will weigh something over 1500 pounds, in addition to which she carries 500 pounds of iron ballast. She has not made a trial trip, but if necessary for adjustment of ballast will call at Wood's Holl, Vineyard Haven or Chatham. As fast as her water kegs are emptied they will be refilled with salt water, to keep the boat in trim. The provisions are mostly canned goods, and the boat carries a small kerosene stove, which can be used on deck in good weather. She has two compasses, a quadrant, a supply of charts, and her medicine chest consists of twenty-five pills and a vial of Dr. Fisher's extract of golden seal. Departing from Chatham lights, Captain Crapo will steer due east, to clear the southern edge of the banks of Newfoundland and avoid the fogs there prevailing, and will thence make a direct course for the English Channel. He intends to call at Falmouth, on the Cornwall coast, to be reported, and expects to arrive there in forty days. Some 3000 people assembled to see the boat off, and she went off gayly, amid the firing of guns by yachts and the cheering of hundreds of boatmen in the harbor.

Captain Crapo's boat passed through Wood's Holl at 3.39 P. M.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, addressing "Bennett, No. 46 Fleet street, London," or to the Paris office, addressing "Bennett, 61 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris," the arrivals at and departures from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States the same will be cabled to this country free of charge.

Captains arriving at and sailing from French and Mediterranean ports will find the Paris office the more economical and expeditious for telegraphing news.

pleasant breezes & Clear

all possible sail

Long by act 24°08' W

A Full Report of the Eloquent Address.

[We published at the time of the New Englanders' Dinner at Brooklyn the report given in the New York papers of Senator Frye's eloquent speech; but below is a full and corrected report, which has not before been published. Ed.]

The President of the day in offering the fifth toast, "The North State, Dirigo," said:—

"Some of us can remember when there was no such state as Maine, but only a vast region—mainly of wilderness—known as the District of Maine, and the property of Massachusetts. Since then she has become "The Northern Star in the Constellation of the United States," with the proud motto, "*Dirigo*" boldly vieing with our own "*Excelsior*."

We all recollect when her regiments of giants passed through New York at the very outset of the Rebellion, and we all know their fame in the battles, and the fame of the great men she has delegated to our national counsels.

We have much pleasure in welcoming to this part of New England one of her distinguished senators, the Hon. William P. Frye, a lineal descendant of the first general who was commissioned by the Continental Congress in the Army of the Revolution."

Address of Hon. Wm. P. Frye.

Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the New England Society in Brooklyn:—

President Porter says, "Give me a text and I will preach a sermon." Now, your President, with an unbounded, overflowing generosity, gave me half a dozen texts: "The Pilgrims and the Puritans;" "The Poets of New England;" "The Heroes of the Revolutionary War;" "The Heroes of the last Civil War;" and I have found generally, that the unselfishness of presiding officers, on occasions of this kind, is like that of the horn of plenty. Luckily for you, want of time prevented me from accepting any of these toasts.

If I had undertaken a polemic discourse on the Puritans and Pilgrims, it would have been a serious affliction to you, and an irritation, too, for I am a radical both in religion and politics. [Applause.] I have a profound reverence for that old Pilgrim householder, who, on a cold winter's Sunday, went to the unwarmed meeting-house on the hill, sat patiently and quietly through his minister's thirty-seventhly, and never showed a sign of satisfaction when he heard the solemn "Amen!" [Laughter.]

And if I had undertaken to have pictured in words the contrast presented by the modern worshipper, it would have given offense. [Laughter.] Mr. President, I am strongly inclined to think that much of the boasted liberality of these days in religion, is only a thin veneer through which the slightest scratch discloses license. [Applause.] Thad. Stevens, whom you all knew well, when he was in the House of Representatives, hated pretence and despised pretenders. One day, when one of the latter, in his opinion, was speaking, the old commoner stalked out of the hall; at the door he met a friend, and said to him, with an expletive, "The speaker is a scoundrel!" Says the friend, "You are mistaken; very much mistaken. He is a very respectable gentleman; in fact, he is a religious man!" "A religious man?" said Stevens; "what, pray, is his religion?" The friend named a popular and highly respected religion, whereupon Stevens said, "You call that religion? Why, it is nothing but the varioloid of religion!" [Laughter.] Now I am very much afraid that many professors of religion, and even some ministers, before they were converted were thoroughly and effectually vaccinated. [Laughter.]

And if I had undertaken the next toast—to harmonize the Pilgrims and the Poets—only think of it! The ruggedness, the determination, the patience, the will, the common sense, the plain matter-of-factedness (if I may use

equipped by 10,000 sailors, the most courageous and skillful in the world. And let me say to you that the fisheries to-day of New England are the only nurseries for American sailors in the Republic. [Applause.] Now; when you here in New York are demanding reciprocity with Great Britain, so that Canada may send her fish free into your city, wouldn't it be well, considering the fact that you may have war some time or other upon the seas, and that the life of the Republic may depend on these very sailors for you to say, "If free fish offend by brother fishermen, I will eat no more free fish while the world lasts!" [Great laughter and applause.]

Again: you have to-day carrying the American flag in the foreign trade 373 ships; 254 of them were built on that same coast of Maine. [Applause.] Now, in the last war, if I may be permitted to mention it [Laughter and applause.] I won't call it Rebellion, but use modern language—the War of Secession—[Laughter] it was absolutely necessary that we should blockade the longest coast over which a blockake was ever attempted in the history of the world, and we hadn't a dozen ships to do it with. Your government, in her peril, called on the merchant marine of the United States and the shipyards of Maine, and in ample time you had 673 ships in your navy, your blockade was complete, no intervention came, and the Republic was saved! Now, when you here in New York talk glibly in favor of the policy of admitting foreign built ships to American registry; when an Administration, if you please, or a part of an administration, deliberately breaks down a man like John Roach, the leading ship builder of the whole Republic, I ask you to consider whether in the hour of peril you may not need these ship yards. [Tremendous cheering.]

Again: our coast is rock-bound, I admit. But 7,000 men cut and hammer and chisel that rough granite into things of beauty to adorn every city in the Republic; load them on 500 more Maine vessels, and every year bring us back $1,700,000 in cash.

"But you have immense forests in Maine!" Yes, we have. We have one forest in the center of which you might plant the whole Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and then the entire population would be compelled to hire guides to find their way over the border. [Laughter.] But they are forests of pine, and spruce and hemlock, and 10,000 men, every year cut the trees, haul the logs, drive them to 848 saw mills, manufacture them into lumber, load them on 600 more vessels, and bring home annually $7,000,000.

Again: every island on that coast and every bay is dotted with beautiful summer cottages, through the summer months, bringing to us shekels and good manners, and taking from us long life and good morals. [Great applause.] Said I not well that the law of compensation is marvellous?

But, after all, the best product of the State of Maine is its men and women. The fathers scattered the seed of patience, of endurance, of honesty, of faith in God, and of hope, of a glorious immortality, and a hundred years of Indian wars, in which one in every twenty of our people was slain; a ceaseless strife with the Earth and the Sea for the necessaries of life, strengthened that seed. Neither despotism, nor slavery, nor great wealth, nor extreme poverty, nor ease, nor luxury choked its growth. This Republic of ours has reaped from it a magnificent harvest and grown strong. [Applause.]

I had occasion, last summer, to ride about two hours into a country town, an agricultural town, without a village in it, to the summit of a beautiful hill, where was the old Puritan Meeting House and the old Puritan School House, and where a gem of a library building was that day to be dedicated. I saw there a cradle in which one mother had rocked one United States Senator, one Cabinet officer, five members of the National House of

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the nomination of E. F. Pillsbury, will the deputy collectors appointed by him retain their offices? I.
Lewiston.

Ans.—Yes, until others are appointed in their stead.

Ques.—Will you inform me if there is any difference in the following sentences: To State's prison for natural life, or to State's prison for life? Does the former terminate at three score and ten years? ENQUIRER.
Lisbon Falls.

Ans.—A sentence to the State prison for "life" is precisely the same in effect as a sentence to State prison for the "natural life." It terminates in either case at the death of the person sentenced.

Ques.—Please inform me what the law is in Massachusetts in regard to woman's property? If the wife dies and leaves a husband and no children, but brothers and sisters, is the husband entitled to all her property, and does it make any difference whether the property is in a savings bank or elsewhere? FLOSS.
New Gloucester.

Ans.—The husband is entitled to all the personal property not required to pay her debts, and to all her real estate, not exceeding $5,000 in value. A deposit in a savings bank is personal property, and would go to the husband, subject to her debts, the same as other personal property.

Ques.—(1.) How many children had Charles Dickens? (2.) Who is the author of "A Woman's Question," a poem often found in newspapers? M.
Mt. Vernon.

Ans.—(1.) Ten. Seven sons and three daughters, there being but fifteen years between the first and tenth. (2.) It is frequently ascribed to Mrs. Browning but the author is said to be Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop of Jackson, Mich. The title under which Mrs. Lathrop wrote the poem was, "A Woman's Answer to a Man's Question," but the head has been abridged in its floating through newspaper columns. It is to this that we presume reference is made and not to Miss Proctor's "A Woman's Question," a poem that is less known.

Ques.—(1.) Is it legal for the treasurer to pay an order with only one selectman's name signed to it? (2.) Is it legal to pay an order running to A. B. or order and presented by C. D. without A. B.'s orddr? (3.) If the town votes at its annual meeting to add interest to all taxes remaining unpaid 6 months from commitment, would it apply to non-resident owners? J. W. D.

Ans.—(1.) Payment of such an order would not bind the town, unless afterwards ratified by at least one of the other selectmen. (2.) Such payment would not be conclusive against A. B. If, however, C. D., collected the order as the agent of A. B. duly authorized by him to collect it, and this fact could be proved, the payment would be considered in law a payment to A. B. and would be conclusive on him. (3.) Certainly.

Ques.—Can land be held by possession in this State? If so, please state the conditions necessary. AN IGNORAMUS.

Ans.—If a person has land in his sole possession for 20 years, and his possession is open, notorious, exclusive, adverse, and under a claim of right, he thereby acquires what is termed title by desseizin, a title as strong in law as a warrantee deed from an owner having the right to convey.

Ques.—Some of the democrats say that Dakota has repudiated her bonds, and that is the reason Congress refuses to admit the territory as a State. Is there any truth in the statement? SUBSCRIBER.
Corinna.

Ans—There is no pretense by any party that Dakota has repudiated, or sought to repudiate, any bonds or other indebtedness. There was some talk at one time about one of the counties in the territory having repudiated, but this did not involve the territory; and the matter has been adjusted.

Ques.—Please give me the location and description of Tulloch and Pitcarlie. Are they in Scotland or Ireland? D. G. B.
East Wilton.

Ans.—Lippincott's Gazeteer places Tulloch in Scotland, two miles from the city of Perth. The village contains about 300 inhabitants. Pitlochrie (which is, perhaps, the second place under another spelling, we do not find Pitcarlie) is also in Scotland, county Perth, near Killiecrankie, and is a village of 516 inhabitants, containing mineral springs.

Ques.—Can a man who is drawing a pension from government, for loss of health in the Rebellion, become a member of the Ancient Order of United Workman, pass the examination as a sound man and get insured in that, or any other relief, without risking the loss of his pension? A PENSIONER.

Ans.—A man drawing a pension on account of some wound, but otherwise in good health, might perhaps become insured in one of the Relief Associations without risk, but if pensioned for loss of health generally such insured, if brought to the attention of the proper authorities, would quite likely subject him to a loss of his pension, if not to a criminal prosecution.

Ques.—Please inform me how a letter should be addressed to be received by Miss Catherine Wolfe? READER.

Ans.—A letter directed to her at Newport, R. I., will probably reach her.

Ques.—Can you inform me where doll's eyes can be obtained. LEWISTON.

Ans.—Probably only at a manufactory, and we know of no place in this country where dolls are made.

Ques.—What are the allusions in the last two lines of Dryden's ode of Alexander's feast, written for Cecilia, the patron saint of music,

"He raised a mortal to the skies,
She drew an Angel down.

Ans.—The answer to the allusion is found in the ode itself in the second stanza. "He," Timotheus, at Alexanders feast singing of Jupiter, inspires the whole assembly, and Alexander himself with the belief that Alexander is a God.

"With ravished ears
The monarch hears,
Assumes the God,
Affects to nod,
And seems to shake the spheres."

The second allusion is in the story of St. Cecilia, told in the Golden Legends, that she was under the immediate protection of an angel.

BITTER-SWEET.

THANK God for labor, ye who press
Life's path of rose and rue;
Thank God for need's impelling stress
The tiresome task to do.

Thank God for rest to heart and brain
His least co-worker finds,
Though chilled and chafed by labor's chain—
That frees, the while it binds.

Thank God, with every breath, that so
Compelled to do and dare,
No seed within your soul shall grow
Of idle-born despair.

True, true, perhaps on lofty dreams
Life's tyranny may frown;
Yet, still, thank God for light that streams
On toil's accomplished crown.

Of honest work, thank God, the rays
Reach to the very skies,
And call the morning stars to praise
The peace that in them lies.

—*Mary Barker Dodge, in S. S. Times.*

Saturday Journal.

Lewiston, Saturday, Feb. 13, 1886.

BRIGHT FANCIES OF THE POETS.

Wit, Humor, and Sentiment in Rhyme.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

If I am weak and you are strong,
Why, then, why, then,
To you the braver deeds belong;
And so, again,
If you have gifts and I have none,
If I have shade and you have sun,
'Tis yours with freer hand to give,
'Tis yours with truer grace to live,
Than I who giftless, sunless, stand,
With barren life and hand.

We do not ask the little brook
To turn the wheel;
Unto the larger stream we look.
The strength of steel
We do not ask from silken bands,
Nor hearts of oak in willow wands;
We do not ask the wren to go
Up to the heights the eagles know;
Nor yet expect the lark's clear note
From out the dove's dumb throat.

'Tis wisdom's law, the perfect code,
By love inspired;
Of him on whom much is bestowed
Is much required.
The tuneful throat is bid to sing;
The oak must reign the forest's king;
The rushing stream the mill must move;
The beaten steel its strength must prove;
'Tis given unto the eagle's eyes
To face the midday skies.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER.

How can I tell her?
By her cellar,
Cleanly shelves and whitened wall.
I can guess her
By her dresser;
By the way she keeps her brooms;
Or the peeping
At the "keeping"
Of her back and unseen rooms.
By her kitchen's air of neatness,
And its general completeness;
Where in cleanliness and sweetness
The rose of order blooms.
—*Good Housekeeping.*

NOT UNLIKE SOME GROWN-UPS.

"I think," said Christina to Florence,
(Floy was seven and Chrissie just five)
"That really and truly, I'm one of
The best little sisters alive."

"And why do you think so?" asked Florence.
"Because," said the curly-haired elf,
"I give you and give you contin'ly,
All the things that I don't want myself."
—*Good Cheer.*

NIGHT.

Sad, tired Day with drooping wings doth go
Out through the glowing portals of the West,
In quiet haste to lay his treasures low
And nestle close upon Earth's loving breast.

The thick, soft shadows quickly, lightly creep
Across the velvet smoothness of the wold
To lull the breathless flowers in balmy sleep
And impress fond, dewy kisses fold on fold.

Up in the shaded sky the stars peep through
And twinkling, trembling, quivering with delight,
Send swift, true gleams from out the deep'ning blue,
To greet the coming footsteps of the Night.

And now the golden morn from Day released
Sweeps with her glowing light and gorgeous sheen,
Far from the amorous clingings of the East
To be proclaimed a joyous, radiant queen.

O wondrous hour! serene and grandly fair,
With beauty, peace and rest upon thy face,
Before thy smile the noontide's fretful glare
Flees e'en from memory and leave no trace.

BRIGHT FANCIES OF THE POETS.

Wit, Humor, and Sentiment in Rhyme.

SEPTEMBER.

The golden-rod is yellow,
The corn is turning brown,
The trees in apple orchards
With fruit are bending down.

The gentian's bluest fringes
Are curling in the sun;
In dusty pods the milk-weed
It's hidden silk has spun.

The sedges flaunt their harvest
In every meadow nook;
And asters by the brookside
Make asters in the brook.

From dewy lanes at morning
The grapes' sweet odors rise,
At noon the roads all flutter
With yellow butterflies.

By all these lovely tokens
September days are here,
With Summer's best of weather
And Autumn's best of cheer.

But none of all this beauty
Which floods the earth and air
Is unto me the secret
Which makes September fair.

'Tis a thing which I remember,
To name it thrills me yet;
One day of one September
I never can forget. —H. H.

---

will also sing selections from the Mikado. College and other songs will be given.

Glover's Orchestra.

A Yum Yum Tea;
Kaffee Klatsche,
and Chocolataire.

In imitation of the Famous Benefit given by the Ladies of Washington for the Homeopathic Hospital. An Archery Tree, Flower Booth, Ice Cream and Candy Tables.

Besides the above the following Special Attractions will be given on the evenings named:

TUESDAY EVE'G, Feb. 23.

A Martha Washington Tea Party.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVE'G, 24, 25.

A Sailors' Horn Pipe,

By sixteen Boys and Girls, under the direction of Mr. Wilson.

THURSDAY EVE'G, Feb. 25.

A Social Hop and Grand Promenade Concert.

Supper will be served every evening.

It is intended to make this the most elaborate entertainment ever given by a church in Lewiston. Several of the features have been given by churches in other cities and met with Great Success, but nowhere, we think, have so many brilliant attractions been grouped into a single entertainment.

☞ Season Tickets for sale at B. F. BRADFORD & CO.'S and GLOVER'S MUSIC STORE.

PRICE OF TICKETS:
Season, 50c. Single Admission, 25c.
Floor Tickets, Thurs. Eve'g, 75c.
feb13,15,17&20

GRAND CONCERT!

— AT —

LEWISTON CITY SMALL HALL,

MARCH 5, 1886.

BY THE

Ladies' Orchestra of Portland.

FRANK L. COLLINS, Conductor.

Under the auspices of the

LEWISTON Y. M. C. A.

Comprising

Twenty Talented Young Ladies,

Represeting nearly all the Leading Orchestral Instruments.

The Programme will consist of

Selections for Full Orchestra, Violin Solos, Violin Duets Reading and Vocal Music.

Tickets for sale by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Also by the General Secretary at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Boston and Lewiston

41 LISBO

STATE OF MAINE.

Androscoggin ss. COURT OF INSOLVENCY

In the case of A. K. P. HARVEY of Auburn in said County of Androscoggin, an Insolvent Debtor.

This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court therefor, a second meeting of the Creditors of said Insolvent Debtor will be held at the Probate Court Room in Auburn, in said County, on Wednesday the tenth day of March A. D. 1886, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes named in Section 43 of Chapter 7 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.

Attest: N. W. HARRIS.
feb13&20 Register of said Court

LOTS OF FUN!

There will be an

OLD FASHIONED SUPPE

Of Ye Olden Times.

And an OLD FASHIONED SPELLIN MATCH at.

MAIN ST. FREE BAPTIST VESTRY

Monday Eve'g, Feb. 22d.

Admission 15 Cents, or Including Supper, 25 Cents.
feb13,17&20

WANTED.—Competent girl to do genera house work; apply to Monroes, Packard & Linscott, No. 6 Roak Block, Auburn
feb13d1t.

WANTED.—Two young ladies' as clerks in GEO. EHRENFRIEDS fancy goods; store residents of Lewiston and Auburn prefered.
feb13edtf.

WANTED.—The citizens of Lewiston and Auburn to know that they can have their Furniture repaired and Upholstering done Chairs reseated with cane, perforated and BASKET SEATING at M. G. HANDY'S, 37 Lisbon St.
feb13eodtf.

CHEAPEST FUEL

Crushed Coke for Sale at 3

Cents a Barrel.

All orders left at the Office of the

LEWISTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Frandon
1881
April
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Mail set
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& Clear
bring to the
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W.

Hawsers on deck daily getting dried

Aunt Hannah's Advice.

AND so you have quarreled with David?
And, hide it as well as you can,
I know at this moment you're thinking
That he is a horrible man.

He has no regard for your feelings;
He loosens his hold on your heart;
And each has confessed to the other,
That each is much better apart.

You think of the days of your courtship,
When David was thoughtful and kind,
In all your vexations so helpful,
To all of your follies so blind.

And now o'er the gateway of Eden,
The sword of the angel is crossed,
And you miss all the sweetness and sunshine,
The joy of a Paradise lost.

You think you have done all your duty—
Have prayed and have labored in vain,
And feel, as a husband, that David
Has really no right to complain.

But let us sit down in the twilight,
And talk over the subject awhile;
Before you take leave of the meadow,
'Tis well that you pause on the stile.

'Tis likely that David is fretful,
And careless at times, it is true;
His business absorbes him too closely,
But is he not working for you?

So when he comes home in the evening,
Quite silent, and thoughtful and queer,
Just let your heart keep up its singing,
And pretend you don't notice, my dear.

For just as a scratch on the finger
Will heal if you let it alone,
So many a trouble or grievance
That David or you may have known

Would soon have been gone and forgotten,
And left not a scar on the heart,
Had either been fond and forgiving;
Had you never supposed you could part.

'Tis your duty to yield, and you know it;
You will, if you're true to your trust;
Your God and your honor demands it,
And David is gentle and just.

Don't keep any bones of contention;
Don't hold to this terrible strife;
But make him a much better husband
By being a much better wife. A. F. S.

WITH MY LADY'S FAN.

And when Death beheld
Her tribulation, he fulfilled his task,
And to her trembling hand and heart, at once
Cried "Spin no more." Thou then were left half-filled
With this soft, downy fleece, such as she wound
Through all her days; she who could spin so well.
Half-filled wert thou, half-finished when she died.
Half-finished. 'Tis the motto of the world;
We spin vain threads and strive, and die
With sillier things than spindles in our hands.
—*Robert Blomfield.*

CLEMATIS.

Trailing here in bower sequestered
Intermingled thick with bloom,
This, we said, how fair for decking,
With its dainty, sweet perfume.

Carefully we disentangled
The long wreaths so fair to see;
Freighted with the graceful treasures,
We went homeward joyfully.

And at eve their charm and fragrance
Gladdened the sweet festive hours,
Like a wood-nymph of Greek story
Stolen from her native bowers.

EVOLUTION.

Two flying forms, in pathless deeps of night,
Watched the great spheres about them wheel and flame,
And many a planet, where it swept with might
Round many a central sun, they named by name.

They spoke of races whom the gradual spell
Of wisdom won had raised from crime and vice,—
How hate and sin had made this world a hell,
And love had made that world a paradise!

And while they singled, either near or far,
Bright orb from orb in heaven's untold abyss,
At last one pointed to a certain star,
And said, with dubious gesture, "What of this?"

"Earth it is called," his musing mate replied,
"By those dim swarms its continents beget,
'Tis a young star; and they that there abide
Shall not wear wings, like us, for centuries yet!"

SHARE WITH EACH OTHER.

I said it in the mountain path,
I say it on the mountain stairs;
The best things any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal shares.

The grass is softer to my tread,
For rest it yields unnumbered feet;
Sweeter to me the wild rose red,
Because it makes the whole world sweet.

AN OBSERVATION IN NATURAL HISTORY.

Why does the mermaid carry a mirror,
Smiling and beckoning over the sea;
Singing her song of "Tirra, lirra,
Come, O, mariner, come to me!"

Not for her own face—she recks not of fashion;
Toward the fond sailor-boy holds she the glass:
That is her secret—not on his passion,
Just on his vanity works the sly lass.
—*Overland Monthly.*

INDIAN SUMMER.

I'm in the Indian summer land;
The glory that around me lies,
The aureole under which I stand
Are but brief, changing, autumn dyes.

The fruit has fallen from the bough;
Clematis smokes beside the stream;
"The future," which awaits me now,
Is winter, with its icy gleam.

Those visions fair and bright and dear,
Stretch not across the years they hand;
Thou cannot reach me—standing near
Thy mate—in thine own summer land.
—*Augusta Moore.*

MISS PANSY.

Miss Pansy nodded her graceful head,
And these are the words she gaily said:
"My dress is beautiful as can be
And made in the latest style, you see.

The under-skirt is of velvet blue,
The darkest shade of that lovely hue,
And my overskit of satin white,
Is trimmed with a stripe of rainbow bright.

While the basque of royal purple made,
And with threads of shining gold inlaid,
Is crowned with a cap of silver sheen,
Have you a daintier costume seen?

Then look at my dew-drop jewels bright,
Reflecting the golden morning light,
Diamonds every one they are
And fit for the grandest queen to wear."

Ah me! no wonder her graceful head
Was filled with pride as these words she said,
For what more beautiful *can* there be,
Than a *pansy* bright for you and me?
—*Ruth Argyle,*

Written for the Waverley Magazine.

Bonnie Darling.

O BONNIE darling! Winsome child!
This day my grief thou'st reconciled;
Thy melting eyes beam softly mild,
Like the blue skies above thee;
And five years might thy age confess
Of God's immortal loveliness;
Oh! who can see thee but to bless,
Who know thee but to love thee?

Thy mother, child, must cherish thee;
Proud of the name thy father be;
Ah! once myself I hoped to see
The sire of such a daughter;
But yonder, where the willows weep,
And bluely rolls the sounding deep,
My virgin sweetheart lies asleep,
In Greenwood, by the water.

Thy stirring beauty deeply brings
A trembling stream from feeling's springs;
Thou'st touched my poor heart's tend'rest strings—
I own the gentle folly;
But tears with cordial balm abound,
And saddest songs have sweetest sound;
No joy on earth my heart has found
So sweet as melancholy!

My dear harp's praise to Heaven is due,
That kindly led thee to my view;
My pathway streams with lustre new,
Thy bright eyes have imparted;
Ah, well it is the bonds of fate
Have linked us in no closer state;
For thus to meet and separate
Had left me broken-hearted!

As thieves and misers guard their spoil,
And divers hug the priceless pearl,
My heart, my heart, dear little girl,
Under strong bolts has set thee;
Where oft thy sweet face shall appear,
And on me smile with wholesome cheer—
Thy beauty is recorded here,
Nor will I soon forget thee!

Thus have I oft in cheerless mood,
Lone-wandering in a tangled wood,
Some lovely little wild flower viewed,
Some blossom, in the mountains,
Whose beauty on my heart bestowed
Such pathos, that my bosom's load
Has rolled away in tears that flowed
Like streamlets from their fountains.

And I have felt elate—the feet
That slowly came, departed fleet;
Life's drums their thrilling music beat!
And that bright woodland blossom
Has solaced me when far away
On many a retrospective day;
Spreading its sweet and tender spray,
And blooming in my bosom.
ROBIN WILLISON.

WOODCRAFT.

He makes his way with speed and ease,
Through woods that show the noonday star
The moss-grown trunks of oldest trees
His lettered guide boards are,

The tameless bee he follows home;
He marks in air the path it beats,
The hollow oak that holds the comb,
With all its trickling sweets.

The gnarly vine no vintner binds,
To him swings down its purple hoard;
The shade-embosomed spring he finds,
His drinking-cup a gourd.

Lacks he a roof?—the withe he bends,
The bough he pleaches overhead;
A couch?—the fallen leafage lends
A soft and fragrant bed.

Lacks he a fire?—the kindling spark
He bids the chafed wood reveal;
Lacks he a boat?—of birchen bark
He frames a lightsome keel.

And that he may not savage be,
He carves a flute whose yearning tones,
Upon a summer eve set free,
Wake love in clods and stones.
—*Edith M. Thomas in Brooklyn Magazine.*

THE SILVER LINING.

There 's never a day so sunny
But a little cloud appears;
There 's never a life so happy
But has had its time of tears;
Yet the sun shines out the brighter
When the stormy tempest clears.

There 's never a garden growing
With roses in every plot;
There 's never a heart so hardened
But it has one tender spot;
We have only to prune the border
To find the forget-me-not.

There 's never a cup so pleasant
But has bitter with the sweet;
There 's never a path so rugged
That bears not the prints of feet;
And we have a helper promised
For the trials we may meet.

There 's never a sun that rises
But we know 't will set at night;
The tints that gleam in the morning
At evening are just as bright;
And the hour that is the sweetest
Is between the dark and light.

There 's never a dream that 's happy
But the waking makes us sad;
There 's never a dream of sorrow
But the waking makes us glad;
We shall look some day with wonder
At the troubles we have had.

There 's never a way so narrow
But the entrance is made straight;
There 's always a guide to point us
To the "little wicket gate;"
And the angels will be nearer
To a soul that is desolate.

There 's never a heart so haughty
But will some day bow and kneel;
There 's never a heart so wounded
That the Saviour cannot heal;
There 's many a lowly forehead
That is bearing the hidden seal.

Captain Leonard, late master of the ship "Nimbus," lost on Columbia River bar, arrived on the "City of Chester" yesterday. In commenting on the affair of the disaster, the Oregon papers offer the following: "This is the first loss that has occurred to vessels coming here for years, and the fact that the 'Leading Wind' and 'Pilgrim' were both damaged about the same time, proves that the weather has been terrific off shore. Such things may not occur again for twenty years." This will be great comfort to the owners of the vessels. Again we are offered the following: "We are not willing to admit that these unfortunate circumstances are sufficient evidences that a greater excess of danger exists on the Columbia River bar than elsewhere. The very fact that they are about the first instances for nearly a quarter of a century to cast up and draw against us, while losses have been of frequent occurrence both to the north and south of us, should have a bearing in future calculations favorable to our port." Considering that the proportion of vessels' arrivals and departures north and south of Columbia River to those at Columbia River have been fully twenty to one in the time mentioned, the above strikes us as rather cool. Another authority states that the probable cause of the disasters were "that the unfortunate vessels were wood. Had they been iron, nothing serious would have occurred." Further comment is unnecessary.

THE LATE EARTHQUAKE ON THE PERUVIAN COAST. A dispatch dated Callao, May 19, states that the fleet at the guano deposits were much damaged, and several of the southern ports of Peru were destroyed, in the recent earthquake and tidal wave. The following Maine vessels were on the coast just previous to the earthquake: Ships Benj. Sewall, of Brunswick; North Star, and Theobald, of Bath; and barque Fannie Skolfield, of Brunswick.

A late dispatch from Callao, dated May 20, states that in addition to the vessels before reported wrecked on the Peruvian coast, the ship Alida of Thomaston, Me., was a total loss. The crew were saved. The Alida was 1672 tons register, built in 1874 at Thomaston, where she was owned by Mr. Edward O'Brien.

The same dispatch also states that the ships John Bryce of Thomaston, the Carrolton of Bath, the St. Joseph of Bath, and the C. F. Sargent of Yarmouth, Me., had all been ashore, but had got off badly damaged. The remainder of the fleet were floated after receiving slight injuries. The crew of the barque Shamrock of New York, before mentioned as a total wreck, were all saved.

BRIGHT FANCIES OF THE POETS.

Wit, Humor, and Sentiment in Rhyme.

[Specially Contributed to Lewiston Journal.]

WHITE CLOVER.

Roses and lilies are blooming,
The pansy is smiling bright,
The daisy's modest eye of gold
Looks out from its lashes white,
The locust and sweet syringa,
Fill the air with their rich perfume;
And down among grasses lowly
The happy white clovers bloom.

How often we pass it over
With careless, unthinking tread,
To gather some brighter blossom
Abloom in its dainty bed.
'Tis never classed with the flowers,
This little blossoming grass,
And yet its glad submission
Should not unnoticed pass.

The rose speaks of grace and merit,
Syringa, of memories bright,
And pansy, of thoughts so tender,
The lily of purity white.
Every beautiful flower
Has a message true and plain,
E'en the clover is not silent—
God's love is its sweet refrain.

Its blossoms nourish His creatures,
Its beauty delights the eye,
And perfume it gives unstinting
To every passer-by.
All the little happy children
Cull its flowers unrestrained,
The bees from out its bosom,
Their honied sweets have gained.

In the fields of fame or learning
Not brilliancy makes the man,
But faithful and earnest striving
To do the best he can.
Not all may attain the highest,
But each one may humble grow,
Content, like the sweet white clover,
That the Father wills it so.

Orono, Me. ANNIE B. SPEARING.

By the Brook.

A LITTLE brook that's running
And singing through a glade,
Now sparkling in the sunshine,
Now darkling in the shade.

Tall, plumy ferns are waving
And bending o'er the brink;
Blue violets are smiling—
Loud sings the bob-o'link.

Here, where the brook in turning,
Was left a gurgling pool,
The children loved to linger
When going home from school.

For down among the shadows,
The shining speckled trout,
Unmindful of their danger,
Are darting in and out.

Beside a clump of alders,
Upon a grassy seat,
A blue eyed girl is sitting,
Her lover at her feet.

His rod and line forgotten,
He's whispering soft and low;
Two little hands he's holding,
And will not let them go.

Oh, what can he be saying?
I think that I could tell—
'Tis something sweet and tender—
Ah, that I know full well.

Else why should she be blushing,
With eyes of blue cast down?
And why that look of pleading,
In his dark eyes of brown?

The little brook discreetly
Has turned to run away;
The bees buzz in the clover,
The bird sings on the spray.

He bends his head still lower,
And hears—can you not guess?
The sweetest word to lover,
A shy, low-murmured "yes."

Ah, little trout, play boldly,
No danger threatens you,
While fisherman is gazing
In love-lit eyes of blue. M. K. BUCK.

Original.

BELOVED.

Mortal, if thou art beloved,
Life's offences are removed;
And the fateful things that checked thee,
Hallow, hearten, and protect thee.
Grow'st thou mellow? what is age?
Tinct on life's illumined page,
Where the purple letters glow
Deeper, painted long ago.
What is sorrow? Comfort's prime,
Love's choice Indian summer clime.
Sickness!—thou will pray it worse
For so blessed balmy nurse.
And for death!—when thou art dying
'Twill be Love beside thee lying.
Death is lonesome? Oh, how brave
Shows the foot-frequented grave!
Heaven itself is but the casket
For Love's treasure, ere he ask it,—
Ere with burning heart he follow,
Piercing through corruption's hollow.
If thou art beloved, oh then
Fear no grief of mortal men.

IN JULY.

On glittering fields and fervent skies
She sunset lies;
The crystal river's silver blze
Dissolves in haze:
Ah! she drauls the green earth dry,
Heart of summer, hot July!
The stony pasture's nettled vine
Is red as wine;
The yellow foxglove in the woods
Grows big with buds;
Purple days are slipping by,
Through thy fingers, hot July!
Full slowly falls the sultry night
In jaspa light;
The ragged morn dissolving lies
On eastern skies,
So at midnight shalt thou lie,
Heart of summer, hot July!

One More Remarkable C[illegible] of Cancer.

I have been troubled with a cancer on the back of my hand more than ten years. It came in the form of a scab. Some four years ago it came out to a rose cancer and spread nearly all over the back of my hand. I had four skilful physicians treat it without effecting a cure. The doctors told me the only chance was to have my hand cut off. I thought I would wait a few days. Finally the day was set to have it taken off; but in May last, as good luck would have it, Dr. Tibbetts of Pittsfield, Me., happened to come to my house and said he could remove the cancer with a plaster, and thought I would have a good hand. I soon made up my mind to try, as a drowning man will catch at a straw. The doctor put on a plaster, and the result is that he removed the cancer and I have a good hand. I have been able to work most of the time since. My work is on a farm. My case is better imagined than described. I would advise one and all troubled with sores to consult Dr. Tibbetts, as he makes a specialty of treating Cancers, Tumors, Fever Sores and Humors. Send to him for a circular.

LEVI PURINGTON.

Witness: LUCY PURINGTON,
H. C. PURINGTON.
Bath, Sept. 25, 1877.
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R 4, 1877.

Hon. Robert Toombs died at his home in Georgia Tuesday. He never will "call the roll of his slaves under the shadow of Bunker Hill monument."

Original.

After the Tin Wedding.

COME, John, let's count expenses up,
To begin with, the cream cost a pound;
And fifteen shillings I paid for the cake,
Yet there wasn't enough to go 'round.

Four dozen lemons you said, I believe,
At the rate of two pence apiece;
Very dear indeed, it seems to me, John;
You were born for the shopmen to fleece.

Then there were raisins, and nuts, and wine;
And gimcracks too num'rous to count.
I think at a rough calculation, my dear,
Five pounds is about the amount

Our tin wedding has cost us.
Well, come, we shall find
What return has been made
By our neighbors so kind.

How they glitter and shine in the sunlight!
Quite enough to dazzle one's eyes.
No wonder the cat there is thinking
With an air half of fright, half surprise.

Just suppose, John, that pile of tin pots,
And kettles and pans and the same
Were silver; how rich we should be!
You could write M. P. after your name.

But come, a review of our riches;
Oh, what am I ever to do with ten saucepans?
Do they mean to hint
We continually are in a stew?

To be sure, I am oft at my wits' end
To know how to make both ends meet,
But I really did think our affairs
Were not known to the whole of the street.

A boiler, a strainer, a kettle,
A ladle, a skillet, a can;
And just look at that mountain of graters
Most enough to fill up a van!

I could buy all the ware on that table,
Yes, I could, for just one pound ten.
So I think we have lost by the wedding;
What say you, O wisest of men?

HE:—Oh, come now, don't grumble, my darling,
Indeed it is almost a sin;
You often have wished to be wealthy,
And I'm sure you've a cargo of tin.

Original.

"Go and Do Likewise."

GO forth and help thy brother man,
Whom thou hast pow'r to aid and bless;
Waste not thy life—it's but a span—
Work while 'tis day, do all you can
To make his grievous burdens less.

If by the roadside bleeding lies
(Dealt foully with by robber band;)
A suff'ring one who for help cries,
Like mumbling priest, turn not aside—
Extend a willing helping hand.

Bind up his wounds, pour oil and wine
Upon his bruis'd and mangled form;
Your sympathy and love combine,
Rememb'ring that the Lord divine
Gives shelter from the threat'ning storm.

With tend'rest care lest here he die,
Convey him to a friendly inn;
Assuage his grief, relieve his sigh—
Not like the Levite, pass him by—
Thou art his neighbor, brother, kin.

Then will your heart with rapture swell,
When He who doth the record keep
Shall take you to Himself to dwell
In His most holy citadel,
Where none doth sorrow, mourn, or weep.
R. B. GRAHAM.

"A LITTLE WHILE."

"A little while, and ye shall not see me, and again a little while and ye shall see me," John 16:16.
"For yet a little while, and he that shall come will come and will not tarry." Heb. 10:37.
"Yet once, it is a little while . . . and the desire of all nations shall come." Hag. 2:6, 7.

A LITTLE while, our fightings shall be over;
A little while, our tears be wiped away;
A little while, the presence of Jehovah
Shall turn our darkness into Heaven's bright day.

A little while, the fears that oft surround us
Shall to the memories of the past belong;
A little while, the love that sought and found us
Shall change our weeping into Heaven's glad song.

A little while! His presence goes before us,
A fire by night, a shadowy cloud by day;
His banner, love-inscribed, is floating o'er us;
His arm almighty is our strength and stay!

A little while to live and work for Jesus,
To gather with the reapers till he come.
O let not faithless fears and doubtings seize us—
A little while, and then the harvest-home!

A little while! 'Tis ever drawing nearer—
The wished-for dawning of that glorious day.
Blest Saviour, make our spirit's vision clearer,
And guide, oh guide us in the shining way.

A little while! Oh blessed expectation!
A little while! "Lord, tarry not," we cry;
Our hearts upleap in fond anticipation.
"Rejoice! The coming of the Lord is nigh!"
—*F. J. J., in The Christian.*

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A MOTHER'S ANSWER.—A TRUE INCIDENT.

OVER the lofty Ben-Lomond,
The charm of the sunset fell;
And sweet in the purple twilight
The chime of the old kirk bell.
And lo! in the grassy kirkyard
Was the white-haired Dominie;
Men and women on either hand,
And the children at his knee.

And there, in the still warm evening,
Low sitting among the dead,
The good man took the sacred book,
And the trial of Abraham read.
Until in the solemn shadows,
The sorrow grew wondrous near—
Fathers looked at their own bright sons,
And the mothers dropped a tear.

Thoughtful all sat a little space,
And then the Dominie said:
"David, could'st thou have done this thing?"
And the old man bowed his head,
And standing up with lifted face,
Answered, "I think I could,
For I have found through eighty years
That the Lord our God is good!"

"Janet, you've been a mother oft,
Could your faith have stood the test?".
She raised her grandchild in her arms,
And she held it to her breast—
"God knows a mother's love," she said,
While the tears dropped from her eyes;
"And never from a mother's heart,
Would have asked such sacrifice."

"Oh, mother wise," the preacher said,
"Oh, mother wise and good!
A deeper depth than man can reach,
Thy heart hath understood.
Take Janet's sermon with you, friends,
And, as your years go by,
Believe your Father no poor soul
Beyond its strength will try."

—*Lillie E. Barr, in Christian Union.*

A.

DOVER BEACH.

The sea is calm, to-night,
The tide is full, the moon lies fair
Upon the straits—on the French coast the light
Gleams and is gone; the cliffs of England stand,
Glimmering and vast, out in the tranquil bay.

Come to the window, sweet is the night air!
Only, from the long line of spray
Where the sea meets the moon-blanched sand,
Listen! you hear the grating roar
Of pebbles, which the waves draw back, and fling
At their return, up their high strand,
Begin and cease and then again begin,
With tremulous cadence low, and bring
The eternal note of sadness in.

Day follows day; years perish, still mine eyes
Are opened on the self-same round of space;
Yon fadeless forests in their Titan grace,
And the large splendors of those opulent skies
I watch unwearied the miraculous dyes
Of dawn or sunset; the soft boughs which lace
Round some coy dryad in a lonely place
Thrilled with low whispering and strange sylvan sighs;
Weary? the poet's mind is as fresh as dew,
And oft refilled as fountains of the light.
His clear child's soul finds something sweet and new
Even in a weed's heart, the carved leaves of corn,
The spear-like grass, the silvery rime of morn
A cloud, rose-edged, fleeting stars at night!
—*P. H. Hayne.*

Sunflower tall and hollyhock, that wave in the wind together,
Corn-flower, poppy and marigold blossoming fair and fine,
Delicate sweet peas, glowing bright in the quiet autumn weather,
While over the fence, on fire with bloom, climbs the nasturtium vine.

Quaint little wilderness of flowers, straggling hither and thither,
Morning glories tangled about, the larkspur gone to seed,
Scarlet runners that burst all bounds, and wander heaven knows whither,
And lilac spikes of bergamot as thick as any weed.

BRIGHT FANCIES OF THE POETS.

Wit, Humor, and Sentiment in Rhyme

[Specially Contributed to Lewiston Journal.]

MORNING BY THE SEA.

The sun shines beautiful and bright,
The wind blows crisp and free;
And misty vapors rising light
Are wafted o'er the sea.

The waves that lash the rugged crag,
High as their arms can reach,
In quiet coves their long limbs drag
Far up the pebbly beach.

Far on the dim horizon's verge,
Where meet the wave and sky;
Borne on the panting billows surge,
The merchant vessels ply.

The sea bird circling round the cliff,
In search of early prey,
Scared by the hardy boatman's skiff,
Rises and soars away.

All nature wears a joyous smile,
From wave to upland lea;
And pleasant thoughts our hearts beguile,
Beside the summer sea.

F. W. STROUT.

Kennebunkport, May 10, 1886.

HARRY.

My wayward, busy three-years-old
For sudden mischief loud I scold;
So carelessly my wish to dare,
He took my patience unaware.
"Oo oughtn't speak so loud at me,
I fink it isn't nice," said he.
"But mamma thinks you're to be blamed,
And, dearest, aren't you ashamed?"
Askance he turned his eyes gray.blue;
"I is ashamed; I's 'shamed of oo."

SAGADAHOC S. J. COURT.

BEFORE JUDGE FOSTER.

[Reported for the Press.]

BATH, Aug. 23.

The case of Mrs. Martha J. Williams, administratrix, vs. B. F. Hinckley, was given to the jury on Saturday, and the vernict returned was $156.43 due the plaintiff,

Gilbert for plaintiff. Larrabee for defendant.

The case of A. P. R. Walker vs. Harford, trover, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff to the amount of $7. The parties belong to Richmond and the case consisted of the sale of a watch by Walker to Harford, who did not pay for it, and the sale of the same by the latter to a third party.

The case of the State vs. M. A. Taylor et als., for assault upon Silas Adams at Bowdoinham, was given to the jury this noon.

THE FOUR TEMPORAL KINGDOMS.

BY JOHN B. DYMOT.

THE NAMES.

THE names of the kingdoms in Daniel are these:—
First, Babylon, Medo-Persia, then Greece.
The fourth stands unnamed; while the fifth one—the last—
Is the kingdom of God, which shall ever stand fast.

BABYLON.

Dan. 2:31, 32, 36-38; 4:22; 7:1-4, 17.

The first, Babylonia, reached forth her long hand,
And the nations, subjected, obeyed her command.
As the gold of the statue, this kingdom excelled;
It was like the fleet lion with valor impelled.
But fortune reverses where folly has grown;
And the Mede and the Persian dictate from the throne;
For luxury, indolence, women, and wine,
Had sapped the stout heart, and confirmed its decline.

MEDO-PERSIA.

Dan. 2:32, 39; 5:28, 30, 31; 7:5; 8:1-7, 20; 2 Chron. 36:23.

Here history echoes the presage divine;
Where dazzled the gold, now the silver doth shine;
The lion, defeated, slinks back to his lair,
And yields his domain to the blood-thirsty bear.
But of Media and Persia, the same must be said
As of Babylon, whose monarch and nobles they bled;
For softened by ease, and by plenty made weak,
They fell 'neath the sword of the forcible Greek.

GREECE.

Dan. 2:32, 39; 7:6; 8:5-8, 21, 22.

Again is the echo of history heard,
Confirming the truth of the sure-founded word.
The silver surrenders its place to the brass;
The slow-footed bear from the drama doth pass.
As upon him, with swiftness, the leopard doth leap;
And the goat takes the field of the two-horned sheep.
But the great Alexander, while yet in his prime,
The youthful possessor of every clime,
Succumbed to the cup amid laughter and mirth;
So weak was the mightiest hero of earth.
Then Macedon, Syria, Egypt, and Thrace,
Like the notable horns, arose in his place.

ROME.

Dan. 2:33, 40-43; 7:7, 8, 23, 24; 8:9, 23; Luke 2:1.

What king universal since then has there been,
That answers the prophecy, subtle and keen?
One there is, and one only; that kingdom is Rome;
For the world, at its mandate, for taxing did come.
The historical echo has sounded once more;
The visions are certain where'er we explore.
Instead of the brass, now the iron doth stand;
The four-headed leopard has lost his command;
The dreadful and terrible monster is here;
The fierce little horn in the west doth appear,
Yes, this is imperial Rome; but its pride
Now bleeds, as a great irresistible tide
From the north sallies down. Unnumbered they come,
And make the declining dominion their home.
Now Rome is ten kingdoms. The statue is made;
The horns of the terrible beast are displayed.
The echo again—the historian's pen—
Proves all to be true with a mighty Amen.

l. by

s &

GRANDMOTHER'S FAN.

Satin and milk-white ivory
And sun-filled gems from far Japan,
Today my heir-loom comes to me.
Grandmother's fan! her name, too, see
Wrought in the sweet old fashion, "Nan!"
"The sweetest name" (his words)—"sweet Anne,"
You dear, old fan!
Tell me of that dim old past, old fan.
What lovers knelt once at her knee;
Of saunterings down the Battery,
While Time like river waters ran.
What sweet romance with you began,
Ending in ring, and bell, and bann,
In old St. Marks in the Bouwerie,
O happy fan!
I'll lay you here, apart, old fan!
No bridal bell may swing for me.
For me no cord of flowers shall span
The aisle!
But hark! his voice, "*Sweet Anne!*"
. . . .
Come forth again, grandmother's fan;
To old St. Marks in the Bouwerie
Once more, *with me!*
—*Millie W. Carpenter.*

Blossom, oh, Roses of June-time,
Turn your red hearts to the sun,
You were born to blossom and wither
When summer seems just begun.
So died the hopes of life's summer,
Like the Roses, one by one.

Have the sunbeams, all unknowing,
Taken root on earth, and growing,
Flowered in yellow buttercups?

The poetry of earth is never dead;
When all the birds are faint with their hot sun,
And hide in cooling trees, a voice will run
From hedge to hedge about the new-mown mead;
That is the grasshopper's; he takes the lead
In summer luxury; he has never done
With his delights, for when tired out with fun,
He rests at ease beneath some pleasant weed.
—*Keats.*

Thou art a female katydid,
I know it by the trill
That quavers through thy piercing notes,
So petulant and shrill

Ye new mated pairs, who are building
Your home-nests, now heed, I implore,
This lesson—that love lingers longest
Where roses bloom over the door.
So, ye, who count home more than shelter,
Plant, ere the bright spring-time is o'er—
To make home the brighter and dearer—
A rose to bloom over the door.

Under the crest of a lifetime's care,
Under the sleet and pelting storms,
In spite of the sting of pitiless blast,
Many a heart into beauty warms.
None ever look 'neath the frost and the chill
For the true heart waiting some niche to fil
Where others are working with ease and ski
So, in darkness it waits for the master's wi

...nth ... Compass

side lights, look

...°E dist 61 Miles

...Rumford.
...s.—Alfred P. Edgerton, John H. Oberly an
...arles Lyman.

Excitement at the Capital.

One year ago Lieut. Moxie and some friends ...scovered a harmless plant in the South Ameri ...n Mountains, supposed to be good for nothing ...t fodder. Some of the old women were using ...as ours do catnip tea. It had such a remarka... effect upon some of the company that a large ...le was brought to the United States. Some ... our ablest physicians say it is a most remark...le nerve food. Tests prove it will recover ...ything caused by nervous exhaustion and ...erwork or excesses, though it has not a parti... of medicinal value. It stops the liquor habit ...d makes the old drinker feel better at once, ...ving no stimulation, reaction or craving for ...ore. It acts on the nerves like a beefsteak on ...hungry stomach. Large quantities have been ...ipped to the United States, and extract taken, ...vored, mixed with soda and sugar, and put ... sale in some of the Eastern cities. It has ...t been put in the Senate and House restau...nt, and inside of a week has taken the Capital ... storm. It is creating an intense excitement ... over the country. Lowell, Mass., uses 146,... quart bottles in six months, and are still at ...worse than ever. Now it crops out in our ...y drug stores, They call it The Moxie Nerve ...od.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Advice to Mothers.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should ...ways be used for children teething. It ...othes the child, softens the gums, allays all ...n, cures wind colic and is the best remedy ... diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

feb8ewly.

... suffered 15 years with rheumatism in my ...t and could get no relief. I have taken a ...tle and a half of your Athlophoros, and to ... satisfaction I am entirely cured of that ter...e complaint. Mrs. Mary Lawton, Fall ...er, Mass.

july23w1t

...or economy and comfort, we use Hood's ...saparilla," writes an intelligent Buffalo, N. ... lady. 100 Doses One Dollar.

july26w1t

Scott's Emulsion of Pure ...l Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites,

For Pulmonary Troubles.

... J. McFALL, M. D., Anderson, S. C., says: ...consider Scott's Emulsion one of the best ...parations in the market for Pulmonary ...ubles. I have used it in my practice since ...5, and am well satisfied with it."

july26eod&w

HAWTHORNE.

He stood apart—but as a mountain stands
In insolate repose above the plain;
Robed in no pride of aspect, no disdain,
Though clothed with power to steep the sunniest lands
In mystic shower. At the mood's demands,
Himself he crowded, till no eye could gain
The vanished peak—no more, with sense astain,
Than trace a footprint on the surf-washed sands.

Yet hidden within that rare, sequestered height,
Imperially lonely, what a world
Of splendor lay! What pathless realms untrod!
What rush and wreck of passion! What delight
Of wooded sweets! What weird wind, phantom-whirled!
And, over all, the immaculate sky of God!
—*Margaret J. Preston in the Critic.*

☞The following Maine vessels were on the Peruvian coast just previous to the earthquake which destroyed the island of Iquique, part of them loading and others waiting turn: Ships C F Sargent, of Yarmouth; Benj Sewall, of Brunswick; Carrollton and North Star, of Bath; Theobald, and St Joseph, do; John Bryce, of Thomaston, and barque Fannie Skolfield, of Brunswick. The Edith Davis, and Sarminto, of Portland, bought their time and were to leave the 3d and 5th of April, several weeks before the occurrence of the earthquake.

A DIETETIC DELIRIUM.

You may talk about your groves
Where you wander with your loves;
You may talk about your moonlit waves
that fall and flow;
Something fairer far than these
I can show you if you please:
'Tis the charming little cupboard where the
jam pots grow—
Where the jam pots grow,
Where the jam pots grow,
Where the jelly jolly, jelly jolly jam pots
grow!
On the land or on the sea,
Is the charming little cupboards where the
jam pots grow.

There the golden peaches shine,
In their syrup clear and fine;
And the raspberries are blushing with a
dusky glow;
And the cherry and the plum
Seem to beckon me to come
To the charming little cupboard where the
jam pots grow.
There the sprightly pickles stand,
With the catsup close at hand,
And the marmalades and jellies in a goodly
row;
And the quince's ruddy fire
Would an anchorite inspire
To seek the little cupboard where the jam
pots grow.

Never tell me of your bowers
That are full of bugs and flowers!
Never tell me of your meadows where the
breezes blow!
But sing me, if you will,
Of the house beneath the hill,
And the darling little cupboard where the
jam pots grow—
Where the jam pots grow,
Where the jam pots grow,
Where the jelly jolly, jelly jolly jam pots
grow!
'Tis the dearest spot to me
On the land or on the sea,
Is the charming little cupboard where the
jam pots grow.

The Rose and the Poppy.

"STAND apart," said the Rose, "and taint not
The sweetness I throw on the air;
What art thou to man, that thou claimest
His garden with me to share?

"I soothe him with beauty and odors,
I recall the loved one's face:
I am Love's own chosen emblem,
The painter's symbol of grace.

"But thou, in thy sickly whiteness,
Or hue of blood fresh spent,—
What hast thou to offer the Master,
That He should forgive thy scent!"

"I bring," said the poppy, yawning,
"The gift man longs to possess,
That he racks the world in seeking—
I bring him forgetfulness.

"Canst thou cancel pain with thy beauty,
O Rose! with the prickly thorn?
I can, and therefore the Maker
Chose me to grow with the corn."

Original.

Wishing and Having.

IF to wish and to have were one, my dear,
You would be sitting now
With not a care in your tender heart,
Not a wrinkle on your brow;
The clock of time would go back with you
All the years you have been my wife,
Till its golden hands had pointed out
The happiest hour of your life;
I would stop them at that immortal hour;
The clock should no longer run;
You would not be sad and sick and old—
If to wish and to have were one.

You are not here in the winter, my love,
The snow is not whirling down;
You are in the heart of the summer woods,
In your dear old seaside town;
A patter of little feet in the leaves,
A beautiful boy at your side;
He is gathering flowers in the shady nook—
It was but a dream that he died!
Keep hold of his hands and sing to him;
No mother under the sun
Has such a seraphic child as yours—
If to wish and to have were one.

Methinks I am with you there, dear wife,
In that old house by the sea;
I have flown to you as the bluebird flies
To his mate in the poplar tree.
A sailor's hammock hangs at the door,
You swing in it, book in hand;
A boat is standing in for the beach,
Its keel grates on the sand;
Your brothers are coming—two happy men,
Whose lives have only begun;
Their lives will be long in the land, dear heart,
If to wish and to have were one.

If to wish and to have were one, ah, me!
I would not be old and poor,
But a young and a prosperous gentleman,
With never a dun at the door;
There would be no past to bewail, my love,
There would be no future to dread;
Your brothers would be live men again,
And my boy would not be dead.
Perhaps it will all come right at last;
It may be, when all is done,
We shall be together in some good world.

La Senorita.

I SAW her on a golden day,
The Spanish belle of Monterey:
When first her beauty's glad surprise
Shone out like starlight in the skies.
'Twas evening on the Alamo,
When senoritas come and go,
Each looking with coquettish glances
From lace mantilla that enhances
Their beauty, as the soft moss throws
An added splendor round the rose.

The high comb in her raven hair
Held one red blossom prisoned there,
And round her neck an amber chain
Had caught the sunlight's yellow rain—
The dusky bloom of throat and chin
Was like a flower with wine therein,
The glad spring in her step, the south
Glowed in the rose of cheek and mouth,
Whilst over form and face was thrown
A spell the coldest heart must own.

She passed serenely thro' the throng
A perfect poem set to song,
Whilst e'en her graceful fan had taught
Some voiceless love the speech it sought,
She did recall a night of stars,
Soft serenades 'neath lattice bars,
A rose dropped silently below,
Where slept the moonbeams' drifted snow,
Fond looks for love alone to mark—
A dagger thrust made in the dark.

I watched her as she moved apart
And left a winter in each heart,
Then said, half sadly: As the flower
Hath grace and beauty for an hour,
So she, this radiant newcomer,
Is but the blossom of a summer.
Like Joshua I would command
The sun of loveliness to stand,
That one so exquisite as she
Might bloom and shine immortally.

ELVIRA S. MILLER.

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE IN PERU.

A TOWN DESTROYED.

LONDON, May 12. The Lloyds announce that telegrams have been received stating that Iquique, Peru, was destroyed by an earthquake on Thursday, the 10th of May.

[Iquique is a small seaport town bordering on the Pacific in South Peru. It is in the province of Arequipa, and is situated almost opposite the island of the same name, from which it derives its title. The population is about 1000, and the town is in the region of the Andes range of mountains.]

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Crossjack,
main topgall staysail
breezes & clear
& Clear set
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Moderate
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& hot
dist 225 Miles

Journal from San Fr... towards

Perils of the Ocean.

THE PHILENA WINSLOW.

Graphic Account of the Vessel's Loss, by Capt. Cheney.

Capt. Cheney of the Philena Winslow, has arrived in Portland, and gives the following very interesting account of his own experience and that of the rest of the crew:—

The Philena Winslow sailed from Cardiff Roads, October 27th, 1878, with a cargo of 2861 tons of coal, bound for Singapore. On the voyage all went well. On December 7th sighted the island of Trinidad, bearing E. S. E., distant forty-five miles, and the chronometers were correct. At 2:45 A. M., December 19th, the second mate, who had charge of the deck reported the wind had suddenly died out and struck from the S. E. I went on deck immediately and found the ship bearing east.

Could see the shade of something in the fog to the S. and could hear the sea washing against it. Supposed we were near an iceberg and called all hands. The fog cleared a little and we discovered we were near the land, which proved, as supposed, Gooch's Island. I endeavored to get the ship off shore and succeeded in getting her head to the northwest, but the wind failing at about 3 40 A. M., the ship was drifted by tide and sea on to the perpendicular cliffs of a small, detached island, striking heavily the whole length of the port side, tearing her planks which came to the surface in large pieces. The vessel remained afloat, but pressed against the rocks tearing her side as she rose and fell in the sea. I then ordered out the boats and securing what provision there was at hand, the ship settling fast (the decks level with the water at 4.10 P. M.), I commanded all hands to take to the boats and left the ship. The vessel sank about two minutes later, entirely out of sight.

I then directed the mate in one of the small boats, and the second mate in the long boat to remain by the wreck and save all that floated that would be useful. I took the other small boat, the third mate and five men and pulled to the main island to find a landing. I found a gulch about a quarter of a mile from the wreck where it was possible to land. Then returned to the wreck, found the small boat, but the long boat which contained all that was saved from the wreck was missing. Remained in the vicinity for two hours and I could see nothing of the long-boat. The wind and sea increasing, thought it unsafe to remain longer. We then pulled to the landing and got both boats ashore. Discovered all the provisions were about three pounds of bread and five small tins of preserved meats. We also had a chronometer, sextant and compass. I then climbed the mountain to look for the missing boat, but could see nothing the fog was so thick. The sea had increased so much it stove the boat I sent after the missing boat.

The next day, Dec. 20th, was fine. I sent the first mate in search of the long boat, but as he could see nothing of her, and no other place for her to land, concluded she was lost, with all on board, fourteen in number. At 10 A. M. we then left the island for that of Tristram D'Acunha, 230 miles distant, with our provision, which we thought would sustain life for five days, and about twenty gallons of water in each boat. We had a fine breeze from the southeast, and all went well until between four and five P. M., Gooch's Island distant thirty-five miles, wind and sea increasing, the mate's boat was upset. We saved the men, but lost the provisions the boat contained. Our boat was now so deep it was impossible to proceed. Our only hope was to reach Gooch's Island again, and we were obliged to throw overboard the water to lighten the boat and make room for the oars.

By great exertions we succeeded in making Gooch's Island at 4 A. M. of the 21st, all completely exhausted, as we had had but little to eat for sixty hours. We could not land at the gulch, owing to the heavy surf and strong east wind, and we pulled to the west side of the island to find a landing place and water to drink, but failed. We were now suffering greatly for want of water. At last we landed on a high detached rock, and I climbed to the summit to spy out a landing place, but in vain. I, however, saw a boat rounding the point to the northward, which proved to be the missing long-boat. The second mate said, after the wreck, the gale blew him off and the dense fog prevented his finding his way back. On the east side of the island they found a hut and a landing, but placed their provisions there and started in search of us. He had water and provisions in the boat, which were a God-send to us. With the increasing gale and rain it was 8 P. M. before we reached the landing and hut, and got ashore after filling the long-boat, but not injuring her.

Next day, 22d, as we had provisions only for two weeks, I decided to raise up the long boat, so as to enable her to withstand the seas and winds, and try to make Tristram D'Acunha again. There was an axe, saw and hammer, and materials in the hut to build up the boat. The carpenter worked on the boat and some of the men made sails from an old sail and the canvass and hammocks in the hut. The first mate went to the wreck and got a case of lard weighing fifty pounds. The men killed a lot of penguins which we cooked by means of the utensils in the hut. Found fish-hooks also, with which to go fishing next day, and made lines by unravelling canvass.

The next morning 23, sent a boat fishing. Cought over a hundred averaging half a pound, and also caught a quantity of cray-fish by throwing nets from the shipwreck. We had now no fear of starving and we proposed to leave in the long boat, Dec. 24, at 3 A. M., wind moderate, and I mustered all hands and prepared to leave for Tristram D'Acunha. Took half the provisions into the boat, enough for ten men ten days, and a quantity of cray fish so that we could subsist 18 days, and 100 gallons of water in casks found in the hut. At 7 A. M. myself, second mate and eight men went on board the long boat, leaving the first mate and sixteen others on the island.

We got under way with a fine NNW. breeze. Stood to the NE. until 2 P. M. While hauling to N by E, tacked to the westward. At 7 P. M. Gooch's Island bore to south about fifteen miles, breeze fresh, dark and cloudy, wind steadily increasing. At midnight a fresh gale and dangerous sea, which caused the boat to ship considerable water and require constant bailing. December 25th, (Christmas) weather grew worse. We shipped great quantities of water, requiring constant exertion in bailing. At daybreak we were enabled to avoid the heavy seas and lessened the danger of swamping, but the gale continued with unabated violence until noon, when it begun to lull.

Dec. 26, wind went down to light breeze, sea moderated, lat. 38 57 S. Dec. 27, light south wind, smooth sea, clear weather, lat. 28.11 south, lon. 12 10 W. Made the island of Tristram D'Acunha bearing N. by E, sixty miles; put all hands to the oars and pulled until 10 P. M. Dec. 28, at 2 P. M., set all hands at the oars, light breeze from the north east during the day. Reached the west side of Tristram D'Acunha Island at 11 P. M., men all exhausted and hands badly swollen pulling constantly at the oars for the last twenty-four hours. Lay by under the land waiting for daylight.

December 29th, at three A. M., breeze from east northeast, pulled to the north side of the island, and at 7 A. M. were discovered by the inhabitants who sent a boat to our assistance, and helped us to the landing. The people treated us with the greatest kindness and consideration, supplied us with clothing and did all in their power to make us comfortable, In the afternoon saw a brig passing to the eastward of the island, about fifteen miles distant, and the inhabitants volunteered to take me aboard that I might procure assistance for the rest of my crew. I reached the brig about 8 P. M.

She proved to be the Swedish brig "Tyro" from London for East London, Cape of Good Hope. The captain at first went so far as to refuse to allow me to come aboard, and after his mate overcame that objection, he refused to give me any assistance getting my men off Gooch's Island, but by the advice of his first mate he did at length not only ask me on board, but he reluctantly agreed to call at Gooch's Island, take five of the men and leave some provisions for the others. I then left the brig at 9 P. M. and landed at 2 A. M.

January 5th I saw two vessels approach the island. I immediately boarded the nearest, which proved to be the American whaling bark "Atlantic," Capt. B. F. Wing, who kindly agreed to proceed to Gooch's Island, rescue the remainder of my crew and take us to Cape of Good Hope. I boarded the other vessel, which proved to be the British ship "Respegerdero," Capt. A. Purcell, from Liverpool for Calcutta. Capt. Purcell offered every assistance, taking seven of the men, and would have gone to the island for the remainder if needed. He supplied me with a quantity of clothing gratis. Jan. 6 I went on board the Atlantic with the second mate and one man—who shipped on the vessel—and sailed for Gooch's Island. Arrived Jan. 9, and on landing, found the hut deserted and a note from the first mate, dated Jan. 1, saying, "We all leave here to-day on the brig Tyro for East London. All well." I returned to the bark, and on January 28 we fell in with British bark "Andrew Reed," Capt. W. Alexander, from Java for Cork. Capt. Alexander kindly took myself and second mate on board, and landed us at St. Helena on Feb. 6. On February 11 we took passage on ship "Saratoga," Capt. C. S. Kendall for New York. In conclusion I would tender my sincere thanks to Capt. Kendall for his kindness while on board his vessel.

Mr. Emmons
W. Georgetown

...ning. Improvements consist of a two-story and attic BRICK DWELLING, with ... two-story Back Building, also improved by two-story Building in the rear. Subject to an annual ground rent of $18 75. Terms of Sale: One-third cash, balance in six and twelve months, or all cash, as the purchaser may elect; the credit ...

Course.	Lat. by D. R.	Lat. by Ob.	Variation.
	6° 50 N		

...l towards San-Francisco

Remarks, Friday 29th day of April 1881

First part pleasant & Steady breezes & clear Wr. Hands variously employed.
... of Stirrups,
...ine blocks &c.
... mizen topgall-

84
MERRY CHRISTMAS
ENTERTAINMENT!
CHICAGO & ELGIN, ILL.

... breezes ship
...o a head sea

...esh breezes &
...ible sail set
...ng a locker over
... tar &c.

...l act 30°-09' W.

Remarks, Saturday 30 day of April 1881

First part Steady breeze & Clear Wr. all sail set Hands variously employed about the rigging & repairing sails

Middle & latter part the same winds & Wr with a Moderately high beam sea

9 A. M. Exchanged Signals with the American ship "America" steering to the Northward & supposed from San-Francisco

...ook out attended to

Obs. 12°-32' S.

Lat by act 12-29 S Long by act 32°15' W.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Remarks, Sunday 1st day of May 1881

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P.M	1	9		S.W.by S.	East					First part pleasant trade winds with clear Wr all sail set
	2	8	½							
	3	8	½							
	4	8	½							
	5	8	½		E.by S.					
	6	8								
	7	8	½							
	8	8	½							
	9	8								
	10	8								
	11	7	½							
	12	7	½				29·96			Middle & latter part Moderate breezes & a beam sea
A.M	1	7			East					
	2	7								
	3	7								
	4	7	½							
	5	7	½							
	6	7	½							
	7	7	½							
	8	8			E.by S.					
	9	7	½							
	10	7	½							
	11	6	½							Noon a barque in Co astern Current setting to the S.Wd
	12	6	½				29·98			

Pumps. ventilation, side lights & look out all carefully attended to

39 days
Var 10° W
Course S 23° W dist 196 miles
Lat by Obs. 15°-33' S. Long by Chr. 34-08 W
Lat by Act 15-22' S Long by act 33-33' W

Remarks, Monday 2 day of May 1881

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P.M	1	5		S.W.by S.	E.by S.					
	2	5								
	3	6								
	4	6								
	5	5	½							
	6	5	½							First & Middle part Moderate & gentle trade winds and Clear Wr all possible sail set.
	7	5	½							
	8	5	½							
	9	5	½							
	10	5	½							
	11	5	½							
	12	5	½				30·00			
A.M.	1	5								
	2	5								
	3	5								
	4	5								
	5	5								
	6	5			East					
	7	5								
	8	5			E.by N.					
	9	5	½							Latter part pleasant breezes hauling to Northwd. All drawing sail set. The same barque in Company on port quarter Current setting to the S.S.Wd
	10	5	½		E.N.E.					
	11	5	½							
	12	5	½		N.E.by E.		30·04			

Pump well &c. attended to.

40 days
Var 8° W.
Course S. 24° W dist 138 Miles
Lat. by Obs. 17°-38' S.
Lat by Act. 17-28' S. Long by Act 35°-07' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Remarks, Saturday 7th day of May 1881

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P.M	1	2	½	W.S.W.	South		~~30·10~~			First part light breezes & Clear Wr A Norwegian barque in Co. Bent new foresail, bent outer jib & main trysail. Set all light sails
	2	3								
	3	3	½							
	4	4								
	5	4		S.W.	S.S.E.					
	6	4								
	7	5								
	8	5								
	9	6			S.E.by S.					
	10	6								
	11	6								
	12	6					30·10			Midnight Moderate breezes & Clear Wr
A.M	1	6								
	2	6								
	3	6								
	4	6								4 A.M a steamer passed steering to the S.Wd
	5	6	½	S.W.by S.	S.E.					
	6	6	½							
	7	6	½							
	8	6	½							
	9	6								
	10	6								Noon pleasant breezes, all sail set. A steamer passing to the S.Wd. Rove new starboard upr fore topsail brace runner
	11	5								
	12	5			E.S.E.		30·10			

Pumps ventilation, side lights & look out attended to

45 days
Var 4° W
Course S. 40° W. dist 123 miles
Lat by obs. 22°-35' S. Long by act 39°-16' W
Lat by act 22-38' S.

Remarks, Sunday 8 day of May 1881

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P.M	1	4	½	S.W.by S.	E.S.E.					First part pleasant breeze & Clear Wr. All drawing sail set. Hands variously employed splicing & converting running gear
	2	4	½							
	3	5			East					
	4	5								
	5	5								
	6	5			E.N.E.					
	7	5								
	8	5			N.E.					
	9	4	½							
	10	4	½							
	11	4	½							
	12	4	½		N.E.by N.		30·08			
A.M	1	4								
	2	4								
	3	4	½							
	4	4	½							
	5	4	½							
	6	4	½							
	7	4	½							
	8	4	½							Latter part same winds & Wr fore & aft sails all down
	9	5								
	10	5								
	11	5								
	12	5					30·05			

Pump, ventilation, Look out & side lights duly attended to

46 days
Var 4° W
Course S. 29° W. dist 115 miles
Lat. by Obs. 24°-15' S. Long. by Chr. 40°-57' W
Lat. by Act 24-12' S. Long. by Act 40-17' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Monday 9th day of May 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks,
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	5		S.W½S.	N.E.by N.					First part Moderate breeze & clear Wr all sail set that will draw
2	5								
3	5	½							
4	5	½							
5	6								
6	6								
7	7								
8	7								
9	7	½							
10	7	½							
11	8								
12	8			N.N.E.		29·96			Midnt fresh increasing breeze & part cloudy Wr
A.M. 1	9								
2	9								
3	10								
4	10			N.by E.					4 a.m set all fore & aft sail. Lost the log line & bent a new one
5	10								
6	9								
7	8	½							
8	8	½							
9	9		S.W.						
10	9								
11	9								
12	9			North		29·88			Noon fresh breezes & clear Wr Hands employed tightening lashings

47 days
Var 2° W.

Pump well, look out. Side lights & ventilation attended to

Lat by Obs. 26°50'S.

Course S. 37° W. dist 194 Miles Lat by act 26-39'S. Long by act from yesterdays Chr. 43°06'W

Tuesday 10 day of May 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks,
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	8	½	S.W.	North					First part commences with fresh breezes & cloudy hazy Wr all possible sail set Hands variously employed
2	8	½							
3	7	½							
4	7	½		N.N.W.					
5	6	½							
6	6	½		N.W.					
7	5								7 P.M the wind died away & hauled to Wd
8	2		S.by W.	West					
9	2								
10	2								
11	2								
12	2					29·90			Midnt light breezes & hazy a heavy dew falling
A.M. 1	2			W.S.W.					
2	2		S.E.	S.W.					
3	2			S.S.W.					
4	2			South					4 a.m wore ship to the S.Wd Wr overcast & gloomy, furled Crossjack & light sails.
5	3		S.W.	S.S.E.					
6	4								
7	5	½							
8	5	½							
9	7			S.E.by S.					
10	7		S.W½S.	S.E.					10 a.m pleasant breezes & clear Wr set all possible sail
11	8								
12	8					30·02			Noon ship pitching into a head sea

Look out & side lights from dusk till daylight

48 days
No Var.

Course S. 36° W. dist 112 Miles Lat. by Obs. 28°21'S. Long. by Act. 44°-20'W

Lat. by Act 28°-17'S.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Sunday 15 day of May 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks,
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	3	½	S.W.by S.	N.E.					First part commences moderate N.Ed wind & overcast sky sea confused. Unbent fore & mizen royals & main royal staysail & unrove the gear & furled the crossjack 5 to 9 P.M. baffling winds & showers all round the compass
2	3	½							
3	3								
4	2	½							
5	2								
6	2			Variable					
7	1								
8	1								
9	3								
10	4			S.Ely					
11	3								
12	2					29·93			Midnt light breezes & dry cloudy Wr 2 a.m. fell calm
A.M. 1	1	½							
2	1								
3	0			Calm					
4	0								4-30 a.m a breeze sprung up at S.W. trimmed yards on port tack
5	0								
6	2		W.N.W.	S.W.					
7	2		S.by E½E	S.W.by W.					6 a.m tacked ship to Southd
8	3								
9	4	½							Latter part fresh breezes & clear Wr furled main royal
10	5								
11	5	½							
12	6			W.S.W.		29·93			

Hogan A.B. off duty with sore neck

53 days
Var 10° E

Pumps, ventilation, look out & side light attended to

Lat. by Obs. 36°31' S. Long by act. 52°-51'W Strong Currents the

Course S. 15° W. 82 Miles Lat. by act 36-10'S. Long by Chr 51°-33'W. last 4 days

Monday 16 day of May 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks,
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	6		S.½E.	W.S.W.	½ Pt				First part fresh breezes & clear Wr 1 P.M took in the outer jib & miz. topgallant sail
2	6								
3	5	½							
4	5	½							4 P.M strong increasing breezes took in topgallantsails, reefed the topsails & set the main trysail
5	5		S.by W.	W.by S.	1 Pt				
6	4								
7	3								
8	3								
9	3								
10	3								
11	2	½							
12	2	½				29·90			Midnt Wind moderating set 1 reef out of fore topsail
A.M. 1	3								
2	3								
3	3								
4	3		S½E.	W.S.W.	1 Pt				
5	3								
6	3								
7	2	½							
8	2	½							
9	2	½							10 a.m set reef out main topsail & the main topgallantsail
10	2	½							
11	2	½							11 a.m reef out fore topsail & set the fore topgallantsail
12	2	½				29·96			

Hogan off duty with sore neck

Pump well, ventilation, & side lights attended to. Noon set all sail but main royal

54 days
Var 10° E

Lat by Obs. 37°41'S

Course S. 30° W. dist 70 Miles Lat by act 37°-52'S. Long by Act from yesterdays Chr. 51°-36'W

11 Miles ~~Southerly~~ Northerly Current

Log of the ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday 17 day of May 1881
P.M 1	3		South	W.S.W.					First part light breezes
2	3								& Clear Wr all sail but
3	2	½							the crossjack set.
4	2	½							Shifted & bent best main
5	1		S.S.E.	S.W.					topmast & topgallant staysail
6	1								
7	1								
8	1								
9	3		S.by W.	W.by S.					
10	3								
11	4								
12	5					30.04			Midnight Moderate &
A.M 1	6		S.S.W.	West					Clear Wr set the cross-
2	6	½							-jack
3	6	½							
4	6								
5	4	½	South	W.S.W.					
6	4	½							
7	3								
8	3								8 A.M. Sent down the
9	3		S.E.	S.S.W.					fore & mizzen royal yards
10	3								
11	3								Noon light breezes. Bent best
12	3					30.06			lower fore topsail & rove a

new starboard fore brace

55 days
Var 10° E.

Pumps &c attended to

Lat by Obs. 38°32' S.
Course S. 17° W. 54 miles Lat by Act. 38-55' S.

Long by act 51°56' W
Strong Northerly current

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday 18 day of May 1881
P.M. 1	2	½	S.E.	S.S.W.					First part light breezes
2	2	½							& Clear Wr all sail set
3	2	½							Hands employed about
4	2	½							Chafeing gear &c. & repairing
5	1	½	W.½N.	Var. 4 pts S.S.W.					2nd lower fore topsail
6	1	½							Carpenter makeing spare blocks
7	1	½							4 P.M. wore ship to the Wd
8	1	½							8 P.M. tacked ship to the S.Ed
9	1	½	S.E.by E.	S.by W.					
10	1	½							
11	1	½							
12	1	½				30.09			Midnt No change in
A.M 1	1	½	S.E.	S.S.W.					the winds or Wr
2	1	½							
3	1		S.E.by E.	S.by W.					
4	1								
5	1		S.W.by W.	S.by E.					4 A.M. wore ship to the Wd
6	1								
7	2								
8	2								
9	1		S.W.	S.E.					
10	1								Noon very light airs & Clear
11	1								set up backropes & port jib guys
12	1					30.06			

56 days
Var 10° E.

Pump well, ventilation, side light & lookout attended to

Course S. 18° W. dist 7 miles Lat by Obs. 38°39' S. Long by Act. 51°51' W.
Lat by Act 38°52' S

Current 13 miles Northerly

Log of the ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday 19th day of May 1881
P.M 1	1	½	S.W.by W.	S.by E.					First part light airs &
2	1	½							Clear Wr, all sail set.
3	1	½	W.S.W.	South					Hands variously employed
4	1	½							about chafes &c & repairing
5	2		S.W.by W.	S.S.E.					2nd lower fore topsail
6	2								
7	2								
8	3		S.W.	— " —					
9	4								
10	4								
11	4	½							
12	4	½				30.05			Middle part gentle breezes
A.M 1	5		S.W.½W.	— " —					& Clear Wr
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	4	½	S.W.by W.	S.by E.					
6	4	½							
7	4								
8	3								8 A.M. Commenced takeing coke up from
9	4		West	S.S.W.					fore to the after hold to trim ship
10	4								Latter part baffling S.Wly wind &
11	4		N.W.by W.	S.Wly					Cloudy Wr
12	4					30.04			Noon tacked ship to S.S.Ed

Pumps, ventilation lookout & side light attended to

57 days
Var 10° E.

Lat by Obs. 38°45' S.
Course S. 85° W. dist 73 miles, Lat by Act 39-04' S

Long by Act 53°33' W | 19 miles, northerly current

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday 20 day of May 1881
P.M 1	1	½	S.S.E.	S.Wly					First part light baffling
2	1	½							winds & Cloudy Wr. Hands
3	1	½							employed passing coke from
4	1	½							fore to after hold to trim
5	1	½	South	Var.					ship shifted about 12 tons to
6	1	½							day
7	1								
8	2								
9	2	½	S.W.by S.	W.N.W.					
10	3	½							
11	4								
12	5					29.98			Midnt fresh breezes & clear
A.M 1	7								moonlight Wr
2	7								
3	8	½	S.W.	N.W.					
4	8	½							4.30 A.M. increasing breezes took
5	8	½							in main royal & topgallant staysail
6	8	½							6 A.M. set them again
7	8								
8	8		S.W.by S.	N.W.by W.					
9	8								
10	7								Noon moderate breezes & gloomy
11	7								hazy Wr all sail set
12	6			W.N.W.		29.96			Floating kelps about to day

58 days
10° E.

Pump well &c attended to

Lat by Obs. 40°36' S.
Course S. 36° W. dist 137 miles Lat by Act 40-08' S. Long by Act 55°15' W.

Current changed & setting to Southward about 1 knot pr hour

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Remarks, Saturday 21st day of May 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P.M	1	7		South	W.S.W.					First part commences
	2	7								with a fresh breeze & overcast
	3	7		S.S.E	S.W.					hazy Wr. All sail set
	4	4								Hands trimming Ship
	5	3	½	W.by N.	S.W.by S.					4 P.M furled main royal
	6	3	½							& tacked ship to W.N.Wd
	7	2	½	W.N.W.	S.W.					
	8	2								8 P.M light breezes & damp
	9	2								hazy Wr. almost a fog
	10	2								
	11	1								
	12	1					29.96			Midnt faint airs & hazy
A.M	1	1								
	2	0		Calm						2 A.M fell calm hauled
	3	0								Courses up & fore & aft sails
	4	0								down to save chafe
	5	0								
	6	0								6 A.M light airs springing up
	7	1		S.W.	N.W.					from the N.Wd set & trimmed
	8	2								all sail on starboard tack
	9	2		S.W.½ S.	N.W.by W.					
	10	2	½							Noon gentle breezes & clear
	11	3								Wr. All sails set. A barque
	12	3	½				30.00			with no fore topgallant mast in Co.

59 days
11° E.

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & lookout attended to. Filled up port tank from water Casks

Lat. by Obs. 40°40′S.

Course S. 76° W. dist 17 miles Lat. by Act 41-01′ S. Long by Act 55°36′ W. 21 miles N.Ely Current

Remarks, Sunday 22 day of May 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P.M.	1	5		S.W.	N.W.			Now shipping seas fore & aft, battened down the fore & after hatches.		First part pleasant breezes
	2	6								& Clear Wr. All sail set
	3	6								Hands employed getting up
	4	6								coal stores, washing the fore
	5	5								twixt decks & lashing empty
	6	4								water casks below.
	7	3	½							
	8	3	½							
	9	2	½	S.S.W.½ W.	W.by N.					
	10	2	½							
	11	2								
	12	2					29.95			Midnt gentle breezes & clear
A.M	1	3	½	S.W.	N.W.					starlight. A heavy dew falling
	2	3	½							
	3	3	½							
	4	3	½							
	5	6		S.W.by W.	N.W.by N.					
	6	7								
	7	9								
	8	9			N.N.W.					8 A.M fresh breezes & growing overcast
	9	10	½							10. A.M increasing breezes took in light
	10	10	½							sails.
	11	10								11 A.M strong breezes took in topgallant sails
	12	10			N.W.by N.		29.92			outer jib & crossjack.

60 days
Var 12° E.

Pump well, look out & side lights attended to

Noon fresh gales reefed Upr topsails

Lat by Obs. 41°26′ S.

Long. by Chr. 57°49′ W

Course S. 68° W. dist 126 miles Lat by Act. 41°43′ S

Long. by Act. 58-11′

Current set 0°22′ to Eastd last 7 days & 17 miles Northerly last 24 hours

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Remarks, Monday 23 day of May 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P.M	1	8		S.W.½ W.	N.W.by W.	1 pt.				First part fresh gales & dark
	2	8								overcast Wr, with confused sea
	3	7								
	4	5								4 P.M moderating set crossjack
	5	4								
	6	4								6 P.M. reef out of fore topsail
	7	3		S.W.	W.N.W.	– " –				
	8	2								8 P.M. more moderate out all reefs
	9	2		S. by E.	W.S.W.	– " –				& set main topgallantsail
	10	2								
	11	1	½	W.S.W.	South	½ pt.				10-30 P.M wind hauling to Southd
	12	1	½				29.30			tacked ship to Wd & furled Crossjack
A.M	1	2	½							Midnt moderate breezes & clear dry
	2	2	½							Wr with confused westerly sea
	3	3								
	4	3		S.W.½ W.	S.S.E.	– " –				4 A.M set fore topgallantsail
	5	3								
	6	3								6 A.M fine & clear set crossjack &
	7	3	½	W.S.W.	South	– " –				outer jib
	8	3	½							8 A.M set mizen topgallantsail &
	9	3								main topgallant staysail, same
	10	4		West	S.S.W.	– 0 –				time passed an American Whaling
	11	4								barque cruising
	12	4					29.85			Noon pleasant breezes & clear Wr

61 days
Var 13° E.

Pumps &c attended to

opened fore hatch again to day

Lat by Obs. 41°43′S

Long by Act 59°28′ W

Course S. 77° W dist 75 miles Lat by Act 42°06′S. Current 1 knot per hour Nly

Remarks, Tuesday 24 day of May 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P.M	1	5	½	W.½ N.	S.S.W.	½ pt.				First part pleasant breezes &
	2	5	½							Clear Wr. A heavy ground swell
	3	6								from the S.S.Wd ship rolling heavily
	4	6			Changed to					& chafeing sail
	5	4		S.S.W.½ W.	S.E.	0				Hands variously employed at small
	6	3								jobs about the rigging. Carpenter
	7	2			E.S.E					makeing blocks.
	8	1			East					8 P.M set the main royal
	9	2								
	10	2								
	11	2			N.E.					
	12	2					30.00			Midnt light breezes & hazy
A.M	1	2			N.E.by N.					Ship pitching to a head sea that
	2	2								stop her way considerably
	3	3								
	4	3								
	5	3								
	6	3	½		N.E.					
	7	4								
	8	4	½		E.N.E.					
	9	5		S.S.W.						
	10	6								Noon moderate breezes & cloudy
	11	7								overcast Wr. All drawing sail
	12	7					29.90			set

62 days
Var 14° E

Pump well, ventilation, side light & look out attended to regularly

Sun obscured

Course S. 57° W. dist 77 miles Lat by Act. 42°25′S. Long by Act 60°55′ W.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday 25 day of May 1881
P.M 1	6	1/2	S.S.W.	E.N.E.					First part Moderate
2	6	1/2					Hogan off duty this A.M. with sore neck		breezes & dull overcast
3	6	1/2							Wr all sail set.
4	6	1/2							Hands variously employed
5	8								about the rigging & chafes
6	9		S.by W.1/2W.	East					
7	8								
8	8								
9	7	1/2							
10	7	1/2		E.by S.					10 P.M sky cleared off
11	6	1/2							bright & stars out
12	6	1/2		E.S.E.		29.92			
A.M 1	5								
2	4	1/2							
3	3	1/2		S.E.by E.					
4	3			Var.					4 A.M light baffling airs
5	1	1/2							from the S.Ed
6	1	1/2							
7	1	1/2							
8	1	1/2		E.S.E.					
9	2								
10	2			East					
11	2								Noon it fell dead Calm
12	2			N.E.		29.90			Sounded in 50 fathoms mud bottom

63 days
Var 15°E
Pumps &c attended to
Lat by obs. 43°52'S.
Course S.38½°W. dist 111 Miles Lat by Act 44-02'S Long by Act 62°29'W.

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday 26 day of May 1881
P.M 1	0								First part dead Calm
2	0								Hands employed drawing
3	0		Calm				Hogan off duty with sore neck		& Knotting yarns & makeing
4	0								Spunyarn &c. Carpenter
5	0								Makeing spare blocks
6	1		S.1/2W.	North					5 P.M a slight breeze sprung
7	2								up from the Nord
8	2								
9	2	1/2							
10	3	1/2							
11	4								
12	5					29.70			Midnt Moderate breezes &
A.M 1	7	1/2							Clear Wr all square sails set
2	7	1/2		N.by W.					
3	7	1/2							
4	7	1/2							
5	8								
6	8								
7	8								
8	8								8 a.m. fresh breezes & overcast
9	8								
10	8			N.N.W.					10 a.m. set fore & aft sails
11	7								
12	7			N.W.		29.55			Noon Moderate breezes & overcast

64 days
Var 16°E
Pump well, Ventilation, Side lights, & look out attended to
Lat by imperfect Obs say 2 miles out 45°48'S.
Course S.20°W. dist 123 Lat by act - - - - 45°36'S. Long by Act. 63°29'W

Current Changed to Southward

Log of the ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday 27 day of May 1881
P.M 1	5		S.1/2W.	West					First part commences with moderate
2	5			W.S.W.					breezes & gloomy overcast Wr. Hands
3	4	1/2	S.S.E.	S.W.					variously employed makeing small stuffs
4	4	1/2							4 P.M took in light sails & the
5	3	1/2	S.E.1/2E.	S.S.W.	1/2 pt				crossjack
6	3	1/2							6 P.M increasing breezes furled the
7	3	1/2	S.E.by E.	S.by W.	1 pt				topgallantsails & outer jib
8	3	1/2							8 P.M strong breezes & cloudy reefed
9	3	1/2	E.S.E.	South	-"-				the topsails
10	3	1/2							
11	3	1/2							
12	3	1/2		S.S.E.		29.80	Hogan off duty still		Midnt strong breezes & clear wore
A.M 1	2	1/2	S.W.by S.	S.E.by S.	1 1/2 pt				ship to S.Wrd & reefed the mainsail
2	2	1/2							
3	2	1/2							
4	2	1/2							4 A.M turned reef out of mainsail
5	2	1/2	S.S.W.1/2W.	S.E.	-"-				
6	2	1/2							
7	2	1/2							
8	2	1/2							8 a.m. Moderate & clear out all reefs &
9	2	1/2	S.by W.1/2W.	S.E.by E.	1/2 pt				set main topgallantsail
10	2	1/2							10 a.m set all sail
11	2	1/2							
12	2	1/2		E.S.E.		30.02			Noon gentle breezes & a short head sea

65 days
Var 16°E
Pumps &c attended to
Lat by Obs. 46°29'S.
Course S.4°W 41 Miles Lat. by Act 46-41'S Long. by Act 63°33'W. Current changes with the wind

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday 28 day of May 1881
P.M 1	2		S.by W.	E.S.E.	1/2 pt		Hogan still off duty with sore neck		First part gentle breezes &
2	2								dry clear Wr All sail set
3	2								Hands variously employed makeing
4	1								small stuffs & attending to
5	1	1/2	S.1/2E.	E.by S.	-"-				chafes aloft
6	1	1/2							
7	2								
8	2								
9	2		S.by E.	East	0				
10	2	1/2							
11	3								
12	4	1/2		E.N.E.		30.03			Midnt same Wr & wind
A.M 1	6								increasing head sea still keeps
2	7								up.
3	7								
4	7			N.E.					
5	7								
6	8								6 A.M sky growing overcast
7	8		South	N.E.by N.					
8	8								
9	8	1/2					in		
10	8	1/2					open		
11	8	1/2					air		Noon pleasant breezes & dry over-
12	8	1/2		N.N.E.		29.96	45°		cast Wr sea slightly confused

66 days
Var 17°E
Pump well, ventilation, sidelights & look out attended to
Sun obscured
Course S.13°W. dist 110 Miles Lat by act 48°16'S. Long by act 64°06'W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Sunday 29 day of May 1881

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M	1	7		S ½ W.	Variable					First part Variable N'ly to
	2	7	4							N.E. wind & dark overcast
	3	8			N.E.					Wr Wr with drizzling
	4	8								rain furled the Crossjack
	5	8						Hogan off duty with sore back		& all fore & aft sails.
	6	8	½		N.N.E.					
	7	9								
	8	9								8 P.M strong breezes & Cloudy
	9	9								
	10	8								
	11	8								
	12	8					29·72			Midnt fresh breezes &
P.M	1	7								& dry Cloudy Wr
	2	7								
	3	7								
	4	7			N. by E.					
	5	6								
	6	4		South						
	7	4								
	8	5								8 a.m set the fore & aft sails
	9	7	½	S by E ½ E						& Bent the port Cable
	10	7	½							keeping the anchor lashed on the
	11	7	½							forecastle.
	12	7	½				29·56			Noon Moderate breeze & Cloudy Wr

67 days
Var 17° E.

Pump Well &c attended to

Course S. 20° W. dist 159 Miles Lat. by Obs. 51°05' S. Long by Chr 65 08' W
Lat. by Act 51-00 S Long. by Act 65-31' W

Monday 30th day of May 1881

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M	1	7		S.S.E.	North			Hogan still off duty with sore back		First part Moderate breezes & Cloudy
	2	7								Wr All sail but the Crossjack set
	3	6								Exchanged signals with the British
	4	6								barque P.B.J.W. 68 days from
	5	7			N. by W.					Liverpool bound to Valparaiso
	6	8								
	7	8								
	8	9								
	9	9		S. E'ly S.						
	10	9								
	11	9								
	12	9								Midnt fresh breezes & thick
A.M	1	10					29·36			drizzling rain
	2	10								
	3	10								
	4	9		S.E ½ S.	N.W.		29·25			3 a.m strong breezes & thick rain
	5	6	½							commenced to die out.
	6	6	½							4 a.m moderate & threatening a Change
	7	6	½							reefed & furled the mainsail
	8	6	½		West		29·25			7 a.m moderate & hazy cloudy wind
	9	6			W.S.W.					hauling to Wrd
	10	6			S.W.					10 a.m. a gale commenced with
	11	4		E.S.E	South	1 pt				dirty thick rain from the Southrd
	12	3				–"–	29·25			Commenced takeing in all small sail & reefed

& put ship under 3 lower topsails & fore topmast staysail by noon

Noon strong gale & thick rain

68 days
Var 19°E

Pump, Ventilation side lights & lookout attended to

Course S. 14° E dist 175 Miles Lat by Act 53°54' S

Sun obscured Long by Act from Yesterday Chr 63°52' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Tuesday 31st day of May 1881

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M	1	1	½	E.S.E.	South	4 pts				First part commences with strong
	2	1	½	W.S.W.						gales & sleet showers.
	3	1	½							1 P.M wore ship to the Westrd & set
	4	1	½							the main trysail
	5	1	½							
	6	1	½							6 P.M gale moderating set the reefed
	7	1	½	W. by S.		–"–				spanker
	8	1	½							
	9	1	½	West	S.S.W.	–"–				
	10	1	½							
	11	1	½							
	12	1	½				29·32	Hogan off duty still		Midnt Moderate gales with passing
A.M	1	1	½							hail squalls
	2	1	½	W'ly N.	S. W'ly S.	–"–				
	3	1	½							3 a.m wore ship to the Southward &
	4	1	½	S. ½ W.	W. by S.	–"–	29·25			set main topmast staysail
	5	1	½							4 a.m set upr main topsail reefed
	6	1	½							6 a.m set upr fore topsail reefed
	7	1	½							
	8	1	½				29·10			8 a.m turned reef out of spanker & set the
	9	1	½	S. E'ly S.	S.W.	2½ pts				reefed foresail
	10	2								10 a.m set the reefed upr mizen topsail
	11	2		E.S.E.	South	–"–				Noon fresh gale & Cloudy but Clear
	12	2					29·12			Wr a German barque in Company

69 days
Var 20°E.

Pump Well &c attended to

Lat by Obs. 53°17' S. ~~Long~~ by Chr 65-52' W

~~Lat~~ Course N 1° E 37 mile Lat by Act 53-34 S. Long by Act 63°51 W

Current last 48 hours 17 miles to Northd

Wednesday 1st day of June 1881

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M	1	3		E'ly S.	S'ly E	1 pt				First part commences with fresh gales
	2	3								& passing hail squalls. Sea moderate
	3	3						Hogan still off duty		
	4	3			S.S.E.					4 P.M wore ship to the S.Wd
	5	3		S.W.		1½				
	6	3					29·20			
	7	2	½	S.W ½ W.		–"–				
	8	2	½							
	9	3								
	10	3				3 pt				10 P.M heavy snow & hard squalls
	11	2								furled upper topsails, jib & mainsail
	12	2					29·30			
A.M	1	2								
	2	2								
	3	2								
	4	2								4 a.m Bitter hard squalls & heavy sea
	5	2		S. W'ly W.	S. by E.	4 pt				getting up furled foresail, spanker
	6	2								& lower mizen topsail
	7	2								
	8	2								
	9	2								Closed up fore hatch
	10	2								10 a.m furled main topmast staysail
	11	2								Noon heavy gales with hail & snow
	12	2					29·35			squalls furled lower fore topsail

70 days
Var 20°E.

Pumps & side lights attended to

Course N. 67° W. dist 33 Miles Lat by Obs. 53-04' S. Long by Act 64°43' W.
Lat by Act 53-11' S.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Thursday 2nd day of June 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks,
P.M	1	1	½	W.S.W.	South	6 Pts		Hogan off duty with sore throat or neck		First part a heavy gale
	2	1	½							& passing hail squalls
	3	1	½							ship labouring heavily at times
	4	1	½							& shipping seas occasionaly
	5	1	½	S.Wly W.	S by E.	—"—				
	6	1	½				29·40			6 P.M gale moderating set the
	7	1	½							main topmast staysail
	8	1	½							
	9	1	½							
	10	1	½							
	11	1	½							
	12	1	½				29·52			
A.M	1	1	½	S.W½W.	S.S.E.	3 ~~4~~ ½ Pts				Midnt more moderate
	2	1	½							with dry cloudy Wr set
	3	1	½							the lower fore & Miz. topsail
	4	1	½							
	5	2								
	6	2								
	7	2								
	8	2			South					8 a.m. wore ship to the S.Ed
	9	2		E.S.E.		3 Pts				
	10	2								10 a.m. set the reefed foresail
	11	2								
	12	2					29·65			Noon stiff gales & dry clear Wr set the reefed Mainsail

11 days Var 20°E

Pumps, side lights, look out & ventilation attended to

Lat. by Obs. 52°34' S.

Course N. 27° W. 34 Miles Lat. by Act. 52-47' S. Long by Act 65°08' W Current N'ly

Friday 3rd day of June 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks,
P.M	1	2		S.E.by E.	S. by W.	1½ Pts				First part Commences with strong
	2	2								breezes & dry cloudy Wr. Set the
	3	2								reefed upper topsails & Bent the best
	4	2								spanker & set
	5	2		S.E.	S.S.W.	1 Pt				4 P.M. set jib & 1 reef out of fore topsail
	6	2								& reef out of the foresail
	7	3								8 P.M Moderate & clear out all
	8	3			S.W.					reefs & set topgallantsails
	9	3	½	S.S.E½E.		0				
	10	3	½		West					10 P.M set light sails
	11	3	½							Midnt Moderate & clear Wr
	12	4	½	S.E.by S.	W.N.W.		29·62			ships pitching into a head sea
A.M	1	7						Hogan off duty		
	2	7								
	3	9		S.E.	West					
	4	9								4 A.M strong increasing breezes took in
	5	10		S.E.by S.			29·45			the light sails
	6	10								5 a.m. took in topgallantsails
	7	10		S.S.E½E.	W.S.W.		29·30			6. a.m strong increasing wind
	8	9								reefed & furled the topsails & courses
	9	5		S.S.E.	S.W.		29·24			jib & spanker. Kept upper fore
	10	4								topsail set double reefed
	11	3	½							Noon strong gales & clear Wr
	12	3	½				29·26			Staten island in sight to the Southward of us

12 days Var 20°E

Pumps well &c attended to

Lat by Obs. 54°14' S

Course S. 20° E dist 107 Miles Lat by Act 54-25' S Long by Act 64°04' W Current Northerly

Log of the ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Saturday 4th day of June 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks,
P.M	1	3	½	S.S.E.	S.W.	2 Pts				First part commences with strong
	2	3	½							gales & passing hail squalls
	3	3								2 P.M set the reefed foresail
	4	3								
	5	2	½	S.Ely S.	S.Wly W.	1½				
	6	2	½							6 P.M Moderate gales & clear set the reefed
	7	2	½							Mainsail & Upr Main topsail & jib
	8	2	½							8 P.M turned reef out of mainsail & set
	9	3		S.E.	S.S.W.	1				Upr Miz. topsail reefed
	10	3								
	11	3								
	12	3					29·50			Midnt Moderate breezes turned reef out of
A.M	1	3	½	E½N.	Variable	1				foresail & 1 out fore topsail
	2	3	½							
	3	4								
	4	4			S.E.by S.					4 A.M baffling winds & a heavy boiling
	5	4								confused sea reefed & furled mainsail
	6	3		S.S.W.	S.E.	2				5 a.m wore ship to S.Wd
	7	3								
	8	3								10 a.m set the reefed mainsail. A
	9	3	½	S.W.	S.S.E.	2				Barque passed on other tack
	10	3	½							
	11	3	½							Noon strong breezes & cloudy "Cape St. John"
	12	3	½				29·75			"Staten island" bore S.W.by compass dist 10 miles from which position takes fresh departure.

Position by bearings Lat 54°45' S 63°26' W

13 days Var 20°E

Pumps, ventilation, side lights, & look out attended

Course S. 22° E dist 38 Miles Lat by Act 54°50' S Long by act 63°39' W

Sunday 5 day of June 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks,
P.M	1	2	½	E.ly S.	S.by E.	1 Pt				First part moderate breezes with
	2	2	½							gloomy overcast Wr & a high confused
	3	3		S.E.ly S.	S.W.	—"—				sea set topgallt staysail & outer jib
	4	3								
	5	2		S.S.E	—"—	—"—		Hogan still off duty		
	6	2								
	7	2		S.E.	S.S.W.	½ Pt				7 P.M turned reef out of main topsail
	8	2								& set main topgallantsail
	9	3								
	10	3								10 P.M Moderate & cloudy out all
	11	4								reefs & set fore & mizen topgallantsails
	12	4					29·70			
A.M	1	5		S.E.by S.	S.W.	0				2 A.M fresh increasing breezes took in
	2	5	½							top-gallantsails, outer jib & topgall staysail
	3	5	½							
	4	5								
	5	4	½	S.S.E.		½ Pt				6 a.m reefed & furled the mizen Upr
	6	4	½							Mizen topsail & set main trysail
	7	4	½							
	8	4	½							8 a.m reefed Upr main topsails
	9	4		S.S.E½E.		—"—	Br Barque "W.R.N.T"			9 a.m passed a barque steering to E.N.Ed
	10	4								Noon strong gales & a heavy sea ship
	11	4								plunging forecastle under. furled
	12	4					29·65			jib, upper fore topsail, & mainsail & reefed the foresail

A large ship in Co. ahead

14 days Var 20°E

Pumps well &c attended to

S. 20° E dist 85 miles Lat by Obs. 56-02 S. Long by Act

Act 56-03 S 6 2°36' W

Log of the Ships Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday 6th day of June 1881
P.M.	1	2	½	S. by E ½ E.	S.W. by W.	2 pts				First part strong gales &
	2	2	½							dark overcast Wr., took the
	3	2	½							bonnet off main top staysail
	4	2	½							4 P.M. furled upper main topsail
	5	2	½	S.S.E.	S.W.	2 pts				
	6	2	½				29.60			6 P.M. heavy squalls & a heavy
	7	2	½			3 pts				sea ship labouring heavily furled
	8	2	½							the lower Mizen topsail
	9	2	½	S.E ½ S.	S.W. by S.	4 pts				8 P.M. furled the foresail
	10	2	½							
	11	2	½							
	12	2	½				29.65			Midnt heavy gales & a
A.M.	1	2		S.E ½ E.	S.S.W.	5 pts				terrific sea ship very ~~[illegible]~~
	2	2								laboursome & filling the ~~[illegible]~~
	3	2								decks to the rails in the waist
	4	2								reefed the Spanker & hauled down
	5	2								main topmast staysail
	6	2								
	7	2								
	8	2								
	9	1	½	W. by N.	"	5 pts				8 A.M. wind & sea moderating
	10	1	½							wore ship to Wd & set main top-
	11	1	½							staysail
	12	1	½	allowed 2 miles N.N.E true for lost by wearing ship			29.85			Noon stiff gales & heavy sea turned reef out of the Spanker & set lower Mizen topsail

Hogan still off duty with a sore neck

75 days Var 20° E

Pumps &c attended to

Sun obscured

Course S. 65° E. dist 37 miles Lat by acct 56°18' S Long by Acct 61°37' W

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday 7 day of June 1881
P.M.	1	1	½	W. by N.	S.W. by S.	5 pts				First part moderate gales
	2	1	½							& damp overcast weather
	3	2		S.S.E.	S.W.	5				ship plunging into head sea
	4	2								2 P.M. wore ship to the Southward
	5	2				4 pts				4 P.M. set the reefed foresail
	6	2								
	7	2								
	8	2								
	9	2								
	10	2				3 pts				10 P.M. wind & sea more
	11	2								moderate set the reefed mainsail
	12	2					29.95			Midnt strong breezes & passing
A.M.	1	3				2 pts				squalls & showers, set the jib
	2	3								& fore & main upper topsails reefed
	3	3								& put bonnet on M.T. Staysail
	4	3								
	5	2		S.E. by S.	S.W. by S.	1 pt				
	6	2								
	7	2	½							6 A.M. set upper Mizen topsail
	8	2	½							reefed
	9	3				½ pt				8 A.M. turned reef out of foresail
	10	4								9 A.M. turned reef out of mainsail
	11	5								& set main T.G. Staysail
	12	5			S.W.		30.00			Noon fresh breezes & gloomy overcast Wr. sea moderate. a barque in Co.

Hogan still off duty with swelling in his neck

76 days Var 21° E

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to

S. 31° E 54 Miles Sun obscured Lat by Act 57°04' S Long. by Chr. 60°28' W Long. by Act 60 47' W Current Easterly

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday 8th day of June 1881
P.M.	1	4	½	S.S.E.	S.W.	½ pt				This day commences with strong
	2	4	½							breezes and damp hazy overcast
	3	4	½							Wr. with passing thin showers
	4	4	½							of rain
	5	4	½	S. by E.	S.W. by W.	½ pt				
	6	4	½							
	7	4								
	8	4								
	9	3	½	S. ½ E.	W.S.W.	½ pt				
	10	3	½							
	11	3	½							
	12	3	½				29.92			Midnt weather the same
A.M.	1	2	½	South	"	1 pt				reefed the Courses
	2	2	½							
	3	2								
	4	2			W. by S.					4 A.M. turned the reef out of
	5	2	½	S. by W ½ W.		1 pt				the Mainsail
	6	2	½							6 A.M. took in the trysail
	7	2	½							
	8	2	½		West					
	9	2	½							
	10	2	½							
	11	2	½							Latter part ends with fresh breezes
	12	2	½				29.88			& hazy Wr. & a short head sea

Hogan still laid up

77 days Var 21° E

Pump, ventilation, look out, & side lights attended to

Lat. by Obs. 58°10' S

Course S. 10½° W dist 67 miles Lat. by act 58-19' S. Long by Act 60°50' W.

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday 9 day of June 1881
P.M.	1	3		S.W. by S.	~~N~~ W.N.W.	1 pt				First part fresh breezes & bright
	2	3								clear Wr. but damp withal
	3	3	½							2 P.M. turned reef out of mainsail & set outer
	4	3	½							jib & main topgall staysail
	5	3	½	S.W ½ S.	"	"				3 P.M. turned out all reefs & set the
	6	3	½							main topgallantsail
	7	3								6 P.M. set the fore topgallantsail
	8	3								
	9	4		S.W.	N.W. by W.	½ pt				9 P.M. moderate & clear set all sail
	10	4								
	11	4	½							
	12	4	½				29.78			Midnt moderate breezes & clear with a
A.M.	1	3								heavy dew falling ship plunging
	2	3		S.S.W.	West	"				into a heavy S.W. swell
	3	3								2 A.M. growing dark & overcast furled
	4	3								main royal & outer jib
	5	2	½	S.W. by S.	W.N.W.	"				
	6	2	½							
	7	3								10 A.M. moderate breezes with cloudy
	8	3								gloomy Wr. furled crossjack & main
	9	4								topgallant staysail
	10	4								
	11	4								Noon damp hazy Wr. next to foggy
	12	4					29.66			furled mizen topgallantsail

Keller & Hogan off duty on sick list

J. Smith alias E. Turner off duty partially with sore wrist

78 days Var 22° E

Pump well & look out carefully attended to

Sun obscured at noon

Course S. 48° W dist 82 miles Lat by acct 59°05' S Long. by Chr. 61°56' W Long. by acct 62°46' W

Current running to E.N.E.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Friday 10th day of June 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M 1	2		S.S.W.	West					At 1 P.M the wind shifted suddenly
2	0								with rain to the S.W. wore ship to N.
3	0		Calms & flaws allowed 5 miles drift to the N.E true from 1 P.m till 8 P.m						Immediately afterwards it fell calm
4	0								and continued so with variable Wd.
5	0								flaws and drizzling rain till
6	0								8 P.M then trimmed on the starboard
7	0								tack & furled topgallantsails
8	0								
9	0	½	W.S.W.	N.W.					
10	0	½						Hogan & Keller laid up	10 P.M light breezes & dry cloudy
11	1	½		N.N.W.					Wr set topgallantsails
12	1	½				29.60			Midnt light breezes & ~~[illegible]~~
A.M 1	2	½	W.by S½S.						overcast Wr set all sail
2	2	½							
3	2	½							
4	3	½							4 a.m gentle breezes & cloudy
5	4	½	W.by S.	North					
6	4	½							
7	5								
8	7			N.by W.					
9	8								8 a.m fresh breezes & drizzling
10	8			N.N.W.					rain
11	7	½							Noon fresh breezes & overcast Wr
12	7	½		N.W.by N.		29.40			sea moderate from the Wd. furled
									main royal, & topgall staysail

79 days
Var 23°E.

Pumps, ventilation, lookout, & side lights attended to
Sun obscured
Course N. 78° W dist 65 miles Lat by act 58°52'S Long by act 63°40' W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Saturday 11th day of June 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M 1	6		W.by S.	N.N.W.					This day commences with fresh
2	6								breezes & cloudy Wr with ~~a~~
3	7								smooth sea but a long swell
4	7								from the S.Wd.
5	7	½	West	N.by W.					4 P.M increasing breezes furled
6	7	½							outer jib & mizen topgallant
7	8			North				Hogan & Keller still off duty	7 P.M. stiff squalls furled
8	6					29.20			the topgallantsails
9	3		W.by S½S.	N.W.by N.	½ pt				
10	3								10 P.M moderate set fore & main
11	4	½							topgallantsails
12	4	½				29.26			
A.M 1	5		S.W.by S.	W.by N.	½ pt				Midnt fresh breezes & squally
2	5								furled fore topgallantsails
3	4	½	S.by W½W.	West	½ pt				
4	4	½							
5	4	½	S.by W.	W.by S.	1 pt				4 a.m strong breezes furled mainsail
6	4	½							main topgallantsail & upr. mizen topsail
7	4								
8	4								
9	2								9 a.m fresh breezes wore ship
10	4		N.W.	W.S.W.	1 pt				to the N.Wd.
11	3								10 a.m set the mainsail &
12	3					29.48			upper mizen topsail reefed
									Noon moderate breezes & clear
									Wr sea moderate

80 days
Var 23°E

Pump well &c attended to
Lat by Obs. 58°50'S Long by Chr. 65°40' W
Course West 89 miles Lat by act 58°57'S Long by act 66-33' W
Current setting ~~to the~~ E.N.Ed.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Sunday 12 day of June 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M 1	2	½	S.W.	W.N.W.	½ pt		Hogan & Keller still off duty on sick list	J. Smith disabled for anything keeping look out	This day commences with moderate breezes
2	2	½							& cloudy Wr
3	3		W.S.W.	N.W.	½ pt				At 0-30 P.M wore ship to the S.Wd.
4	3								4 P.M set crossjack, outer jib, main top-gallantsail & reef out of mizen topsail
5	4								
6	4								6 P.M strong breezes & a head sea getting up
7	5								furled crossjack & outer jib & main topgallantsail
8	5								8 P.M increasing breezes ship plunging
9	4								bows under reefed the fore & mizen
10	4								topsails
11	4								
12	4					29.35			Midnt fresh gales & cloudy Wr
A.M 1	2	½	W.by S.	N.W.by N.	½ pt				with heavy head sea reefed
2	2								the main topsail
3	2								
4	2	½							4 a.m wind moderating set crossjack,
5	2	½	West	N.by W.	0				reef out of main topsail & the main topgallantsail
6	2	½							6 a.m turned reefs out fore & mizen topsails
7	2								& set outer jib & M. topgallt. staysail
8	2								
9	2		W.by N.	N.N.E.	0				
10	2	½							
11	2	½							Noon gentle breezes with gloomy Wr
12	3	~~½~~				29.15			head sea continues, although less

81 days
Var 23°E

Pumps, ventilation, side lights, & look out attended to
Lat by Obs. 58-52'S
Course S. 88½° W. 70 miles Lat by act 58-46'S Long by act 67°55' W.

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Monday 13 day of June 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M 1	3	½	W.by N.	N.N.E.					First part gentle breezes &
2	3	½							damp overcast Wr ship still
3	3	½							pitching into head sea, furled
4	3	½							the main topgallant staysail
5	3	½							
6	3	½							
7	2			North				Hogan & Keller off duty sick	
8	2								8 P.M light breezes & passing
9	3								showers of rain
10	3								
11	3		W.by S.	N.N.W.	½ pt				
12	3					29.00			Midnt same Wr furled
A.M 1	2	½	W.S.W.	N.W.	½ pt				outer jib & reefed the mainsail
2	2	½							2 a.m. set outer jib & topgallant
3	2	½							staysail
4	2	½							
5	2	½	S.W.by W.	N.W.by W.	0				
6	2	½							
7	2	½							
8	2	½							8 a.m gentle breezes & clear turned the
9	2	½	W.S.W.	N.W.	½ pt				reef out of mainsail
10	2	½							10 a.m set the crossjack
11	2	½	W.by S.	N.N.W.	½ pt				11 a.m drizzling rain set the
12	2	½		North		28.92			~~the~~ fore topgallantsail
									Noon light breezes & drizzling rain
									with continued head sea

82 days
Var 24°E

Pump well &c attended to
Sun obscured
Course N. 74° W dist 64 miles Lat by act 58°35'S Long by act 69°52' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San Francisco

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday 14 day of June 1881
P.M.	1	1	½	W. by N.	North			Holsworth off duty since Midnt. with old rupture	Hogan & Kellen still off duty	First part commences with
	2	1	½							light breezes & drizzling rain &
	3	1								a heavy W.N.W. sea
	4	1			variable					4 P.M. wind hauling to Ed. furled the
	5	0	½		Easterly					Crossjack, fore topgallantsail & outer jib
	6	0	½		"		28·92			& reefed the mainsail
	7	2			East					6 P.M. light baffling winds & snowing
	8	2			E. by S.					8 P.M. the same furled the mainsail
	9	5								& jib & spanker
	10	6			E. S. E.					10 P.M. fresh gales & a heavy head sea
	11	8								Midnt. heavy gales with
	12	8			S. E.		28·98			sleet showers & a heavy cross
A.M.	1	8								sea, ship filling herself to the
	2	8								rails in the waist, furled
	3	8								the main topgallantsail & uppr.
	4	8			S. S. E.					topsails & set main spencer & main
	5	8								topmast staysail
	6	8								5 a.m. gale moderating set jib & the
	7	8								reefed spanker
	8	8			S. by E.		29·15			6 a.m. set reefed mainsail
	9	8	½							9 a.m. more moderate set uppr. topsails
	10	8	½							& main topgall staysail
	11	8								Noon strong breezes & cloudy but
	12	8			South		29·18			clear dry Wr. sails frozen

83 days
Var 25° E

Pumps, side lights & look out attended to
Lat by Obs. 57°22' S.
Course N. 56° W. dist 131 miles Lat by act 57°16' S. Long. by acct 73°16' W

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday 15 day of June 1881
P.M.	1	7		W. by S.	S. by E.			Holsworth with rupture. Kellen with Cape Horn fever	& Hogan with sore neck all off duty	First part strong breezes
	2	7								& passing hail squalls furled
	3	7								the topgallant staysail
	4	7								
	5	7								
	6	7								
	7	7								
	8	7								8 P.M. passing snow squalls
	9	7	½							
	10	7	½							
	11	7	½							
	12	7	½		S. S. E.		29·24			Midnt. heavy snow squalls
A.M.	1	8								furled the uppr. mizen &
	2	8								reefed the main topsail
	3	8								
	4	8	½	W. by N.	S. E.					4 a.m. kept ship off 2 pts.
	5	8	½							& turned out all reefs
	6	9								& set Upr. Miz. topsail
	7	9								
	8	9								8 a.m. fresh gales & squally set
	9	9	½							main topgallantsail & outer jib
	10	9	½		S. S. E.					
	11	9	½							Noon strong breezes & cloudy Wr.
	12	9	½		S. by E.		29·44			A barque in Company

84 days
Var 25° E

Pumps &c attended to
Sun Obscured
Course N. 66½° W. dist 189 miles Lat by Act 56-07' S Long by act 78°31' W

John Smith partly disabled with sore wrist

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday 16 day of June 1881
P.M.	1	10		W. by N.	S. by W.			Dogarthy's with sore hand, Hogan & Kellen all off duty	on the sick list	First part strong breezes & cloudy
	2	10								Wr. with passing squalls
	3	10	½							
	4	10	½							4 P.M. furled outer jib, main topgallantsail
	5	10								& Uppr. Miz. topsail
	6	10								6 P.M. fresh gales reefed the fore
	7	9		W. by N½N.	South	½ Pt.				& main topsails.
	8	9								8 P.M. stiff gales & a heavy sea
	9	8								furled uppr. topsails, jib & mainsail
	10	7			S. by W.					10 P.M. passed a ship steering to
	11	7								the Eastward
	12	7					29·50			
A.M.	1	7								Midnt. strong gales and a heavy
	2	7	½							beam sea filling the decks
	3	7	½							occasionally
	4	7								
	5	7								
	6	7								
	7	7								8 a.m. Moderating set the reefed mainsail
	8	7			South					& jib
	9	6	½	W. N. W.		0				10 a.m. more moderate set the Uppr.
	10	6	½							topsails reefed & put bonnet on staysl
	11	7								Noon moderate gale turned reefs out
	12	7					29·72			of mainsail & main topsail

85 days
Var 25° E

Pumps, side light & look out attended to
Lat by Obs. 53°25' S
Course N. 40½° W dist 213 miles Lat. by Act 53°55' S Long by Act 82°33' W.

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday 17 day of June 1881
P.M.	1	9		W.N.W.	South			Prathers, ~~Holsworth~~, Hogan & Kellen off duty	with their usual complaint	First part fresh breezes &
	2	9								Cloudy Wr. with moderate
	3	9								sea, turned out all reefs &
	4	9								set the outer jib
	5	9								3 P.M. set fore & main topgallantsails
	6	9								& topgallt. staysail
	7	8								
	8	8			S. S. E.					8 P.M. set mizen topgallantsail
	9	8								
	10	8								
	11	8								
	12	8			South		30·06			Midnt. Moderate breezes & cloudy
A.M.	1	8								Wr. set all possible sail
	2	8								
	3	7								
	4	7								
	5	6	½							
	6	6	½		S. by E.					
	7	6								
	8	6								Latter part pleasant breezes
	9	5								with clear though cloudy Wr.
	10	5		N. W. by W.						Hands employed repairing chafes
	11	4	½							&c. Unbent the port cable & put it below
	12	4	½		South		30·24			The Potatoes being all expended

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to. Served out lime juice to crew this noon

86 days
Var 23° E

Lat by Obs. 51°13' S.
Course N. 42° W. dist 178 miles Lat by act 51-17' S Long by Act 85°47' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Saturday 18 day of June 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.m 1	5		W.N.W.	S. by W.					First part Commences with
2	5								Moderate breezes & dry Cloudy
3	6			S.W. by S.					Wr. all possible sail set
4	7								
5	7	½							4 P.m weather getting damp
6	7	½							with thin fog patches passing
7	7								over; passed a ship going
8	7								the other way
9	6	½		S.S.W.					
10	6	½							
11	6	½							
12	6	½				30.40			Midnt. Moderate breezes
A.m 1	7		N.W. by W.						with passing light showers
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								4 a.m dry atmosphere again
5	5	½		S.W. by S.					with Cloudy Wr.
6	5	½							
7	5	½							
8	5	½		S.S.W.					
9	5								Rove new fore topgallant braces 2½ inch
10	5								Noon pleasant breezes with dry
11	5								Cloudy Wr. all sail set
12	5			S.W. by S.		30.50			sea very smooth

Hogan with boil on his neck, Brothers with sore hand
And Kellan with Rheumatism or sore arm all laid up

87 days
Var 22° E

Pumps, Ventilation, Side Light & look out attended to
Sun Obscured
Course N 40° W. dist 148 Miles Lat. by Act 49°20' S Long by Act 88°14' W.

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Sunday 19 day of June 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.m 1	6		N.W. by W.	S.W.					First part Commences
2	6								with Moderate breezes & Cloudy
3	5								Wr. all sail set.
4	4								Hands employed repairing Chafe
5	4	½	N.W.	W.S.W.					
6	5	½							
7	5		N.N.W.½W.	W. by S.					
8	5								
9	5	½	N. by W.½W.	West					
10	5	½							10 P.m. increasing breezes furled
11	6								light sails
12	7					30.44			Midnt. fresh breezes furled
A.m 1	6	½	N.½W.	W. by N.					Crossjack & outer jib
2	6	½							
3	6	½							
4	6	½							4 a.m passing squalls furled
5	6	½							fore topgallantsail
6	6	½							
7	6								8 a.m fresh gales furled main
8	6								topgallantsail & reefed mizen topsail
9	5	½	North	W.N.W.	11 pts				9. a.m reefed the fore & main
10	5	½							topsails
11	5	½							Noon wind increasing to a strong
12	5	½				30.10			gale, reefed & furled everything but fore & main lower topsails, fore topmast staysail & main trysail

Hogan, Brothers & Kellan still off duty

88 days
Var 22° E

Pumps &c attended to
sun obscured
Course N. 6° E 129 Miles Lat by Act 47°12' S Long by Act 87°54' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Monday 20 day of June 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.m 1	2		N.N.W.	West	5 pts				First part begins with strong
2	2								gales & drizzling rain. with a heavy
3	2								sea. Ship labouring and shipping
4	2								a good deal of water on deck
5	2								
6	2								5 P.m. gale moderating set the
7	2		N.W.	W.S.W.	4 pts				main topmast staysail & the reefed
8	2								Spanker
9	2	½		S.W.	1 pt				8 P.m. more moderate with dry
10	2	½							Wr. set lower mizen topsail, jib &
11	3								the reefed Courses
12	3					30.02			Midnt. fresh gales & a high beam
A.m 1	3								sea set the uppr. topsails reefed.
2	3								
3	3								
4	3			W.S.W.					4 a.m turned reefs out of Courses
5	4		N.N.W.	West	1 pt				& main topsail
6	4								
7	4								
8	4								8 a.m Moderate breezes with dirty
9	4								damp Wr.
10	4								10 a.m fresh gales furled jib & uppr. Mizn. topsail
11	4								Noon strong gales & dirty Wr. reefed & furled
12	4					29.84			all but fore & main lower topsails, fore & main topmast staysail main trysail & reefed spanker

Hogan, Brothers, & Kellar still off duty

89 days
Var 22° E

Pumps, side lights, & look out attended to
Sun Obscured
Course N 14° E dist 65 Miles Lat by Act 46°09' S Long. by Act 87°31' W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Tuesday 21st day of June 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.m 1	2	½	N.N.W.	West	4 pts				First part strong gales with dark
2	2	½							overcast Wr. and a high sea
3	2	½							3 P.m took in the main topmast staysail
4	2	½							4 P.m wind increasing furled the
5	2				6 pts				lower fore topsail
6	2								
7	2								
8	2								
9	2								
10	2								
11	2								Midnt. Blowing a heavy gale with
12	2					29.30			terrific squalls, fore topmast staysail
A.m 1	2								blown nearly all away out of the ropes
2	2		N.W.	W.S.W.	6 pts				ship labouring heavily in the trough of
3	2								the sea & shipping large bodies of
4	2								water at the waist, tried the pump
5	2								but making no water to notice
6	2								4 a.m sky breaking to the S.Wd.
7	2								7 a.m. bent another fore topmast staysail
8	2								8 a.m heavy beam sea set the lee
9	2								clew of reefed mainsail
10	2								
11	2			varying from					Noon strong gales with terrific squalls
12	2			S.W. by S. to W. by S.		29.26			varying 3 or 4 points. tried the pumps but find the ship keeps very tight

Hogan, Brothers & Kellar still off duty old complaint

90 days
Var 22° E

Side lights & look out duly attended to
Lat. by Obs. 45°12' S. Long. by Chr. 85°07' W
Course by Act N. 53° E dist 49 Miles Lat by Act 45°39' S. Long. by Act 86°35' W
find Current setting to the E.N.Ed. for the last week by Obs.

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday 22 day of June 1881
P.M	1	2		N.W.by W.	S.W.by W.	6 Pts.		Hogan with sore neck, Brothers with sore thumb, & Kellan with sore arm & general rheumatism still off duty		First part strong gales & very
	2	2								heavy hail squalls, ship very
	3	2								laboursome & shipping much water
	4	2					29·30			on deck
	5	2		W.N.W.	S.W.	7 Pts.				4 P.M furled lee clew of mainsail, the
	6	2								spanker, & main topmast staysail
	7	2			S.S.W.	6 Pts.				6 P.M set the reefed spanker & main T. Stayl
	8	2								8 P.M. set lower fore topsail & fore top Staysl
	9	2				2 Pts.				& checked yards & steered course
	10	3								9-30 P.M set the reefed foresail
	11	3	1/2							
	12	3	1/2				29·56			Midnt passing heavy hail squalls
A.M	1	3	1/2							Accompanied with meteors on the trucks
	2	3	1/2							& yards arms, ship laboursome &
	3	4								shipping large bodies of water on deck
	4	4								4 A.M set lower mizen & fore & main
	5	5		N.W.by W.	S.W.by S.	1 Pt.				uppr topsails reefed.
	6	5								6. a.m set the reefed mainsail & upr
	7	5	1/2							mizn topsail & reef out of foresail
	8	5	1/2							8 A.M. fresh gales & a high beam sea
	9	5		N.W.	S.W.	1/2 Pt.				turned reefs out of mainsail & main topsail
	10	5								10 a.m more moderate out all reefs & set
	11	5	1/2							outer jib & main topgallt staysail.
	12	5	1/2		S.W.by W.		29·90			Noon strong breezes & clear Wr set the Crossjack

91 days
var 22° E.
Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out Carefully attended to
Lat by Obs. 43-50 S.
Course N 11° W dist 84 miles Lat. by act 43°-54' S Long by act 85°30' W.

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday 23 day of June 1881
P.M	1	6		N.W.1/2 W.	S.W.	1/2 Pt.		Hogan Brothers & Kellan still off duty		First part strong breezes
	2	7								& squally with a high
	3	7		N.W.by N.	S.W.by W.	all				beam sea, ship rolling & chafing
	4	7			W.S.W.					aloft a good deal, set the
	5	8								main topgallantsail
	6	8				through-				4 P.M furled main top-gall staysail
	7	8				-out				
	8	8								8 P.M passed a vessel steering to
	9	8				the				the S. Ed
	10	8								
	11	8		N.N.W.	W.by S.	24				
	12	8				hours	30·10			Midnt fresh breezes & clear Wr
A.M	1	7	1/2							
	2	7	1/2							
	3	7		N.by W.1/2 W.	West					
	4	7								4 A.M Moderate & clear furled
	5	7		N.N.W.						the Crossjack
	6	7								
	7	6								8 A.M. set Crossjack & fore topgallts..
	8	6								
	9	7		N.by W.						10. A.M. set mizen topgallantsail
	10	7								& main topgallant staysail
	11	7								Noon fresh breezes & clear Wr with
	12	7					30·12			sea more moderate furled the Crossjack

92 days
var 20° E
Pumps &c duly attended to
Lat. by Obs. 41°-12 S.
Course North 158 miles Lat. by act 41-00 S. Long by act 85°32' W

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday 24 day of June 1881
P.M	1	6	1/2	N.by W.1/2 W.	West	1/2 Pt.		Hogan with lumps on his neck, Brothers with gathered hand & Kellan with old complaint still off duty		First part Moderate breezes
	2	6	1/2							& Clear Wr. Hands employed
	3	6								repairing Chafes & makeing sennit
	4	6								
	5	6								5 P.M passed a barque or ship with
	6	6								no yards on mizenmast steering to Southd
	7	5	1/2							6 P.M furled mizen topgallantsail
	8	5	1/2							7 P.M. set it again
	9	5	1/2	N.1/2 W.	W.by N.	1/2 Pt.				
	10	5	1/2							
	11	5	1/2							
	12	5	1/2				30·10			Midnt Moderate breezes & clear Wr
A.M	1	5	1/2							
	2	5	1/2							
	3	5	1/2							
	4	5	1/2							
	5	6		N.1/2 E.	W.N.W.	1/2 Pt.				
	6	6								
	7	6								7 A.M fresh increasing breezes furled
	8	6								the topgallantsails & outer jib
	9	5	1/2	N.by E.	N.W.by W.	1 Pt.				
	10	5	1/2							10 A.M strong breeze reefed mizen topsail &
	11	5	1/2							took bonnet off M.T. staysail
	12	5	1/2				29·92			Noon fresh gales reefed the fore & main topsails.

93 days
var 19° E.
Pumps well &c attended to
Lat by obs. 39-07 S
Course N 20° E 134 miles Lat by act 39-05 S Long by act 84°32' W

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday 25 day of June 1881
P.M	1	5		N.by E.	N.W.by W.	1 1/2 Pts.		Hogan, Brothers & Kellan off duty		This day commences with fresh
	2	5								gales & Clear Wr
	3	4								3 P.M furled the jib & uppr
	4	2					29·82			Mizen topsail & set main topsl
	5	2				3 Pts.				4 P.M Overcast Wr reefed the
	6	3								Courses, double reefed the fore topsl
	7	3								& furled the mainsail
	8	2	1/2							
	9	2	1/2	N.by E.1/2 E.						
	10	2	1/2							
	11	2	1/2							
	12	2					29·68			Midnt Moderate gale & dry
A.M	1	2		N.N.E.	N.W.					Wr furled uppr fore & main
	2	2								topsails
	3	2								
	4	2								4 A.M. furled the foresail &
	5	2		N.N.E.1/2 E.		4 Pts.				reefed the spanker
	6	2								
	7	2								
	8	2								
	9	2								Noon Brisk gales with passing
	10	2								showers passed a large iron
	11	2								ship double topgallant yards on
	12	2					29·45			the other tack

94 days
var 17° E.
Pumps, ventilation, & side lights attended to Carefully
Sun obscured
Course N 66° E dist 60 miles Lat by act 38°-45 S Long by act 83°-21' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday 26 day of June 1881
P.M.	1	2		N.N.E.	N.W.	4 pts		Hogan, Brathes & Kellan still laid up	J Smith's sore wrist well again & himself at general work	First part commences with a stiff
	2	2								gale & heavy rain.
	3	3		N.W.	S.W.	0	29·46			At 2 P.M. the wind changed to the Sthd
	4	4								
	5	4	½							
	6	4	½							6 P.M. Moderate gales & overcast set
	7	5		N.W. by W.	S.S.W.					the foresail reefed
	8	5								8 P.M. set the reefed fore & main topsls
	9	6								jib & reefed spanker
	10	7								
	11	8								
	12	8			S. by W.		29·68			Midnt Brisk gales & clear, with a
A.M.	1	8								heavy confused sea filling the
	2	8								decks at the waist furled the spanker
	3	8								
	4	8								4 a.m. turned reef out of foresail ship
	5	7	½							labouring heavily & filling the decks
	6	7	½		S.S.W.					6 a.m. Wind moderating set mainsail
	7	7	½							Upr. Mizn. topsail & spanker all reefed
	8	7	½							8 a.m. strong breezes out all reefs & set the
	9	7								outer jib & main topgallantsail
	10	7								10 a.m. set the crossjack.
	11	6	½							Noon fresh breezes & clear Wr. the sea
	12	6	½		S.W. by S.		30·00			going down set fore & mizn topgallt sails

95 days
Var 17° E. Pumps &c carefully attended to
Lat by Obs. 36°57' S.
Course N. 38½° W. 136 Miles, Lat. by act 36-49' S. Long. by act 85°06' W.

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday 27th day of June 1881
P.M.	1	7		N.W½W.	S.W.	½ pt		Hogan with sore neck, Brathes with sore hand &	Kellan with Rhematism all laid up	First part fresh breezes
	2	7								& clear Wr. with a beam
	3	7								sea
	4	7								4 P.M. Starboard fore topgallant
	5	7								sheet carried away fitted new one
	6	7			S.W. by W.					furled crossjack & fore & mizen
	7	8								topgallantsails
	8	8								5 P.M. set fore topgallantsail
	9	6		N.W½N.	W.S.W.	0				6 P.M. squally port Upr. Mizn. topsail
	10	5								sheet carried away, rove another one
	11	5								8 P.M. port main topgallt. sheet
	12	5					30·16			carried away, furled topgallant-
A.M.	1	6								-sails & outer jib
	2	6								Middle part moderate breezes
	3	6								with passing squalls
	4	6								3 a.m. set fore & mizen topgall-
	5	6								-antsails
	6	6								
	7	6								8 a.m. rove a new main topgallant
	8	6								sheet & set the sail
	9	5								10 a.m. set main royal & main
	10	5								topgallant staysail
	11	5	½							
	12	5	½				30·20			Noon moderate breezes & clear Wr.

96 days
Var 17° E. Pumps, ventilation, side lights & lookout attended to — with a beam sea
Lat by Obs. 34°55' S
Course N. 26° W. dist 138 Miles, Lat. by act 34-43' S. Long. by act 86°21' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday 28 day of June 1881
P.M.	1	6		N.N.W½W.	W. by S.			Hogan, Brathes & Kellan still off duty		First part fresh breezes with
	2	6								passing showers. Hands repairing
	3	6								chafes &c aloft
	4	6								
	5	6		N.W½N.	S.W. by W.					
	6	6								6 P.M. passing squalls & showers
	7	4	½	N.W. by N.	S.W.					furled main royal & topgallant
	8	4	½							staysail
	9	4		W. by N½N.	S. by W.					
	10	4								
	11	2								
	12	2					30·22			Midnt light airs dieing out in
A.M.	1	1								drizzling rain
	2	1								
	3	0		Calm						
	4	0								4 a.m. Calm & overcast
	5	0								
	6	0								
	7	0								
	8	0			East					8 a.m. a light breeze sprung up
	9	1		N.W. by W.	E.N.E.					from the Eastd. trimed & set all sail
	10	1	½		N.N.E.					accordingly
	11	2								Noon light breezes & cloudy Wr.
	12	2	½		N.N.E.		30·18			rove the fore & mizen royal gear

97 days
Var 17° E. Pumps &c attended to carefully
Lat. by Obs. 33°51' S.
Course N. 27° W. dist 69 Miles Lat. by Act 33°58' S. Long. by Act 86°58' W.

	HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday 29 day of June 1881
P.M.	1	2		W.N.W.	Variable from the N. Ed.			Hogan, Brathes & Kellan still off duty on	the sick list and attended to by the Captain	First part light variable
	2	2								Northerly & N. Easterly winds
	3	2								with rain, all sail but
	4	2								the crossjack set
	5	1								At 5 P.M. it fell calm
	6	0			Calm					
	7	0								
	8	0								8 P.M. light breezes springing up
	9	1		N.W. by W.	N.N.E.					with drizzling rain
	10	1	½							
	11	1								
	12	1	½				30·15			Midnt light breezes with
A.M.	1	4								passing showers
	2	5			N.E.					
	3	6								
	4	6								4 a.m. wind increasing and the
	5	7								weather clearing off set
	6	7	½		E.N.E.					the crossjack
	7	8								
	8	8	½							
	9	8	½	N.W. by W½W.	N.E.					Noon fresh breezes & clear Wr.
	10	8	½							all possible sail set.
	11	8	½							Hands scrapeing the running
	12	8	½				30·18			part of the Masts

98 days
Var 17° E. Pumps, ventilation, side lights & lookout attended to
Lat. by Obs. 32°35' S. Long. by Chr. 87°47' W
Course N. 41° W. dist 101 Miles Lat. by Act 32°36' S. Long. by Act 88°17' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday 30 day of June 1881
P.M	1	8	½	N.W. by W½W.	East			Hogan, Brothers & Kellar off duty sick		First part fresh breeze
	2	8	½							& passing showers. Hands
	3	8	½							employed scrapeing the running
	4	8	½							part of mast & repairing
	5	9	½							royal &c Bent the main
	6	9	½							royal staysail
	7	10								
	8	10								
	9	10								
	10	10								
	11	9	½							
	12	9	½				30.26			Middle part strong
A.M	1	10								breezes & squally
	2	10								
	3	10								
	4	10								
	5	10								
	6	10								
	7	10								7 a.m set the royal staysail
	8	10								
	9	9	½							Put a windsail down the
	10	9	½							fore hatchway to day
	11	9								Noon fresh breezes & Clear
	12	9					30.24			

99 days
Var 15° E.

Pumps &c. Carefully attended to
Lat by Obs. 30°01' S.
Course N. 47° W dist 225 Miles Lat. by Act. 29°56' S Long by Act 90°59' W

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday 1st day of July 1881
P.M	1	8	½	N.W. by W½W.	East			Hogan, Kollar & Brothers laid up with their usual ailments		First part fresh breezes &
	2	8	½							Clear Wr.
	3	8	½							Hands employed scrapeing the
	4	8	½							jiboom & spanker boom
	5	9								4 P.M. sent fore royal
	6	9								yard aloft & set the
	7	9								sail
	8	8								
	9	7								
	10	7								
	11	7								
	12	7					30.36			Midnight Moderate breeze
A.M	1	7			Variable from E.S.E. to E.N.E.					& passing light showers
	2	7								
	3	7								
	4	7								4 a.m. baffling Easterly
	5	7								winds & dry Cloudy Wr.
	6	6	½							
	7	6	½							
	8	7			East					7 a.m. passed a barque going
	9	7	½							the same way
	10	7	½							9 a.m. sent up mizen royal
	11	7	½							yard & set the set the sail
	12	7	½				30.38			Unbent Main trysail & fore top staysail & Shifted the Spanker

100 days
Var 13° E.

Pumps, side lights & look out attended to
Noon pleasant breezes & dry Wr.
Lat by Obs. 27°56' S.
Course N 49° W. dist 190 miles Lat by Act 27°52' S Long. by Act 93°43' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday 2d day of July 1881
P.M	1	6	½	N.W. by W½W.	East			Hogan, Kollar, & Brothers still off duty		First part pleasant
	2	6	½							breezes & Clear Wr. Hands
	3	6	½							variously employed about the rigging
	4	6	½							& repairing sails. Rove old fore
	5	6	½							& main braces
	6	6	½							
	7	6	½							
	8	6	½		E. by S.					
	9	7								
	10	7								
	11	7								
	12	7					30.38			Midnt dark cloudy Wr. with
A.M	1	6	½							passing light showers
	2	6	½							
	3	6	½							
	4	6	½							
	5	7								
	6	7								
	7	7		N.W. by W.	E.S.E.					
	8	7								
	9	7	½							
	10	7	½		E. by S.					Latter part pleasant breezes &
	11	7	½							Clear Wr. shifted the spanker &
	12	7	½				30.28			rove old fore sheets

101 days
Var 12° E.

Pumps, ventilation, side lights, & look out attended to. } diff in Lat by Obs & act caused by bad steering
Lat by Obs. 26°18' S.
Course N. 51° W. dist 156 mile, Lat by act. 26-06' S. Long by Act 95°59' W.

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday 3rd day of July 1881
P.M.	1	6	½	N.W.	E.S.E.			Hogan, Kollar, & Brothers still off duty		First part pleasant breeze
	2	6	½							& Clear Wr. all possible
	3	6								sail set. Hands employed
	4	6								repairing sails & the chafed
	5	5								rigging aloft
	6	5								
	7	5								
	8	5			Variable E.ly					
	9	4	½							
	10	4	½							Middle part baffling E &
	11	4	½							S.E. winds & Cloudy Wr.
	12	4	½		E.S.E.		30.22			hauled fore & aft sails down
A.M.	1	3								
	2	3								
	3	3	½							
	4	3	½							
	5	3	½							
	6	3	½							
	7	4								
	8	4								
	9	4			Variable S.E.ly					Latter light variable S.E.ly
	10	4								winds & Clear Wr., with a
	11	3	½							S.W. swell
	12	3	½				30.15			

102 days
Var 10° E.

Pump well &c Carefully attended to
Lat by Obs. 24°43' S. Long. by Chr. 96°55' W
Course N 32° W. dist 113' Lat by act 24°51' Long by act 97°06' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Remarks, Monday 4th July day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M. 1	2	½	N.W.	E.S.E.			Hogan, Kellar, & Brothers off duty sick		This day commences with
2	2	½							very light winds & Clear Wr.
3	2								all square sails set
4	2								at 4 P.M. it fell Calm
5	0		Calm						
6	0								
7	0								
8	0								8 P.M. light variable N.W.
9	1	½	W. by S.	Variable					winds sprung up with cloudy
10	1	½		from					overcast weather, braced up
11	1	½		the					on the starboard tack
12	1	½		N.Wd.		30.15			11-30 P.M. tacked ship to
A.M. 1	1		N ½ E	"					the N.N.Ed.
2	1								
3	1								
4	2								
5	3								
6	3								
7	3	½							Latter part gentle but very
8	3	½							unsteady Winds with dry
9	3			W.N.W.					overcast Wr. Hands
10	3								employed repairing sails
11	2	½							& tarring the lanyards
12	2	½				30.12			of the rigging.

103 days
Var 10° E

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to Carefully

Sun obscured

N. 35° W. dist 35 Miles Lat by act 24°08' S. Long by Act 96°39' W

Remarks, Tuesday 5th July day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M. 1	3		North	W.N.W.			Hogan, Kellar, & Brothers still off duty		First part gentle breeze
2	3								& fine clear Wr. All
3	3	½	N.N.E.	N.W.					sail set. Hands em-
4	3	½							-ployed repairing sails &
5	3		N.E. by N.	N.W. by N.					tarring lanyards of rigging
6	3								
7	2	½	S.W. by W½W.	N.W.					
8	2	½							
9	2	½							
10	2	½							
11	2	½							
12	2	½				30.10			Middle part light breeze
A.M. 1	2	½							& clear Wr.
2	2	½							
3	2								
4	4		N. by E ½ E.	N.W. by W.					2-45 a.m. tacked Ship to N.E.
5	3	½							
6	3	½							
7	2	½	N.E. by N.	N.W. by N.					7 a.m. shifted fore & mizzen
8	2	½							topgallantsails
9	2	½	N.E ½ N.	"					
10	2	½							10 a.m. shifted the outer jib.
11	2	½							Noon same winds & Wr.
12	2	½				30.10			with smooth sea

104 days
Var 11° E

Pumps &c. carefully attended to.

Lat by obs. 23°35' S.

Course N. 8½° E dist 33 Miles Lat by Act 23-39' S Long by Act 96°34' W.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Remarks, Wednesday 6th July day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M. 1	2		N.E by N.	N.W. by N.			Hogan, with sore Neck, Brothers with sore hand	& Kellas with Rheumatism off duty	First part light breeze
2	2								& Clear Wr. Hands employed
3	2								repairing & shifting sails &
4	2								tarring eyes of topmast rigging
5	2		N. by E.	N.W. by W.					Shifted Lower fore topsail, main
6	2								topgallantsail, & Uppr. Mizn.
7	1	½							topsail
8	1	½							
9	1	½	N.E by N.	N.W. by N.					
10	1	½							
11	1	½							
12	1	½				30.12			
A.M. 1	1								
2	1								Middle & latter part
3	1								faint airs & calms
4	1								with a light S.W. swell
5	1								2 vessels in Company at
6	1								a distance say 10 miles
7	1								
8	1								
9	1								
10	1								
11	0	½							
12	0	½				30.18			

105 days
Var 11° E.

Pumps &c. Carefully attended to.

Lat by obs. 23°09' S.

Course N. 38° E dist 33 Miles Lat. by act 23-11' S Long by act 96°12' W

Remarks, Thursday 7 July day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M. 1	0	½	N.E.	N.N.Wly.			Hogan, Brothers & Kellar still off duty		First part calms & faint
2	0	½							N.N.Wly. airs. Shifted
3	0	½							the lower Main & upper
4	0	½							fore topsails, Hands repairing
5	0	½	N. by W.	Southerly					sails & tarring head gear
6	0	½							4 P.M. light airs commenced
7	1								from the Southward trimmed sail
8	1								accordingly
9	2								
10	2		N.W.	S.S.E.					
11	3								
12	3			S.E.		30.20			Midst. light breezes &
A.M. 1	3								Clear Wr.
2	3								
3	3								
4	4		N.W. by W.						
5	5								
6	5								
7	5								
8	5		N.W.	S.E. by E.					
9	5								
10	6								
11	6								Noon pleasant breezes & Clear
12	6					30.24			Wr. with a long S.W. swell

106 days
Var 11° E

Pumps &c carefully attended to

Lat by Obs. 22°00' S.

Course N. 28° W dist 78 Miles Lat. by act 22-12 S Long by act 96°52' W

Log of the Ships Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Friday 8 day of July 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M.	1	7		N.W.	S.E. by E.					This day begins with pleasant breezes & clear Wr. All sail set. All Hands employed rattling main & mizen rigging & blacking the mizen stays backstays &c 4 to 6 P.M. squally with showers
	2	7								
	3	7			E.S.E.					
	4	7								
	5	7								
	6	7								
	7	7			S.E. by E.					
	8	7								
	9	8								
	10	8								
	11	8								
	12	8					30.25			
A.M.	1	8	½							Midnt fresh breezes & Clear Wr.
	2	8	½							
	3	8	½							
	4	8	½							
	5	8	½							
	6	8	½		E.S.E.					
	7	8	½							
	8	8	½							
	9	8	½							
	10	8	½							Latter part strong trade winds & Clear Wr. all possible sail set.
	11	8	½							
	12	8	½				30.25			

Hogans, Feathers & Kellar Still off duty

107 days Var 11° E.

Pump, side lights, ventilation & look out attended to Carefully

Lat by Obs. 19°21'S.

Course N 34° W. dist 191 miles, Lat by Act 19-22 Long by Act 98°46' W

Saturday 9 day of July 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M.	1	9		N.W.¼W.	E.S.E.					First part strong trade winds & Clear Wr. All sail but main royal staysail set. All hands rattling & blacking the rigging down.
	2	9								
	3	9		N.W. by W.	E. by S.					
	4	9								
	5	9	½							
	6	9	½							
	7	9	½	N.W.¼W.	E.S.E.					
	8	9	½							
	9	9	½							
	10	9	½							
	11	10								
	12	10					30.20			
A.M.	1	10								Middle part same winds & weather with a high sea at times filling the waist
	2	10								
	3	10								
	4	10								
	5	10								
	6	10								
	7	10								
	8	10			E. by S.					
	9	10								
	10	10								
	11	10								Noon strong trade wind & Cloudy Wr.
	12	10					30.18			

Hogan Feathers & Kellar off duty sick

108 days Var 10° E

Pumps &c duly attended to

Lat by Obs. 16°16'S.

Course N. 38½ W. dist 236 miles Lat. by act 16-21'S Long by Act 101°19' W

Log of the ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Sunday 10th day of July 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M.	1	9	½	N.W. by W.	East					First part part strong breezes & a high sea for these latitudes, shipping large bodies of water on deck & occasionaly filling the deck houses, all Hands employed rattling & tarring the rigging
	2	9	½							
	3	9	½	N.W.¼W.						
	4	9	½							
	5	9	½							
	6	9	½							
	7	9	½							
	8	9	½							
	9	9	½							
	10	9	½							
	11	9	½							
	12	9	½				30.10			Midnt fresh breezes & clear Wr.
A.M.	1	10								
	2	10								
	3	10								
	4	10								
	5	9	½							
	6	9	½		E. by N.					
	7	9	½							
	8	9	½							8 a.m. set the royal staysail
	9	10								
	10	10								
	11	10								Noon strong breezes & clear Wr. all possible sail set
	12	10					30.10			

Hogans, Feathers & Kellar off on the sick list

109 days Var 9° E

Pumps. ventilation & look out attended to. No side lights being clear moonlight

Lat. by Obs. 13-19'S. Long. by Chr. 103°41'W.

Course N. 40° W. dist 231 Miles Lat by act 13-18'S Long. by act. 103-52' W.

Monday 11 day of July 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M.	1	10		N.W.¼W.	E. by N.					First part strong breezes with passing squalls & showers, all possible sail set
	2	10								
	3	10								
	4	10								
	5	10								
	6	10								
	7	10			E.N.E.					
	8	10								
	9	10								
	10	10								
	11	10								
	12	10					30.04			Middle part simplar Wr.
A.M.	1	10			E. by N.					
	2	10								
	3	9								
	4	9								
	5	9	½							
	6	9	½							
	7	9	½							
	8	9	½							
	9	9								
	10	9								Latter part fresh breezes & clear Wr. all sail set
	11	9								
	12	8					30.06			

Kellar, Hogan & Feathers Still off duty

110 days Var 7° E

Pumps ventilation & look out attended to.

Lat. by Obs. 10°15'S.

Course N. 36½ W. dist 229 Miles Lat. by act 10-12 Long by Act 106°-00' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Tuesday 12th July day of 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	9		N.W. by N.	E. by S.			Hogan, Kellar, & Brathers Still off duty		First part fresh breeze & Clear Wr., All possible sail set. All hands employed repairing sails, scrapeing & scrubbing poop paint work, Blacking & tarring chain work & rigging fore & aft & rattling the fore & main rigging
2	9								
3	8	½							
4	8	½							
5	8	½							
6	8	½							
7	9								
8	9								
9	9								
10	9								
11	9	½							
12	9	½		East.		30.02			
A.M. 1	8	½							Midnt. same wind & Wr.
2	8	½							
3	8	½							
4	8	½							
5	9								
6	9	½							
7	9	½							
8	9								
9	8								Latter part pleasant breezes & Clear, all sail set
10	8			E. by S.					
11	7								
12	7					30.02			

111 days Var 7° E.

Pumps, ventilation & look out attended to

Lat. by Obs. 7°17'S

Course N. 28° W. dist. 201 Lat. by Act. 7-10'S Long. by Act 107°36'W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Wednesday 13th July day of 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	7	½	N.W. ¾ N.	E. S. E.	Commenced serving water out from Main tank		Hogan, Kellar & Brathers still off duty with their old Complaints		First part pleasant trade winds & Clear Wr., all possible sail set. Shifted the Mainsail & set up main topmast rigging. All hands employed repairing sails, rattling & tarring rigging, scrapeing & scrubbing poop paint work & painting on the poop
2	7	½							
3	7	½							
4	7	½							
5	7								
6	7								
7	7	½							
8	7	½							
9	8								
10	8								
11	8								
12	8					30.02			
A.M. 1	7	½							
2	7	½							
3	7								
4	7			S. E. by E.					
5	7								
6	7								
7	7								
8	7								
9	7								Middle & latter part the same winds & weather All sail set
10	7								
11	7								
12	7					30.00			

112 days Var 7° E

Pumps &c attended to

Lat. by Obs. 4°57'S.

Course N. 31° W. dist 164 Miles Lat. by Act 4°43'S. Long by Act 109°02'W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Thursday 14th July day of 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	7		N.N.W.½W.	S. E. by E.			Hogan, Kellar, & Brathers Still off duty		
2	7								First part pleasant trades & Clear Wr. all possible sail set. All hands at work as yesterday
3	7								
4	7								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								
8	6								
9	5	½							
10	5	½							
11	5	½							
12	5	½		E. S. E.		29.98			Midnt. gentle breeze with a few light showers
A.M. 1	7								
2	7	½							
3	7	½							
4	7			E. by S.					
5	7	½		East.					
6	7	½							
7	7	½							
8	7	½							
9	8								
10	8								Latter part pleasant & clear winds.
11	8								
12	8			E. by S.		29.98			

113 days Var 6° E.

Pumps, Ventilation, Side light, & look out attended to Carefully

Lat. by Obs. 2°20'S.

Course N. 21° W. dist. 165 Miles, Lat by Act 2-23'S. Long by Act 110°01'W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Friday 15 July day of 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	8		N. N. W.	East			Hogan, Kellar & Brathers off duty sick		First part pleasant breezes & clear Wr., all possible sail set. All Hands employed as they were yesterday & painting the white spaces of lower masts, Captn. & third mate dily painting the white about the decks.
2	8								
3	7	½		E. by S.					
4	7	½							
5	7		N. by W½W.						
6	7								
7	6	½							
8	6	½							
9	6								
10	5	½							
11	5	½							
12	5			E. S. E.		29.98			
A.M. 1	5								Midnt. gentle breezes & a heavy dew falling
2	5								
3	4	½							
4	4	½							
5	4	½							
6	4	½		S. E. by E.					
7	5								
8	5			S. E.					
9	4								
10	4								Noon light breezes & sultry Wr.
11	3	½							
12	3	½		S. E. by S.		29.98			

114 days Var 6° E.

Pumps &c Carefully attended to

Lat by Obs. 0°18'S Long by Chr. 111°02'W

Course N. 13° W dist 125. Lat. by act 0° 10'S Long. by act. 110-29'W

Current setting to the Wd.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday 16 day of July 1881
P.M. 1	3	½	N. by W.	S.S.E.			Hogan Kellar & Weathers off duty Sick		First part light airs & Clear Wr but very sultry all sail set. All hands employed finishing tarring & rattling, scrubbing & scraping & painting white of the masts & the bulwarks &c, & putting on chafing gear & repairing sails & cleaning ironwork
2	3	½							
3	3								
4	3								
5	2	½							
6	2	½							
7	2	½							
8	2	½		S.E.					
9	2	½							
10	2	½		E.S.E.					
11	3								
12	3					29·98			
A.M. 1	3								Middle part same winds
2	3								
3	3	½							
4	3	½							
5	4	½							
6	4	½							
7	4	½		S.E.					
8	4	½		S.E. by S.					
9	5	½							
10	5	½							Noon gentle breezes & Cloudy Wr all sail set
11	5	½							
12	5	½				29·98			

115 days Var 6° E.

Pumps, ventilation, side light & look out attended to

Lat by Obs 1°16'N.

Course N. 5° W. dist 94 Miles Lat. by act 1-11 N Long. by act 111°10'W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday 17 day of July 1881
P.M. 1	5	½	N. by W½W.	S.E.			Hogan with a sore neck, Kellar with sore	hand Arm & Weathers with sore hand laid up	First part gentle breezes & Clear Wr. All hands employed painting bulwarks &c, Cleaning & painting iron work & seizing the fairleads afresh on lower rigging Turned out starboard tank Cleaned & painted behind it.
2	5	½							
3	5	½							
4	5	½							
5	5	½							
6	5	½							
7	5	½	N.N.W.						
8	5	½							
9	5								
10	5								
11	4	½							
12	4	½		S.E. by S.		30·00			
A.M. 1	5								Midnt Wind & Wr the same
2	5								
3	5								
4	5			S.S.E.					
5	6		N. by W½W.						
6	6								
7	7								
8	7								
9	7								Latter part ~~part~~ pleasant breezes & cloudy Wr all drawing sail set
10	7								
11	7								
12	7					30·00			

116 days Var 7° E.

Pumps &c attended to

Lat by Obs. 3°55' N. Long by Chr 112°47'

Course N. 11° W. dist 162 Miles Lat. by act 3°33'N Long by act 111°40'W

Current setting strong to the Northward & Westward

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday 18th day of July 1881
P.M. 1	6		N.N.W.	S.S.E.			Hogan, Kellar, & Weathers still off duty		First part pleasant breezes & clear Wr. All drawing sail set
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6	½							
6	6	½							
7	6	½							
8	6	½							
9	6	½							
10	7								
11	7								
12	6	½				30·00			Midnt dark cloudy Wr
A.M. 1	7								
2	7	½		S. by E.					
3	7	½							
4	8								
5	8								
6	8								
7	8								
8	8								
9	8								
10	8			South					Latter part fresh breezes & dark Cloudy overcast Wr
11	8								
12	8					29·98			

117 days Var 7° E.

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out duly attended to

Sun Obscured

Course N. 16° W. dist 171 Miles Lat. by Act 6°39'N Long. by Act 113°34'W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday 19 day of July 1881
P.M. 1	8	½	N.N.W½W.	South			Hogan, Kellar, & Weathers off duty sick		First part Commences with fresh breezes & overcast Wr with passing showers, stopped painting & sent the watch below watch employed seizing fairleads on fore rigging, takeing down & overhauling & tarring & lower footropes & cleaning spar iron lashings At 7 P.M. the wind died out & Commenced baffling all round with heavy rain furled the light sails
2	8	½							
3	8	½		S.S.W.					
4	8	½							
5	8								
6	8								
7	7								
8	0			Variable round the Compass					
9	0								
10	0								
11	1								
12	1					29·96			
A.M. 1	2	½	N.N.W.	Southerly					Midnt light breezes sprung up from the southd & Wr dried up
2	2	½							
3	2								
4	3								
5	4								
6	4	½							
7	4	½							
8	4			S.W.					10 a.m. baffling westerly winds & rain again
9	3								
10	2			Variable					11 a.m. steady S.W. winds & dry Wr set the light sails hands scrubbing water casks & below topgallant forecastle
11	3	½		Westerly					
12	3	½		S.W.		29·96			

118 days Var 7° E.

Pump, ventilation & side lights attended to

Lat by Obs. 8°21'N

Course N. 17° W. dist 107 Miles Lat by Act 8-12 N. Long by Act 114°06'W

Log of the Ships Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Wednesday 20th day of July 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M 1	6		N.N.W.½W.	S.W.			Hogan with sore neck, Weathers with sore hand & Kellar with lame arm off duty		First part moderate breezes & cloudy Wr with a few passing squalls & light showers. Watch employed scrubbing paintwork & gratings & overhauling & tarring footropes of yards 5 P.M carried away strd Mizn topgallt sheet rove another 2nd hand one
2	6								
3	7								
4	7								
5	7	½							
6	7	½							
7	7	½							
8	7	½		S.W. by W.					
9	7	½							
10	7	½							
11	7								
12	7					29.95			Middle part steady breezes & Clear dry Wr
A.M 1	7								
2	7								
3	6								
4	6								
5	5		N. by W.	West					
6	5								
7	4								
8	4								
9	3	½							
10	3	½							Latter part gentle breezes & dry clear Wr, all sail set
11	3	½							
12	3	½		W. by S.		29.94			

119 days
Var 7° E.

Pumps well, ventilation, side lights & look out carefully attended to
Lat by Obs. 10°-44'N.
Course N.16° W. dist 149 Miles Lat by Act 10-37'N. Long by Act 114°49'W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Thursday 21st day of July 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	4	½	N.N.W.½W.	W. by S.			Hogan, Kellar & Weathers off duty		First part gentle breezes & clear Wr all sail set. Watch employed cleaning & painting & painting rest ironwork & overhauling & tarring the yard footropes, scrubbed the water casks
2	4	½							
3	4	½							
4	4	½							
5	4	½							
6	4	½							
7	4		N.½W.	W. by N.					
8	4								
9	4								
10	4								
11	4		N.N.W.½W.	W.S.W.					
12	4					29.92			Midnt light breezes & clear Wr
A.M 1	3								
2	3								
3	2		N.½W.	Variable round the Compass					3 a.m baffling winds with showers commenced furled light sails
4	1								
5	1			Variable westerly					
6	0								
7	2								
8	2								
9	2								
10	2								Latter part light variable winds from W.S.W. to W.N.W. & sultry Wr set light sails
11	2								
12	2					29.90			

120 days
Var 7° E.

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to
Lat by Obs. 11°47'N.
Course N.12° W. 65 Miles Lat. by act 11-54'N. Long by act 115°03'W

Log of the Ships Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Friday 22nd day of July 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M 1	1		N.N.E.	N.W.			Hogan, Kellar, & Weathers still off duty		First part light airs & Clear Wr. very sultry Watch employed painting, Cleaning ironwork & overhauling & tarring footropes
2	1								
3	1								
4	1								
5	1								
6	1								
7	0			Variable from Northward					At 6 P.M the wind commenced baffling from the Nd
8	0								
9	2		North	Variable from the westward					
10	2								
11	2	½							
12	2	½		"		29.90			Middle part light variable winds from W.S.W. & N.W. with showers furled royals
A.M 1	1		N.N.E.						
2	2		N.N.W.	" & the					
3	4		N.W.	S.Wd					3 a.m set royals & Crossjack
4	5								
5	6								5 a.m heavy showers from the N.Wd & S.Wd furled the light sails
6	5		North						
7	3	½	N.N.W.	W. by S.					
8	3	½							
9	4								
10	4								10 a.m steady breezes & dry Wr set all possible sail again
11	4								
12	4					29.90			

121 days
Var 8° E.

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to carefully
Lat by Obs. 12°50'N.
Course N. 9° W. 64 Miles Lat. by act 12-43'N. Long by Act. 115°13'W.

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Saturday 23 day of July 1881
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	5		N.N.W.½W.	W. by S.			Hogan, Kellar, & Weathers off duty		First part moderate breezes & dry Wr ship pitching to a head sea. Watch employed as yesterday painted starboard tank again & secured in its place
2	5								
3	6								
4	6								
5	5								
6	4								
7	3								
8	2			W.S.W.					
9	3		N.W.½N.						
10	4								
11	5								
12	5			S.W.		29.92			Midnt moderate breezes & Clear Wr
A.M. 1	7								
2	7								
3	5	½							
4	5	½		S.W. by W.					
5	5	½							
6	5	½							
7	5								
8	5								
9	5	½							
10	5	½							Latter part moderate breezes & clear, with a head sea all sail set
11	5	½							
12	5	½				29.92			

122 days
Var 8° E.

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to
Lat by Obs. 14°29'N.
Course N.30° W. 114 Miles Lat. by act 14-36'N. Long by act 116°12'W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Sunday 24 July 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M 1	5	½	N.W.by W.	S.W.					First part moderate breezes & dry clear Wr. with a head sea, all sail set. All hands employed repairing sails painting deck house &c, cleaning & painting ironwork & watercasks & overhauling & tarring the footropes of the yards
2	5	½							
3	5	½							
4	5	½							
5	5			S.S.W.					
6	5								
7	5	½							
8	5	½							
9	4								
10	4								
11	4	½							
12	4	½				29.92			
A.M 1	5	½							Midnt gentle breezes & clear Wr.
2	6								
3	6	½							
4	7								3 a.m squally Wr. set in with rain & lightning furled light sails
5	7								
6	7								
7	7	½							
8	7	½							7 a.m steady dry Wr. again set light sails
9	8								
10	8								
11	8								Noon fresh breezes & clear Wr.
12	8					29.92			

Hogan, Kellan & Keathers off duty sick

123 days
Var 9° E.

Pumps, ventilation look out & side light attended to
Lat by Obs. 16°02' N. Long by Chr. 116°52' W
Course N. 49° W. dist 143 Lat. by act 16-07 N. Long by act 118-04 W

Monday 25 July 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M 1	9		N.W.by W.	S.S.W.					First part fresh breezes & clear Wr. All possible sail set
2	9								
3	9								
4	9								
5	8								
6	8								
7	8								
8	8								
9	8								
10	9								
11	9								
12	10			S. by W.		29.90			Middle part fresh breeze & squally with showers & lightning to the N.Wd. furled light sails.
A.M 1	10								
2	10								
3	10			South					
4	10								
5	8								
6	8			S.S.E.					
7	6								6 a.m set light sails
8	6			S.E.					
9	6		N.W.						8 a.m. moderate breezes hauling round to Ed. with damp drizzly Wr.
10	6			E.S.E.					
11	6			East					
12	6			E.N.E.		29.84			Noon moderate breezes & cloudy Wr.

Hogan, Kellan, & Keathers still off duty

124 days
Var 9° E.

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to
Lat. by Obs. 18-09 N
Course N. 48° W. dist 189 miles Lat by act 18-18 N. Long by act 119°18' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

Tuesday 26th July 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M 1	5		W.N.W.	North					First part moderate breezes & overcast hazy Wr. all sail set. All hands employed repairing sails, cleaning & painting ironwork, covering wheelropes & taking lifts & footropes on deck for overhauling & tarring
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								
7	4	½							
8	4	½							
9	4								
10	4								
11	4								
12	4					29.90			Middle part light drizzling rain
A.M 1	4	½							
2	4	½							
3	4	½							
4	4	½							
5	4	½	W. by N ½ N.						
6	4	½							
7	5	½							
8	5	½							
9	3	½							
10	3	½							Latter part moderate breezes with overcast Wr. & passing light showers
11	3								
12	3					29.95			

Hogan with sore neck, Kellan with sore arm & Keathers with sore hand laid up

125 days
Var 9° E.

Pumps, ventilation & side lights attended to.
Sun obscured
Course N. 60½° W. dist 106 Lat. by Act. 19-01' N. Long by Act 120°55' W

Wednesday 27th July 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M 1	6		W. by N ½ N.	North					First part moderate breezes & cloudy overcast Wr. All sail set. All hands employed repairing & tarring lifts, repairing sails & cleaning iron work.
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6		W.N.W.						
8	6								
9	4								
10	4		N.W. by W.	N. by E.					
11	3								
12	3					30.00			Middle part passing light showers
A.M 1	3	½	W.N.W.	North					
2	3	½							
3	3	½	N.W. by W.	do					
4	3	½							
5	3	½	N.W. by W ½ W.	N. by E.					
6	3	½							
7	3	½							
8	3	½							
9	3	½							
10	3	½							Latter part light breezes & cloudy Wr.
11	3	½							
12	3	½				30.00			

Hogan, Kellan & Keathers off duty

126 days
Var 9° E.

Pumps, ventilation, side light & look out attended to
Lat. by Obs 20°02' N.
Course N 55° W. dist 106 miles Lat by act 19°58' N. Long by Act 122°27' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Thursday 28th day of July 1881
P.M. 1	4		N.W.by W.½W.	N.by E.			Hogan, Kellar & Feathers still off duty		First part gentle breezes & cloudy hazy Wr. all possible sail set. All hands employed cleaning & painting the waterway painting the watercasks, tarring lifts & repairing sails
2	4								
3	4	½							
4	4	½							
5	4	½							
6	4	½							
7	4	½	N.W.by W.						
8	4	½							
9	4	½							
10	4	½							
11	5		N.W.½W.	N.N.E.					
12	5					30·02			
A.M. 1	3	½	N.W.½N.	N.E.by N.					
2	3	½							
3	3	½							
4	3	½							
5	4		N.W.½W.	N.N.E.					
6	4								Middle & latter part similar Wr. with an occasional sprinkling shower
7	4	½	N.W.by W.	N.by E.					
8	4	½							
9	4	½	N.W.by W.½W.						
10	4	½							
11	4	½							
12	4	½				30·04			

127 days
Var 9° E

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out duly attended to

Sun obscured

Course N.46°W. dist 102' Lat by Act. 21°13'N. Long. by Act. 123°45'W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Friday 29 day of July 1881
P.M. 1	5		N.W.by W.	N.by E.			Hogan, Feathers & Kellar still off duty		First part Moderate breezes & overcast Wr. All sail set. All hands employed as yesterday & cleaning port chainplates
2	5								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	5								
8	5								
9	3	½	N.W.½N.	N.E.by N.					
10	3	½							
11	3	½							
12	3	½				30·04			
A.M. 1	4		N.W.by W.	N.by E.					Midnt. light breezes & overcast
2	4	½							
3	4	½							
4	4								
5	4	½							
6	5	½							
7	5	½							
8	5	½							
9	5	½							
10	5	½							Noon Moderate breezes & dry Cloudy Wr.
11	5	½							
12	5	½				30·06			

128 days
Avar. 9° E.

Pumps &c. duly attended to

Lat by obs. 22°56'N.

Course N.45°W. dist 118 Miles Lat by Act. 22-38'N. Long by act 125-15'W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Saturday 30th day of July 1881
P.M. 1	6		N.W.by W.½W.	N.by E.			Hogan, Kellar, & Feathers off duty		
2	6	½							Pleasant breezes & dry Cloudy Wr. all throughout. all possible sail set All hands employed serving backstays afresh in way of lower yards, painting boats, painting lead colour amidships, oiling poop deck & repairing sails
3	7								
4	7	½							
5	7	½							
6	6	½							
7	8								
8	8								
9	7		N.W.½W.	N.N.E.					
10	7								
11	7								
12	7					30·04			
A.M. 1	6								
2	6								
3	5	½							
4	5	½							
5	5	½	N.W.by W.	— – —					
6	5	½							
7	5	½							
8	5	½							
9	5	½							Latter part no change with clear Wr. towards noon
10	5	½							
11	5	½							
12	5	½				30·10			

129 days
Var 9° E

Pumps &c carefully attended to

Lat by obs. 24°42'N.

Course N.46°W. dist 153 Miles Lat. by act 24-41N. Long by Act 127°16'W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Sunday 31st day of July 1881
P.M. 1	6		N.W.by W.	N.N.E.			Hogan with sore neck, Feathers with sore hand	& Kellar with sore arm off duty	First part pleasant breezes & Cloudy hazy Wr. with passing fogbanks all sail set All hands employed painting blocks aloft yellow, painting hatch combings, & serving the backstays in way of lower yards.
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								
5	7								
6	7								
7	7								
8	6								
9	6								
10	6								
11	6		N.W.by N.	N.E.					
12	6					30·10			
A.M. 1	6								Middle part same winds with passing showers
2	6		N.W.by W.	N.N.E.					
3	5								
4	5								
5	5	½							
6	5	½							
7	6	½							
8	6	½							
9	5	½							Latter part Moderate breezes & overcast Wr., with smooth sea
10	5	½							
11	7								
12	7					30·15			

130 days
Var 10° E

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to carefully

Sun obscured

Long. by Chr. 130°21'W.

Course N.43½°W. dist 148 Miles Lat. by Act 26°29'N. Long by act 129-08 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Monday 1st day of August 1881
P.M 1	7		N.W½W.	N.E.by N.			John Smith with sore eyes & sore legs, Kellar, Hogan, & Heathers with their old complaints all off duty		First part fresh breezes & cloudy Wr all sail set.
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								
5	8		N.W.	N.E.					
6	9								
7	9	½	N.W½N.	N.E.by E.					
8	9	½							8 P.M squally with a head sea getting up furled fore & Mizzen royals & the royal staysail
9	8	½	N.W.	N.E.					
10	8	½							
11	7		N.W½W.	N.E.by N.					
12	7					30.18			
A.M 1	7								
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								
5	7	½							
6	7	½							
7	8								
8	8								Latter part fresh breezes & Clear Wr, ship pitching into a head sea. watch employed scraping & oiling the lee deadeyes & oiling the doubling of masts
9	7	½	N.W.by W.	N.N.E.					
10	7	½							
11	7	½							
12	7	½				30.22			

131 days
Var 10°E. Pumps, Ventilation, side light & lookout attended to.
Lat by Obs. 28°56' N.
Course N. 38° W. dist 187 Miles Lat by Act. 28-52 N. Long. by Act 132°32' W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Tuesday 2nd day of August 1881
P.M 1	8		N.W.by W.	N.N.E.			(J. Smith, Hogan, Kellar & Heathers all laid up off duty		First part fresh breezes & Clear but cloudy Wr. Watch employed scraping & oiling the lee deadeyes oiling the jibboom & scraping the spare spars
2	8								
3	8								
4	8								
5	8								
6	8								
7	7								
8	7								
9	6								
10	6								
11	6								
12	6								
A.M 1	5	½				30.16			Middle part moderate breezes & Clear Wr.
2	5	½							
3	5	½							
4	5	½							
5	5								
6	5								
7	4								
8	4								
9	3			Variable					
10	3			N.N.E. by E					Latter part gentle breezes varying 3 or 4 Points with Cloudy vapoury Wr
11	4			"					
12	4			"		30.15			

132 days
Var 10°E. Pumps &c. duly attended to
Lat by Obs. 30°34' N
Course N. 46° W. dist 140 Miles Lat. by act 30-33 N Long by act 134°28' W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Wednesday 3rd day of August 1881
P.M 1	4	½	N.W.by W.	N.N.E.			John Smith, Hogan, Kellar, & Heathers off duty sick		First part moderate breezes & Clear Wr. watch employed scraping & oiling spare spars & the dead-eyes of rigging
2	4	½							
3	4								
4	4								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6	½							
8	6	½							
9	7		N.W½N.	N.E.					
10	5								
11	6	½							
12	6	½				30.16			Midnt passing showers
A.M 1	5	½							
2	5	½							
3	5								
4	5								
5	5		N.W.	N.E.by N.					
6	5								
7	5								
8	4								8 A.M set fore royal & main royal staysail.
9	3	½	N.W.by W.	N.N.E.					Latter part gentle breezes & fine Clear Wr. painted port & half of starboard bulwarks black outside.
10	3	½							
11	3								
12	3					30.18			

133 days
Var 12°E. Pumps &c. carefully attended to
Lat by Obs. 32°01' N
Course N. 39° W. dist 112 Miles Lat by Act. 32-10 N. Long by Act 135°-50' W.

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Thursday 4th day of August 1881
P.M 1	2	½	N.W.by W½W.	N.N.E.					First part light breezes & Clear Wr. watch employed painting the stern black & hoops on lowermasts red & oiling the main deck
2	2	½							
3	2								
4	2								
5	1	½							
6	1	½							At 6 P.M it fell dead Calm
7	0								
8	0								
9	0								
10	0								
11	0								
12	0					30.14			Midnight calm & clear
A.M 1	0								
2	0								At 2 a.m the first of a light Southerly wind sprung up trimmed sail accordingly
3	1		N.E.	S.S.W.					
4	1								
5	2								
6	2			S.W.					
7	2	½							
8	2	½							
9	2	½							
10	2	½							Noon light breezes & Clear Wr all drawing sail set hands painting brace blocks & oiling lowermasts
11	3								
12	3					30.14			

134 days
Var 13°E. Pumps well &c attended to
Lat by Obs. 32°16' N.
Course N. 36° E dist 19 miles Lat. by act 32-19 N. Long by act 135°-57' W.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday 5th August day of 1881
P.M. 1	5		N.E.by N.	S.W.					First part gentle breezes & clear Wr. all sail set
2	5								Hands employed painting the blocks aloft yellow, oiling the masts & cleaning forecastle Capstan :
3	5								
4	5								
5	4	½							
6	4	½							
7	4								
8	4								
9	3	½							
10	3	½							
11	3	½							
12	3	½		S.W.by S.		30·10			Midnt light breezes & cloudy Wr.
A.M. 1	4								
2	4	½							
3	4	½							
4	4			S.W.					
5	5								
6	5								
7	5	½							
8	5	½		W.S.W.					
9	5	½							
10	5	½							Latter part gentle breezes & clear Wr.
11	5	½							
12	5	½		West		30·08			

J. Smith with sore legs & eyes, Hogan with sore neck
Kellan with sore arm & Feathers with sore hand all
off duty

135 days
var 14°E.

Pumps, side lights, & look out attended to

Lat by Obs. 33°24' N.

Course N. 50°E dist 107 miles Lat. by Act 33-30 N. Long. by Acct 133°59' W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday 6 August day of 1881
P.M. 1	5		N.N.E.	West					First part gentle breezes & clear Wr., all possible sail set. Hands employed repairing sails, cleaning & painting port tank, oiling masts, cleaning after capstan & refitting the side ladder
2	4								
3	4								
4	3	½							
5	3	½							
6	3								
7	3								
8	3								
9	2	½							
10	2	½							
11	3								
12	3					30·08			
A.M. 1	3		N.N.E½E.	W.N.W.					Midnt light breeze hauling to the Nord'ard with a passing shower
2	3								
3	2	½		N.W.					
4	2	½							
5	2		N.E.	N.N.W.					
6	2								
7	2								
8	2								8 a.m passed a sail standing to the Sd'ard
9	1	½							
10	1	½							
11	2	½							
12	2	½				30·14			Noon light airs & clear

J. Smith, Hogan, Kellan, & Feathers off duty
on the sick list

136 days
Var 15°E

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out carefully attended to

Lat by Obs. 34°14' N.

Course N. 43°E dist 68 Miles Lat. by Act 34°12' N. Long. by Act 1[illegible]33' W

og of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday 7th August day of 1881
P.M. 1	3		N.N.E.	W.N.W.					First part light breezes & clear Wr., All possible sail set. Hands employed repairing upper fore topsail, painting under the topgallant forecastle & sent down & blacked the main & mizen topsail sheets
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3								
6	3								
7	3								
8	3								
9	5		N.N.E½E.	N.W.					
10	5								
11	5	½							
12	5	½				30·14			
A.M. 1	5								Middle part pleasant breezes & clear Wr.
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5								
6	7								
7	5								
8	2								
9	3		N.E.	N.W.by N.					
10	3	½							Latter part light breezes & a moderate N.W. swell growing up
11	3	½							
12	4					30·20			

J. Smith with sore legs & eyes, Hogan with sore neck
Kellan with Rheumatism in his arm & Feathers
with sore hand all laid up

137 days
var 16°E.

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to

Lat. by Obs. 35°18' N. Long by Chr. 131°39' W.

Course N. 47°E dist 94 Miles Lat. by act 35°23' N. Long. by act 131-39' W.

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday 8th August day of 1881
P.M. 1	4		N.E.by N	N.W.by N.					First part light breezes & clear Wr. All sail set
2	4								
3	3								
4	3								
5	4		N.E.by E½E.	N.by W.					
6	4								
7	3	½							
8	3	½							
9	3		N.E½N.	N.W.by N.					
10	3								
11	3								
12	3					30·16			Midnight similar winds & Wr.
A.M. 1	3		N.N.E.	N.W.					
2	3								
3	4								
4	4								
5	4	½							
6	4	½							
7	4	½	N.N.E½E						
8	4	½							
9	6		N.N.E.	N.W.by W.					
10	7								Latter part moderate breezes & cloudy Wr.
11	6	½							
12	6	½		W.N.W.		30·12			

Hogan, Kellan, Smith, & Feathers still off duty

138 days
var 17°E

Pumps, ventilation, side lights & look out carefully attended to.

Lat by Obs. 36-24 N.

Course N. 49°E dist 95 Miles Lat. by Act 36-23 N. Long by Act 130°10' W.

21 10
12 1
2 1 1
21 1 1½

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards San-Francisco

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday 9th day of August 1881
P.M	1	5	½	N.E by N.	W.N.W.			J. Smith, Hogan, Kellar & Weathers still off duty		First part pleasant breezes & clear Wr. Bent the Cables & put the Anchors on the rails. Blacked the fore topsail sheet & sent all the sheets aloft again
	2	5	½							
	3	5	½							
	4	5	½							
	5	5								
	6	5								
	7	6								
	8	6								
	9	6	½							
	10	6	½		N.W. by W.					
	11	7	½							
	12	7	½				30·04			Midnt the same winds & weather with smooth sea, split the royal staysail
A.M	1	7	½							
	2	7	½							
	3	8								
	4	8								
	5	8	½	N.E.¼E.	N.W.					
	6	8	½							
	7	7	½							
	8	7	½							
	9	7								
	10	7								Latter part pleasant breezes & clear Wr.
	11	6	½							
	12	6	½				30·06			

139 days Var 16°E Pump, ventilation, side lights & look out carefully attended to

Lat. by Obs. 37°46′N.

Course N. 57°E dist 157 miles Lat. by Act 37°53′N. Long by act 127°25′W

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday 10th day of August 1881
P.M	1	8		E. by N½N	N.W.	¼pt.		Hogan, Kellar & Weathers still off duty	J. Smith turned to at 4 a.m	First part pleasant breezes & clear Wr. Hands employed scrubbing & oiling ladders, Capstan bars & belaying pins
	2	9								
	3	9								
	4	8								
	5	8								
	6	8								
	7	9	½							
	8	9	½							
	9	10								
	10	10								
	11	10								
	12	10					29·96			Midnt fresh breezes & clear Wr. 2 a.m strong breezes furled the royals
A.M	1	10								
	2	10								
	3	10								
	4	10								
	5	10		E.N.E.		0				
	6	10								
	7	10								
	8	10								8 a.m sighted the South Faralone bearing N.E. by N. set main royal again 9 a.m moderate breeze passed the Lighthouse dist 2 miles Noon light breezes & hazy Wr.
	9	7		N.E. by E.						
	10	5								
	11	5								
	12	4					29·82			

140 days Var 16°E Pump, ventilation, side lights & look out attended to

Course N 89°E dist 208 miles Position at noon S. Faralone W.S.W. 12 miles

This day Continued to Midnight to Commence Civil time

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff towards & at San-Francisco

Draught on arrival after Anchoring aft 22-1 ft. in. forward 20-10

Wednesday 10th August 1881

Continued steering in for the Bar with gentle westerly winds at 2 P.M The San-Francisco pilot boarded us from No 2 boat & proceeded under all sail over the bar. Hands taking off Chafeing gear & unbent Mainsail, Crossjack & royal staysail at 4-30 p.m the tugboat Richard Holyoke took us in tow using his own hawser. 6 P.M. furled all sails & at 7.15 p.m. anchored off Beale street with 35 fathoms on port Bower & hung up the riding light. 8 P.M set the anchor watch 1 hand & an officer in the watch. Latter part light S. westerly winds & clear Wr.

Thursday August 11th

First part calms & light westerly winds. On turning the hands to at 6 a.m found that L. Kausenhoff, C. Vaughan, N.B. Nelson, J. Smith, & H. Holsworth had left the ship during the night without leave. Hands employed during the day unbending sails & stowing them below, Weathers, Kellar & Hogan still on board off duty waiting for an hospital order. Latter part fresh breezes from the N.Wd. Pumps & anchor lamp duly attended to. set anchor watch at 8 P.M. Mr J. C. Millais 2nd Mate left the ship this a.m. & Andrew Peterson the Carpenter left at 3 P.M to go & see a doctor.

Friday August 12th

First part moderate breezes & hazy Wr, washed the ship down, shifted upper topsail lifts to the Caps & coiled all the running gear in the tops. R. Cooper deserted some time during the forenoon. At 11 a.m. Kellar, Hogan, & Weathers were sent on shore to the hospital. Middle & latter part strong breezes from the W.S.Wd pumpwell & anchor lamp duly attended to. Latter part similar weather

Saturday August 13th

Moderate W.S.W. winds throughout. Hands employed painting the yards yellow fore & aft & completed them. Anchor lamps & watch duly attended to

Sunday August 14th

First part calms & light variable Southerly winds. Middle & Latter part strong breezes from the westward. Washed the ship down in the morning. At 11 a.m received a notice from the Chief Wharfinger to move the ship further off as she is said to be within the prescribed limits, on enquirey at his office found it would do to shift to morrow. Anchor lamps & look out attended to

Monday August 15th

First part moderate breezes from the S.Wd. Middle & Latter part strong westerly breeze. At 6 a.m hove in slack Chain to 25 fathoms at the hawse. Hands employed during the day painting ship outside black from the Covering board down to the waterline or clear of the water. Riding light lookout & pumps attended to.

Log of the Ship Palestine from Cardiff laying at San-Francisco

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, Tuesday 16th August day of 188

First part light S.W.ly wind. ~~Hands~~ at 10.30 a.m. the pilot came on board & we tripped the anchor & dropped the ship further out from the line of Wharfs. Hands employed during the day painting the stern, oiling & greasing running part of the masts & at other jobs. put the fenders over both sides to day. 5-30 p.m. 1 coil of 3½ inch & part of a coil of 4½ inch manilla rope came off in the boat with Capt. ~~Latter~~ Middle & latter part fresh breezes & clear Wr. Anchor lamp, lookout & pump attended to

Wednesday 17th August

First part light Southerly wind & calms. Middle & latter part fresh breezes at West. sent down the upper main topsail yard & painted the bends with arsenic & dark lead colour. Pump, anchor light, & lookout attended to

Thursday 18th August

This day commences with light Southerly winds & hazy Wr. At 4 a.m. turned to & hove short. at 6 a.m. ~~the~~ steamtug R. Holyoke made ~~alongside~~ fast alongside, then hove the anchor up and proceeded for Oakland Wharf. At 10 a.m. had ship safely moored port side to the Wharf and discharged the crew. Stevedores men

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

at work rigging gear for discharging cargo

Pumpswell 8½ inches

James Gibson Mate

Log of the Ship Palestine att oeland wharfe in Port of San Francisco

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Thursday Sept the 1th 1881 Throughout this day weather fine
Strong N.W. wind with clear weather J. G. Samson Joined
this Ship this day Stevedores Discharging Cals
Friday Sept the 2nd 1881 Dito with Dito
Saturday Sept the 3 1881 Strong wind from the westward
hyred 5 men to clen up the after hole Redy for to
tuk in cargo
Sunday Sept the 4 1881 weather fine Light wind & calm
Monday, Sept the 5 1881 Dito with Dito
1295 Lather Parth weather fogy Strong Breezes from
the westward Stevedores tuk in 1295 Sacks witte
Tuesday Sept the 6 1881 First Parth of this day weather clare
1457 Lather Parth Strong westerly wind weather fogy
Att 5 o'kE P.m. finising Discharging the Cole
Wednesday Sept the 7 Throughout this day weather fine
wind Light west Att 10 o'kE A.m. the to
Stim bogy Richard Halioey & Donald cam
a Longsie to tuk the Shyp Palastine up
to Barth Caster Att 4 o'kE P.m. moved a Long
saye the warfe 6 hyred men to help to clim
outh the Lower hole & Tunedeck Redy fore
cargo
Thursday Sept the 8. 1881 Throughout this day weather fine
and pleasant Stevedores tuk in cargo crew Clening
Shyp Tuk in 6297 Sax of weite

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Friday Sept the 9 1881 weather fine wind Light west
tuk in cargo 8,629 Sax of with crew Skrubing
Pent work
Saturday Sept the 10 1881 Throughout this day weather fine
Blowing a Stid Breezes from the westward
Stevedores tuk in 7683 Sks of with crew clining
Penbwork Calked the Sidports and som seemes
of the Dack
Sunday Sept the 11 1881 weather fine Strong Breezes
from the westward
Monday Sept the 12 1881 weather fine wind Light
west Att 11-20 a k a.m. the Stern whele
Stim bot San Joaquin him Dane the Strike ath the
thime he wahoe under the Ships Palestine
Stern & cam with full Spid Damidged the
Rudder and caried away the Stevedores Stedges
and about 10 Sacks of with ofurr bord
Stevedores tuk in 4658 Sacks of witte
San Jaquin No 2 Bary Grand eslane
Tuesday Sept the 13 1881 weather fine fine wind Light
Stevedores Shifted cargo from abafte Trunedeck to
forward so the carpenters have a chanse to fixs the
Ships Rudder the 3d Mate and the Boy Lering done
the Running Riggin

Ship Palestine In the Porth of San Francisco

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Wednesday Sept the 14 1881 Throughout this day
weather fine wind Light west
finicing Teking in cargo tuck in to day
4383 Sacks Total in all 35,976 Sacks
the Ships Draft Baft 22 fot 5½ ins
Forward 22 fot 3 ins, 7 days Ladeing
Thorsday Sept the 15 1881 Throughout this day
weather fine wind Light west Att 5 P.m,
the Stim togg E, Holyock kem up to
Port Kosta to tuk the Ship Palestine
Done to San Francisco
Friday Sept the 16 1881 weather fine buth hisy
attmosvare Att 7-30 a Kl A.m, tuck in
the morings the Stim tog a hide with
the Ships houser fore a towline att
2 a Kl P.m, Lett gow the Porth ancor
of Rincom Point in 13 fatom wather
45 fatom of Chain 5 men to help from
shore worcing for 7 houres att warios
Jobbs
Saturday Sept the 17 1881 Throughout this day
weather fine Strong Breezes from the
Now Donn warios Jobbs aboutte the
Shipp

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Sunday Sept the 18 1881 weather fine Strong
Now Breezes the Lather parth of this
day 3d Officer and the Stuarth an
Shore att Liberty
Monday Sept the 19 1881 weather fine Stedy
Now winds Don warius Jobs abouth
the Shipp
Tuesday Sept the 20 1881 this day comences
with Strong gustily winds and cloudy
weather Tuck in Stors fyled the water
Shipt the carpenter and tw A B Seman
Wednesday Sept the 21 1881 Throughout this day
weather fine wind Light Now tuk
upp the uper men topsaile yard &
Bending the Sailes and the mizzen
& other warius Jobs abouth the Shipp
Thorsday Sept the 22 1881 Throughout this day
weather cloudy with pasin Rain
Crew inploing Bendin Sailes Shipt
2 Semen Carpten Led upp Sick
Friday Sept the 23 1881 weather fine wind
Light west Shipt tw Semen
Crew finicing Bending the Sailes
Don Som other Jobbs Pumps atended to

Log of the Ship Palestine in the Porth of Sanfrancis

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Saturday Sept the 24 1881 Throughout this day
weather fine wind Light Now Crew
inploid with warios Jobb & Nessary works
Sunday Sept the 25 1881 weather fine wind Light
west & calm in the morning washing
the Deck Cept Sunday the Rest of this
day
Monday Sept the 26 1881 Throughout this day
weather fine modearth Breezes att 7 a Kl
A.m, Sett the colores att half mast fore
or Beloved President James A Garfields
Funeral — — Crew inploing puling
opp the chinnin gere & Som other
Nessary work abouthe the Ship Palestine
Tuesday Sept the 27 1881 weather fine & Light
winds Shipt 5 Semen and made Evry thing
Ready for See & fyling the water
Wednesday Sept the 28 1881 Throughout this day
weather fine Light wind from the
westward Att 8-20 A.m, hove Short
& picked up the Porth Ancor att the 30 fatom
Schackl Lett go Starbord Ancor 25 fatom chain
Cleared the Porth Ancor hove Short and waiting
for the Togg Ritchard Holyock Att 2 a Kl P.m
Lifted ancor with the tow bote a hide

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Att 4 a Kl P.m, passed Point Bonita Light house
Att 7 a Kl under All Sailes Steering SSow
courses Att 8 P.m Faralons Light Now ¼ N
Dist 10 miles from wher y tuk my
Departure Side Lites & Pumps carfuly
atended to this ands the harbor Logg

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

Remarks, Thorsday Sept the 29 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.
9	6		S S W	W N W				
10	6							
11	7							
12	8							
1	8		S by W					
2	8							
3	8							
4	8							
5	8	1/2	South					
6	8	1/2						
7	8	1/2	S by E					
8	8	1/2						
9	8	1/2	S 1/2 E					
10	8	1/2						
11	8							
12	8							

Cours	Dist	D.L.	123,0	D.L. 49 m	Latitud	35° 17'
S 20° W	131	Dep	45,2		Longitud	123° 40

Att 4-20 P.m. the Stim-Toy Rs Holeyok kim a Longsid to tuk the Ship Palestine to See hof up the Ancor and juce the Ships towline Att 4-20 P.m. Pased Point Banita Light house 5. 10 a.K. Lett-gow the towline made all Sailes in Co with Brelis Barks

Att 8 a.K. P.m. South faralons Light N W 1/2 W by comp Dist 10 miles from wahar iy tuk my Departur Strong Breezes wather cloudy and hasy Att 10 P.m. tuck in the Ryals & mine top Gallant St saile

Att 9-30 A.m. Sett main Ryale & Stesaile

Crew in Ships duty

Pumps & Sid Lits carfuly atended to 1 day outh

Att 8 P.m. the the capt asked the Seman if thi wanted it fare or ther alowens of prowshon ther answer wer thi wanted it fare

Remarks, Friday Sept the 30 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.
P.m 1	9		S by E	N by W				
2	9			&				
3	9			N N W				
4	9							
5	9							
6	9							
7	9							
8	9							
9	9							
10	9							
11	9							
12	9							
A.m 1	8							
2	8							
3	8							
4	8							
5	8							
6	8							
7	8							
8	8							
9	8							
10	8							
11	8							
12	8							

Cours	Dist	Def	Latitud 204	L.D. 31 53	Obs. Lat 31 53
South	204	Dep	00,0	L D 123 40	

First Parth of this Last 24 Hours Stedy Breezes wather Cloudy & hasy

Att 2 a.K. P.m. Sett the fore Ryale

Att 6 P.m. Sett the Spenger

Att 12 a.K. n.m, Sett Mizzen Ryale

Att 5 A.m. tuck in the fore and aft Sailes

Crew inploing Skrubing Paint work

Pumps and Sid Light carfuly atended to 2 days outh

Remarks, Saterday October the 1 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.
P.m 1	7		S E by S	N N W				
2	7			&				
3	7			N by W				
4	7							
5	7			&				
6	6			North				
7	6							
8	4							
9	5							
10	5							
11	5							
12	6							
A.m 1	6							
2	6							
3	6							
4	6							
5	4							
6	4							
7	5							
8	6							
9	5							
10	5							
11	5							
12	5							

Cours	Dist	Dif Lat	Depture	Latt. D.R	29	50	Def Long	Longetud in
S 23 E	135	123,8	51,3	" Obs	29	58	520	122 41

Att 10 a.K. P.m. tuck in the Ancors and the Gallant forcastle unbinding the chain and sekiuring the Ancors for this wages

Throughout this Last 24 hours Light Breezes from N N W & North wather cloudy and hasy

Crew Inploing Skrubing Paintwork All hands att work in the after noon

all Sailes Sett Pumps and sid Lights carfuly atended to

3 days outh

Remarks, Sunday Octob 2 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.
P.m 1	5		S E by S					
2	5							
3	5			vary Light				
4	5							
5	6			Bafling				
6	6			winds				
7	6							
8	6							
9	6							
10	5							
11	5							
12	5							
A.m 1	5							
2	5							
3	5							
4	5							
5	5							
6	5							
7	5							
8	5							
9	5							
10	5							
11	5							
12	5							

Courses	Dist	D. Latitud	Depst	Latitud D.R	D. Longt	Longitud D.R
S 22 E	125	115,5	47,8	27 55	540	121 47 W
				Obs. 27 54 S		

Throughout this Last 24 Hours Light Baffling winds and cloudy wather

All hands att work Skrubing Paint work

Latter Parth cloudy and hasy wather

Pumps and Sid Light atended to

4 days outh

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francesco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday Octob 3 day of 1881
P M 1			S E by S	N E					
2				&					
3				N N E					
4									
5									
6									
7									
8									Throughot this Last
9									24 Houres Light
10									winds Baffling
11									with wary Lull
12									Speles
A M 1									
2									
3									
4									
5									Crew inploing
6									Skrubing paint-
7									work and mending
8									Sailes
9									
10									Pumps and Sid Lyth
11									carfuly alended to
12									5 days auth

Coures	Diff	D. Latitud	Departur	Latitud D.R.	Def Longi	Longitud D.R.
S 22 E	100	92,4	38,3	26 22	43	121 04

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday October 4 day of 1881
P M 1	6		S E by S	N E					
2	6			&					
3	6			N N E					
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								
8	6								wather claudy
9	6								and hasy wind
10	6								Light Baffling
11	6								
12.	6								
A M 1	6								
2	6								all Sailes Sett
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								Crew inploing
7	6								Skrubing Paintwork
8	5								Carpenter inploing
9	5								with warius Jobb
10	5								
11	5								Pumps and Sid Light
12	5								alended to 6 days auth

Coures	Diff	D. Latitud	Departur	Latitud D R	D Lon Longitud D	Longitud in
S 20 E	145	13615 24 08	48,8	24 08 Obs 24 06	53,0	120 11 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday Octob 5 day of 1881
P M 1	6		S E by S	N E					
2	6			&					
3	6			N N E					
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								
8	6								Throughout this Last 24
9	6								Houres Light wind from
10	6								N,E, & N N E wather tik
11	6								and claudy
12	6								
A M 1	6								
2	6								all Sailes Sett
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	5								Crew in Ships Duti
7	5								Clening Paint work
8	5								and Mending Sailes
9	5								Put a New coat and the
10	5								fore mast
11	5								Pumps and Sid Light
12	5								carfuly alended to

Coures	Diff	D. Latitud	Departur	Latitud D R	Def Longitud	Longitud in
S 20 E	136	128,0	45,8	22 00 Obs 21 58	49,0	7 days auth 119 22 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Octob the 6 day of 1881
P M 1	6		S E by S	N E					
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								Thes 24 Hours wind N E
8	6								with claudy wather
9	6								Att 5-30 P,M, Bending
10	6								the crotchick and
11	6								Sett it
12	6								
A M 1	6								
2	6								
3	5								Crew in Ships Duti
4	5								Skrubing Down the
5	5								mane mast
6	5								and other nesery work
7	5								
8	5								Carpenter in his duti
9	5								
10	5								Pumps and Sid Light
11	5								carfuly atended to
12	5								8 days auth

Coures	Diff	D. Latitud	Departur	Latitud D R	Def Longitud	Longitud in
S 25 E	134	121,1	57,3	20 00 Obs 19 57 N	64,0	118 21 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday Octob the 7 day of 1881
PM 1	5		SE by S	N N E					
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5		SE by S½S	N E by E					
6	5								Throughout this Last
7	5								24 Hauers Light
8	5								Baffling winds from
9	5								the N Eward weather
10	5								clare and fine with
11	5								paeing Clauds
12	5								
AM 1	5								
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								All draveing Saiels
5	5								sett
6	5								
7	4								crew imploing clining
8	4								the masts & Sam other
9	4								nesesary work
10	4								Carpenter in Ships duti
11	4								Pumps & Sed Lets
12	4								atended to 9 days outh

Course	Dift	D. Latitud	Departure	Latitud D R	D. Longitud	Longitud D R
S 18 E	114	107,1	33.1	18 07 Obs 18 03	34	117 47 Chrono 119 02 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday Octob the 8 day of 1881
PM 1	6		SE by S½S	N E					
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								This Last 24 Hauers
8	6								Stedy N E tred weather
9	6								cloudy and husy
10	6								
11	6								
12	6								
AM 1	6								
2	6								
3	6								crew imploid in
4	6								Ships duti
5	6								
6	6								all Sailes sett
7	6								callind the hausses
8	6								and hauling Lines
9	6								any tuck the
10	6								Ballase aft in Lasarett
11	6								Pumps and sedlits
12	6								atenda to 10 days outh

Course	Dift	D. Latitud	Departure	Latitud D R.	D. Longitud	Longitud D R
S 18 E.	147	145	28,7	15 37 Obs 15 38	29,0	117 18 Obs 118 33 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday Octob the 9 day of 1881
PM 1	7		SE by S½S	N E					
2	7			&					
3	7			N N E					
4	7								
5	7								
6	7								
7	7								Throughout this Last 24
8	7								Hauers Sted Breezes weather
9	7								cloudy
10	7								
11	7								
12	7								
AM 1	7								
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								
5	7								
6	7								
7	7								
8	7								Pumps and Sed Lits
9	7								carfuly atended to
10	7								
11	8								11 days outh
12	8								

Course	Dift	D. Latitud	Departure	Latitud D. R	D. Longitud	Longitud D R
S 14 E	170	160,1	57,3	12 56 Obs 12 57	59,0	16 19 Obs 117 25 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday Octob the 10 day of 1881
PM 1	6		SE by S½S	N E					
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								Throughout this Last
8	6								24 Hauers weather
9	6								cloudy with Stedy
10	6								N E tred
11	6								
12	6								
AM 1	6								
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								Changing the fore top
5	6								Gallant Sale & main
6	6								top Gallant Staysail
7	6								Crew Skrubing the
8	6								mizzen mast and
9	6								sam other jobbs
10	6								Pumps and sed lits
11	5								atended to
12	5								12 days outh

Course	Dift	D. Latitud	Departure	Latitud D R.	D. Longitud	Longitud D R.
S 17 E	142	135,9	44,2	10 45 Obs 10 41 S	42,0	115 38 Obs 116 43 W

Log of the Ship Palistine from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday Octob the 11 day of 1881
Pm	1	5		SE by S½S	NE					
	2	5								
	3	5								
	4	5								
	5	5								Throughout this Last
	6	4								24 Haures Light
	7	4								Baff ling Breezes from
	8	4								NE to ENE weather
	9	4								claudy
	10									All 4 Pm sa a Bark
	11									to the westward
	12									Stiring SE
Am	1									
	2									Att 10 a.m. Extiensé
	3									Singnals the Letters
	4									V.C.C.R with the
	5									cem Britis Bark
	6									all Sailes sett
	7									
	8									Crew in Ships duti
	9									
	10									Pumps and Syd Ligts
	11									atended to
	12									13 days outh

Caurses	Diff	D. Latitud	Departur	Latitud D.R.	D. Longitud	Longitud D.R.
S22E	102	101,0	42,5	8 59		115 00
				Obs 8 57	42,0	Obs 116 14 W

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday day of Octb 12 1881
Pm	1			Calm						
	2									
	3									
	4									Throughout this
	5									Last 24 Haures
	6									calm and Liht
	7									Baffling Rain-
	8									Shaures with a
	9									hiffey Chopp se
	10									from the South
	11									
	12									
Am	1									
	2									Crew inploing
	3									with warius
	4									Jobb abouth the
	5									Shipp
	6									
	7									Rof of New Gallant
	8									and Ryale Backstay
	9									Land get and the
	10									Parth side
	11									all Saiels sett
	12									Pumps and Sied Lits
										atended to 14 days outh

Caurses Diff D. Latitud Departur Def Longitud Longitud in by D.R.

Found the curent and hed se set the wessel 12 miles to the North

C Latitud 9° 07 N Longitud 116 16 W

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Octob the 13 day of 1881
Pm	1	2		SE½S	SSW					
	2	2			&					
	3	3			SW by S					
	4	3								First Parth of this Last 24 Haures
	5	2		SE						Light Breezes from SSW
	6	3								weather Claudy and Squali
	7	4								locking Att 8 P.m tuck
	8	4								in the Ryales & Main Ryale
	9	5		SE¼S						Stay Saile
	10	5								
	11	4								
	12	4								
Am	1	4		SE						Mid Parth Steady Breezes
	2	4								with hiffey se from the
	3	4								Sout & SSE
	4	5								
	5	5		SE by E						Crew in Ships duti Sett up
	6	4								the Back Stays and the port
	7	4								Side forward 8 o'k A.m
	8	4								sa a Bark to the eastward
	9	5		SE½E						on the wind & Starbord
	10	5								tack
	11	4								Pumps and sid Light
	12	4								atended to 15 days outh

Courses	Diff	D. Latitud	Departure	Latitud D.R.	Def Longitud	Longitud D.R.
S41E	92	69,5	61,1	7 58 N	61,0	115 15 W
				Obs 7 54 N		

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Freday Octob day of 14 1881
Pm	1	5		SE by E	SSW	1/2				
	2	4								
	3	4								
	4	4								
	5	3								
	6	3								
	7	4		SE¾E						First and Later Parth
	8	4								of this Last 24 Haures
	9	3								Light winds from the
	10	3								South ward weather
	11	4								claudy and squaly
	12	4								loging
Am	1	3		SE½E						
	2	3								Att 8 o'k A.m sett fore
	3	2								& Mizen Rayals & Main top
	4	2								Ryale Stay sale
	5	3								
	6	7								
	7	4								Crew emploing Skraping
	8	4								the mast
	9	4		ESE	South					
	10	4								Pumps and Sed Lits
	11	5								atended to
	12	5								16 days outh

Causes	Diff	D. Latitud	Departur	Latitud D.R.	D. Longitud	Longitud D.R.
S56E	86	48,0	71,1	7 06		114 03
				Obs 7 10 N		

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday Octob the 15 day of 1881
P.m 1	4		SE by E	SSW					
2	4			&					
3	4			South					
4	4								This Last 24 Haures Light
5	3		SE						Baf ling winds wather
6	3								claudy and Squaly
7	3								with passing Rainshaurs
8	4								Att 8 P.m, tuck in
9	4								Mizen Ryal & Main-
10	5								Ryal Staysaile
11	4								
12	5								
A.m 1	5		SE by E						
2	5								Att 2 A.m tuck in
3	5								Main & Fore Ryals
4	5								
5	5								Crew inploing
6	5								Skrapin done the
7	4								masts
8	3		SE by E						
9	4								Pumps and Sed Lits
10	4		the carent Sett to the west-						carfuly atended to
11	4		ward 1/4 mil pr haure						
12	4								17 days outh

Courses	Dift	D. Latitude	Departure	Latitude D R	D. Longitude	Longitude D R.
S 48 E		67,3	74,6	6 02	75,0	112 48
S 56 E	100	48,0	74,7	Obs 5 53		

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday Octob the 16 day of 1881
P.m 1	4		E by S 3/4 S						
2	4								
3	5								
4	5								this Last 24 Haures
5	4		ESE						Moderath Breezes wather
6	4								claudy with Sprinkling
7	4								Rain Shaures
8	5		SW by W						Att 7 aKe P.m ware
9	5		SW						Ship to the S.W. ward
10	5								
11	5								
12	5								
A.m 1	4								
2	4								Att 2 A.m, tuck in
3	4								fore & Main Ryals
4	4								& Main the Gallant
5	5		SW by W						Staysail Att 8 A.m.
6	5								Sett all Sails
7	4								10 a Ship to the
8	4								Southward an the
9	5								wind and her Parth tack
10	5								
11	6								Pumps and sed Light
12	6								atended to 18 days outh

Courses	Dift	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude D. R.	D Longitude	Longitude D R
S 39 W	66			5 02		112 39
		51,6	41,4	Obs 5 02	41,0	Obs 111 38,5 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, monday Octob the 17 day of 1881
P.m 1	6		SW by W	SSE	1/4				
2	6			&					
3	5			S by E					
4	5								
5	5		SW						
6	5								
7	6								this Last 24 Haures wather
8	7								claudy Stedy Breezes from
9	7		SW 1/4 W						the SSE & S by E
10	7								Att 9 aKe P.m tuck in
11	7								Main Ryale Stay saile
12	7								
A.m 1	6								Crew Inploing Oile the
2	6								masts and Shifting the
3	6								Stores from forward to
4	6								aft in the Lazarette
5	6		SW 1/2 S						
6	6								
7	6								
8	6								Carpenter in Ships side
9	7								Calking the Quarter deck
10	7								Pumps and Sed Light
11	7								Carfuly atended to
12	7								19 days outh

Courses	Dift	D. Latitude	Departure	Latitude D R.	D. Longitude	Longitude D R.
				3 44 S		115 30 W
S 56 W	145	79,0	125,3	Obs 3 42	126,0	Obs 114 05 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday Octob 18 day of 1881
P.m 1	8		SW	S by E					
2	8			&					
3	8			SSE					First parth of this 24 Haures
4	8			&					Stedy Breezes from SSE &
5	7			SE by S					SE by S wather claudy
6	7								with sprinkling Rain
7	8		SW 1/2 S						Shaures
8	7								
9	6		SW by S						
10	6								
11	6								
12	6								
A.m 1	7		SSW						Mid parthe the crew
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								Latter parth Clare with
6	7								pasing clouds Att 8 A.m
7	7								Sett Main Ryale Staysaile
8	7								Crew inploing clining
9	7		SSW 1/4 W	the corentz sett to					the forward twindecks
10	7		the westward 1/4 miles pr						all Sailes sett
11	8		haure						Pumps atended to
12	8								20 days outh

Courses	Dift	D. Latitude	Departure	Latitude D R	D. of Longitude	Longitude D R
				1° 43 S		117 25
S 44 W	166	119,4	115,3	Obs 2 11 S	116,0	Obs 116 00 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday Octobe 19 day of 1881
P.m 1	7		S S W ½ W	S.E.					
2	7								
3	7								First Parth of this Last
4	7								24 Haures Stedy Breezes
5	5		S b W ½ W						wather Clear and fine
6	5								with pasing clouds
7	5		S S W						
8	6								
9	6		S ½ W	E S E					
10	6								
11	7								And parth the sam
12	7								
A.m 1	6								
2	5								
3	4								Lather parth wind
4	4								E S E Light all Sails
5	4								sett
6	4		Sout						crew imploing Setting
7	4								up the Mizzen Stays
8	4								and clining the for-
9	5								ward twindeck
10	5								Pumps and Sed Light
11	5								atended to
12	5								21 days outh

Course	Dist	D. Latitude	Departure	Latitude D.R.	D. Longitude	Longitude D.R.
				00° 17 N		117 58
S 15 W	129	122,3	33,4	Obs 00 17 N	330	Obs 118 50 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Octobe the 20 day of 188
P.m 1	4		S ½ W	E S E					
2	4								
3	4								
4	4								
5	4								
6	4								Through this Last
7	4								24 Haures wary light
8	4								wind from E S E
9	4								wather hasy
10	4								
11	4								
12	4								
A.m 1	4								
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3								crew clining the
6	3								twin deck and
7	3								Setting up the
8	3								Mizzen topmast
9	3								Riggin
10	3								Pumps and sed Light
11	3								atended to
12	3								22 days outh

Course	Dist	D. Latitude	Departure	Latitude D.R.	D. Longitude	Longitude D.R.
				1° 06 S		118 57
S 11 W	85	83,4	16,6	Obs 1 08 S	16,0	

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday Octobe the 21 day of 1881
P.m 1	3		S ½ W	E S E					
2	3		S ½ E						
3	3								
4	3								
5	3			E N E					
6	3								Throughout this Last 24
7	3								Haures wind wary
8	3								Light Baffling
9	3								wather tick and cloudy
10	3								
11	3								
12	3								
A.m 1	3								
2	3								
3	4								
4	4								
5	4								all Saiels sett crew
6	4								imploing att warios
7	4								Jobbs Rafine of New Land-
8	4								get and the Starbord Main
9	4								top mast Back Stays
10	4								Pumps and Sed Light
11	4								atended to
12	4								23 days outh

Course	Dist	D. Latitude	Departure	Latitude D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
				2 19		118 57
South	82	82	00,0	Obs 2 19	00,0	Obs 120 04

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday Octobe the 22 day of 1881
P.m 1	6		S ½ E	East					
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								this last 24 Haures Stedy
7	6								Breezes wather clar and
8	6								fine with pasing clouds
9	6		S ½ W	E S E					
10	6								
11	6								
12	6								all saiels sett
A.m 1	6		S ¼ W						Crew Rafine of New
2	6								Landget and the Starbord
3	6								fore Back stays
4	6								
5	6		South						and som other nesary
6	6								Jobbs aboutte the Ship
7	6								
8	6								
9	6								Pumps and Sed Light
10	6								carfuly atended to
11	5								
12	5								24 days outh

Course	Dist	D. Latitude	Departure	Latitude D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
				4 39 S		119 28
S 11 W	142	139,3	27,7	4 39 S	28,0	Obs ~~120 31 W~~

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday Octobr the 23 day of 1881
P.M. 1	8		South	E S E			Starting Servingout the	water one Gallon per man	
2	8								
3	8								
4	8								
5	8								
6	8								this last 24 Haures
7	8		S½ W						Strong Bree zes from
8	8								E S E wather clear &
9	8								fine with pasing
10	8								clauds
11	8								
12	8								
A.M. 1	8								
2	8								
3	8								
4	8								all Saiels sett
5	8		S½ E						
6	9								
7	9								
8	9								Pumps and Sid Light
9	9		this last 24 Haures the						atended to
10	9		Korunty sett to the S.W. the						
11	9		Rath 1¼ mile per haure						25 days outh
12	9								

Courses	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud D.R.
South	197	197,0	00,0	7 58 Obs 7 58	00,0	120 32 Obs 121 27

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday Octobr the 24 day of 188
P.M. 1	8		South	E S E					
2	8			&					
3	8			East					Throughout this
4	8								Last 24 Haures
5	8								Strong Breezes
6	8								wather clear & fine
7	8								with pasing
8	8		S½ E						clauds
9	8		S b E						Att 4 o'Kl P.M.
10	8								Extienstes Signals
11	8								with a Brites Ship
12	7								& Shoe the Lithers
A.M. 1	7								
2	7								C.F.V.R.
3	7								
4	7								
5	7		S½ E						Crew in Ships dute
6	7								Carpenter Calking
7	7								the Deck in varios
8	7								Plaus
9	7		S b E						
10	7								Pumps & Sid Light
11	7								atendee to
12	7								all Sailes sett 26 days outh

Courses	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud D.R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud D.R.
South	179	179,0	00,0	10 57 Obs 10 57	00,0	121 27 Obs 121 20

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday Octobr the 25 day of 1881
P.M. 1	7		S½ E	E S E					Att 4 o'Kl P.M. unbend the
2	7			&					mensaile & mizen top Gallant
3	7			East					Saile & Bend the New
4	7								ones
5	7		S b E						All throughout this Last
6	7								24 Haures Strong tree
7	7								wind from E S E wather
8	7		S½ E						clear with pasing clauds
9	7								
10	7								
11	7								
12	7								
A.M. 1	7								
2	7								all sailes sett
3	7								
4	7								Crew inploing making
5	7		S b E						mats and Spunyarn
6	7								& mending the mizzen
7	7								top Gallant saile
8	8								
9	8								Pumps and Sid Light
10	8								Carfuly atended to
11	8								
12	8								27 days outh

Courses	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud D.R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud D.R.
S 4° W	173	172,3	08,5	13 50 Obs 13 50	09,0	121 36 Obs 121 56 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday Octobr 26 day of 1881
P.M. 1	8		S¾ E	East					
2	8			&					First parth of this 24
3	8			E S E					haures Strong tree wind
4	8								from the East ward
5	8								wather clear with
6	8								pasing clauds
7	8								
8	8								Att 8 o'Kl P.M. wather
9	8		South						Squaly tuck in the
10	8								Ryales & main Ryalstay-
11	8								saile Split the main-
12	8								top Gallant Staysaile
A.M. 1	8								
2	8								
3	8								Att 12 m.n. tuck in
4	8								mizzen top Gallant saile
5	8								6 a.m. sett mizzen Gallant
6	7								saile att 8-10 the main Ryale
7	7								unbending the main Gallant
8	7								Staysaile
9	7		S b E						Crew Inploing with Ships
10	7								Dute
11	7								Pumps and sid Light atended to
12	7								28 days outh

Courses	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud D.R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud D.R.
S 4 W	185	184,8	07,1	16 54 Obs 16 55	10,0	121 46 Obs 122 06

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverp

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Octob the 27 day of 188
P.M. 1	6								
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								
5	7								First Parth of this 24
6	7								Haures Blowin Strong
7	7								from the Eastward
8	7								weather cloudy
9	7								and Squaly
10	7								Att 6 P.M. tuck in
11	7								all the Light sails
12	7								& Refued the upper
A.M. 1	7								Mizzen topsaile
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								Lather Parth Mo
5	7								Maderath Att 8
6	7								A.M. sett outer Jib
7	7								& fore top Gallant
8	7								saile 10 tuck in
9	6								fore Gallant sail
10	6								Crew in Ships duti
11	6								Pumps and sid Light
12	6								attended to

29 days outh

Cours	Diffc	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud D.R.
S 5° W	163	162,2	16,0	19 36 Obs 19 37	17,0	122 03 Obs 122 12,5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday Octob the 28 day of 188
P.M. 1	8		S by E½E	East					
2	8								
3	8								First Parth of this
4	8								24 Haures Strong
5	8		SSE						trade from the
6	8								East ward weather
7	7		S by E½E						Squaly Att Noon
8	7								tuck in Refue in
9	7								for & Main top
10	7								Gallant & made outer
11	6								Jibb fast
12	6								
A.M. 1	6								
2	6								Mid parth Moderate
3	6								Breezes Sett full
4	6								Gallant sails & outer
5	7								Jibb
6	7		SSE						Lather parth Blowing
7	8								Strong & squaly weather
8	8								tuck in Mizen top
9	8								Gallant sails & Refued
10	9								fore & Main outher Jibb
11	9								fast Crew in Ships duti
12	9								Pumps & sed Light

attended to 30 days outh

Cours	Diffc	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud D.R.	Def of Longitud	Longitud D.R.
S 11 E	176	172,6	34,3	22 29 Obs 22 30	37,0	121 26 Obs 121 35,5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday Octob the 29 day of 1881
P.M. 1	8		S by E½E	East					Throughout this 24
2	8								Haures Strong trade
3	8								winds wather clear and
4	8		SSE						fine All sail on, sett
5	8								all sails
6	8								Shifted the fore top-
7	8								Gallant fore topsaile
8	8		S by E½E						& forsaile and bende
9	8								Main Spencer
10	8								
11	9								inner & outher Jibb
12	9								
A.M. 1	9		SSE						Sett upp the Jib boom
2	9								gayse and som other
3	9								Nury Jobbs abouts
4	9								the Shipp
5	9								
6	9								Att Noon the captain & 2nd
7	9								Mate had som words with
8	9								following Squals
9	9								
10	9								Pumps & Sed Light attended
11	9								31 days outh
12	9								

Cours	Diffc	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud D.R.
S 11 E	206	202,0	40,2	25 52 Obs 25 52	44,0	120 42 Obs 120 51,5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday Octob the 30 day of 1881
P.M. 1	8		SSE	East					
2	8			&					
3	8			E N E					First Parthe of this Last
4	8								24 Haures Blowing Stedy
5	8								Breezes weather clear
6	8								with
7	8								
8	8								
9	8								
10	8								
11	8								
12	8								Mid parthe Squaly tuck
A.M. 1	8								in fore & Mizen Ryale
2	8								& Main Ryale Staysaile
3	8								
4	8								Att 5 a.m. sett the Ryales
5	8								& Main Ryale Stay saile
6	8								All 8 A.M. Shifted the
7	7								fore Sheet
8	7								
9	7								Pumps and sed Light
10	7								Carfuly attended to
11	8								
12	8								32 days outh

Cours	Diffc	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
	191	187,3	37,3	28 57 Obs 29 00 S	42	120 00 Obs 121 00,5 [illegible]

Wariation 8° Easterly

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Octob day of the 27 1881
P.m. 1	6								
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								Ferst Parth of this 24
5	7								Haures Blowin Strong
6	7								from the Eastwart
7	7								weather cloudy
8	7								and Squaly
9	7								Att 6, P.m tuck in
10	7								all the Light sails
11	7								& Refreed the upper
12	7								mizzen topsaile
A.m. 1	7								
2	7								
3	7								Lather Parth more
4	7								maderath Att 8
5	7								A.m, sett outer Jib
6	7								& fore top Gallant
7	7								saile 10 tuck in
8	7								fore Gallant saile
9	6								Crew in Ships duti
10	6								Pumps and sed Light
11	6								atended to
12	6								29 days outh

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
S 5° W	163	162,2	16,0	19 36 Obs 19 37	17,0	122 03 Obs 122 12,5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday Octob day of the 28 188
P.m. 1	8		S by E½E	East					
2	8								
3	8								Ferst Parth of this
4	8								24 Haures Strong
5	8		SSE						tred from the
6	8								East ward weather
7	7		S by E½E						Squaly Att Noon
8	7								tuck in Refree in
9	7								for & main top
10	7								Gallant & made outer
11	6								Jibb fast
12	6								
A.m. 1	6								
2	6								2nd parth moderath
3	6								Breezes Sett full
4	6								Gallant sails & outer
5	7								Jibb
6	7		SSE						Lather parth Blowing
7	8								Strong & squaly water
8	8								tuck in mizzen top
9	8								Gallant sails & Refreed
10	9								fore & main outher Jibb
11	9								fast Crew in Ships duti
12	9								Pumps & sed Light atended to 30 days outh

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude D.R.	Dif of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
S 11 E	176	127,6	34,3	22 29 Obs 22 30	37,0	121 26 Obs 121 35,5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday Octob day of the 29 1881
P.m. 1	8		S by E½E	East					Throughout this 24
2	8								Haures Strong tred
3	8								winds wather clear and
4	8		SSE						fine All 8 a.m, sett
5	8								all sails
6	8								Shifted the fore top-
7	8								
8	8		S by E½E						Gallant. fore topsaile
9	8								& forsaile and binde
10	8								main Spencer
11	9								inner & outher Jibb
12	9								
A.m. 1	9		SSE						Sett upp the Jib boom
2	9								gayse and som other
3	9								Sury Jobbes abouth
4	9								the Shipp
5	9								
6	9								Att Noon the captain & 2nd
7	9								mate had som words with
8	9								following Squales
9	9								
10	9								Pumps & sed Light atended
11	9								31 days outh
12	9								

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
S 11 E	206	202,0	40,2	25 52 Obs 25 52	44,0	120 42 Obs 120 51,5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday Octob day of the 30 1881
P.m. 1	8		SSE	East					
2	8			&					
3	8			E N E					Ferst Parth of this Last
4	8								24 Haures Blowing Stedy
5	8								Breezes weather clear
6	8								with
7	8								
8	8								
9	8								
10	8								
11	8								
12	8								2nd parth Squaly tuck
A.m. 1	8								in fore & mizzen Ryale
2	8								& main Ryale Staysails
3	8								
4	8								Att 5 a.m, sett the Ryales
5	8								& main Ryale Stay saile
6	8								All 8 A.m, Shifted the
7	7								fore Sheet
8	7								
9	7								Pumps and sed Light
10	7								Carfuly atended to
11	8								
12	8								32 days outh

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
	191	187,3	37,3	28 59 Obs 29 00 S	42	120 60 Obs 121 00,5 W

Variation 8° Easterly

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday October 31 day of 1881
P.M. 1	8		S S E	E N E					
2	8								
3	8								
4	8								
5	8								
6	8								
7	8								
8	8								
9	8								weither fine Stiedy
10	8								Breezes from E N E
11	8								wather claudy
12	7								
A.M. 1	7								
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								Shifted the upper &
5	7								Lower main topsaile
6	7								
7	7								Crew in Ships duti
8	7								
9	7								
10	7								Pumps and Sid Light
11	7								Carfuly atended to
12	7								33 days outh

Courses	Diff.	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud by D R
				31 54		119 20
S 14 E	179	173,6	34,7	Obs 31 54	40,0	Obs 120 21

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday November the 1 day of 1881
P.M. 1	8		S S E	N E					
2	8			&					
3	8			E N E					
4	8								
5	8								
6	8								
7	8								
8	8								This Last 24 Hours
9	8								Stiedy Breezes weather
10	8								Clear & fine with
11	8								passing claudes
12	8								
A.M. 1	8								
2	8								
3	8								All Sails sett
4	7								
5	7								crew in Ships
6	7								duti att varios Jobs
7	7								
8	7								Carpenter calking
9	7								the Gallant forecastle
10	7								Rof of New main & fore
11	7								Braces and som halyards
12	7								Pumps and sid Light atended to 34 days outh.

Courses	Diff.	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D. of Longitud	Longitud by D R
				34 53		118 38
S 11 E	183	179,5	35,7	Obs 34 54	42	Obs 119 39

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday November the 2 day of 1881
P.M. 1	7		S S E	N E					
2	7			&					
3	7			N N E					
4	7								
5	7								Throughout this Last 24 Hours
6	7								Stiedy Breezes weather hesy &
7	6								Claudy
8	6								
9	6		S S E ½ E						
10	6								
11	6								
12	6								
A.M. 1	7								
2	7								Ind Parth the cem
3	8								
4	8								
5	8								Lather partly clare
6	7								all Sails sett
7	7								Crew mending sails
8	7								and som other varios jobbs
9	7								abouth the Ship
10	7								Pumps and sid Light
11	7								atended to
12	7								35 days outh

Courses	Diff.	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
				37 26		118 43
S 14 E	170	164,9	41,3	Obs 37 [illegible]	50	Obs 119 08

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday November 3 day of 1881
P.M. 1	8		S S E ½ E	N N E					
2	8								
3	8								
4	7								
5	7								This 24 Hours Strong
6	7								Breezes weather claudy
7	7			North					and hesy
8	7								
9	7								All 11 P.M. the wind
10	7								Shifted to the North
11	7								
12	7								
A.M. 1	7								
2	7								att 5 A.M. to N.N.W.
3	7								Stiedy Breezes and
4	7								Cleudy weather
5	7			N N W					crew imploing mending
6	7								Sailes Setting up top-
7	7								mast & main top
8	7								Gallant Riggin and
9	7								ather Necesary Jobbs
10	7								Pumps & Sid Light
11	7								atended to
12	7								36 days outh

Courses	Diff.	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D. of Longitud	Longitud by D R
				40 23		117 50
S 14 E	171	165,9	41,5	Obs 40 23	53	Obs 118 03

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 188
									Friday Novemb the 4
P m 1	6		SE by S	NW by N					
2	6								
3	6								
4	7								First Parth of this 24
5	6								Haures Stedy Breezs
6	6								from the Nowward
7	6								wather tick and
8	6								Claudy with Rain
9	6								att 7 a m tuck in
10	3		SE3/4S	SSW					fore Ryale main top
11	3								Gallant & Ryale Staysails
12	3								
A m 1	2								Ind parth Light
2	2								wariables winds
3	2								att 5 a m Sett the Stay
4	2								sailes and the Ryals
5	2		E by S						
6	3								Lather parth wind
7	4								SE wary Light and
8	3								claudy wather
9	2								crew att warious Job
10	2		S.E.						abouth the Ship
11	2								
12	2								Pumps and Sed Lats atent to 37 days outh

Cours	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D of Longitud	Longitud D R
S 31 E	88	74,8	47,2	41 38 Obs 41 41	63,0	116 47 Obs 117 28

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 188
									Saturday the 5
P m 1	2		NE1/2E	ESE					
2	2								
3	2		S by E						
4	2								First Parth of this
5	2								Last 24 Haures
6	2								wery Light wariable
7	2								winds Att 2 o k P m
8	2								wore Ship to the
9	2								Southward
10	1								
11				Calm					
12									
A m 1	2		SSE	East					Ind parth calm
2	2								and claudy wather
3	2								
4	2								
5	3		SE by S	NE					
6	3								Lather parth Light
7	3								winds and claudy
8	3								wather crew
9	4								employing in Ships
10	4								Duti
11	4								Pumps and Sed Lygth
12	4								atended to 78 days outh

Cours	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D. of Longitud	Longitud
S 17 E	51	48,7	16,4	42 36 Obs 42 35	22	116 35 Obs 117 06

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
									Novemb Sunday October the 6
P m 1	5		SE	NE					
2	5								
3	5								First parth of this 24 Haures
4	5								Light winds and wariables
5	5		SE by E	NNE					with claudy wather
6	5								
7	5								
8	5								
9	4								
10	4								Ind parth the same
11	4								
12	5			NW					
A m 1	6								
2	7								
3	8			West					
4	8								
5	8								Lather parth the wind
6	8								hauled Round to the SW
7	8								Strong Breezes wather
8	8								claudy with some fog
9	9			SW					all Sailes sett
10	9								Pumps and Sed Light
11	9								Carfuly atended to
12	9								39 days outh

cours	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D. of Longitud	Longitud by D R
S 42 E	157	116,6	105,0	44 32 Obs 44 31	1120	114 50 m Obs 114 43

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
									Monday Novemb 7
P m 1	8		SE by E	SW					
2	7								
3	6								First Parth of this 24
4	6								Haures wind SW
5	6								moderath Breezes wather
6	5								tick and Claudy with
7	1								Dense fog
8	1								
9				Calm					
10									
11									
12									Ind parth calm and
A m 1									fogy
2	4		SE by E	NW					Lather parth the wind
3	4								hauled to the W NW
4	5								
5	6								
6	6								Att a K A m the seaman
7	6								Paul Cut chir fell of the flying
8	7			W NW					Jibboom Lowered the Parth Bot
9	7								buth before the Bot cam to his
10	7								assistance hee was Drounded a Lifue
11	7								Preserver wer hof over bord and picked
12	7								upp by the Bot buth No man to be seen

cours	Diff	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D. of Longitud	Longitud by D R
S 45 E	104	73,5	73,5	45 45 No Obs this day	104	112 50 113 06

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday Nov the 8 day of
P.m 1	10		S E by E	W S W					
2	10								
3	10								
4	10								Throughout this 24
5	10		E S E	S W					Houres Blowing
6	10								hefury from the
7	10								Sow wather tuck
8	10								and claudy with
9	10								Rain squales
10	10								Att 3 a PE P.m tuck
11	9								in the Light saicles
12	9								
A.m 1	9								
2	9								Att 9 P.m tuck in
3	9								Mizen top Gallant
4	9								saile and Refued the
5	9								uper mezen topsaile
6	9								Allther File
7	9								Refued the mensaile
8	9								
9	9								Att 8 a.m tuck in fore
10	9								man top Gallantsailes
11	9								hefury See from ow Sow
12	9								Pumps and sid Light
									atended to 41 days outh

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
S 47 E	235	160,0	166,7	48 306 Obs 48 34	228,0	109 02 Obs 109 07

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, wednesday Nov the 9 day of 18
P.m 1	8		E by S	S W					
2	8								
3	8								
4	8								
5	8								
6	8								First Perth of this
7	8								24 Houres Strong
8	7								Breezes walher tuck
9	7								and claudy with
10	7								Rain squales
11	7								
12	7								
A.m 1	7								
2	7								Med parth the win-
3	7								wary hefury grose see
4	7			W S W					Running
5	7								
6	7								Lather parth Blowing
7	7								a hefury Gaale tuck
8	7								in all sailes down to
9	7								the Lower fore & Main
10	7			West					topsaile & Refued forsaile
11	7								the Ship is Shiping
12	7		E ½ S						Plenty of water
									Pumps & Sed Leght atended
									42 days outh

Course	Diff	D of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
S 57 E	174	94,5	145,2 No Obs this day	50 04	233	105 08 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Nov the 10 day of 1881
P.m 1	8		East	West					
2	8								
3	8								Throughout this 24 Houres
4	8								Fresh Gales with Rain &
5	8								Haile stons Squales
6	8			S W					Cyple the Ship Running
7	8								Refued foarsaile Lore for &
8	8								Main topsaile for topmast
9	8								& Main top Mas Staysaile
10	8								Att 6 P.m the wind hauled to
11	8								S W att 12 m n to S S W
12	8			S S W					wary hefury see Running
A.m 1	8								from S S W the Ship is
2	8								Reling and working wary
3	8								hefury and Shiping wary
4	8								Matches water
5	8								
6	9								Att 10 a m the wind
7	9								Shifted to South
8	9								Att Noon sett Main spencer
9	8								Pumps atended to Efry 4 Houres
10	8								Sid Lyght carfuly atended to
11	8								att Sun set & Sun Rise
12	8		E ½ N	South					

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
S 71 E	195	64,1	180,8 No Obs this day	51 096	232	101 176 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Freday Nov the 11 day of 1881
P.m 1	8		E ½ N	South &					
2	8								first Perth of this Last
3	8		E by N	S by E &					24 Houres Blowing hefury
4	8								from the South & S S E
5	8			S S E					weather claudy with
6	8								hefury Snow Squales
7	8								
8	8								
9	8								
10	8								Med parth Mod wath
11	8								Gales Sett the Duble Rif
12	8								for topsaile
A.m 1	8								Att 12 m n Cankele Refued
2	8								men topsaile
3	8								Att 6 a.m, Sett full forsaile
4	8								Spenger Iele & Refued
5	8								
6	8								minsaile & mezen topsaile
7	8								the Ship is Shiping plen-
8	9								ty of water Reling and
9	9								worcing wary hefury
10	9								hy See Runing from the
11	9								S S W Pumps and Sed Leght
12	9								Carfuly atended to 44 days outh

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
S 80 E	197	25,5	188,3	51 34 Obs 51 31	299	96 18 Obs 95 13,5

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francesco towards Liverp

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of
									Saterday Novr the 12
P.m. 1	7		East	South					
2	7			&					
3	7			S S W					
4	7								
5	7								
6	7								Throughout this 24
7	7								Haures moderathe
8	7								Breezes wather cleary
9	7								with pasing Snow
10	7								Squals
11	7								
12	7								
A.m. 1	7								Mid Parth the sam
2	7								wary hefvy See from
3	7								the Sw
4	7								
5	7			S W					Lather parth wind
6	7								Light mad all Sailes
7	7								
8	7								Shifted Lore fore and
9	7								Mizen topsails the
10	6								Ship Rulling wary
11	6								hefvy Starting the
12	6								cenis in the Deck
									Pumpsand sid Light atended to 45 days

The Boy Bell is Lying up Sick with a complaint of his ankel Sprened

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
				52 33		91 00
S66 E	165	63,1	152,4	Obs 52 34	254	Obs 90 54

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
									Sunday Novr 13
P.m. 1	5		E½ S	S W					
2	5			&					
3	5			S S W					
4	5								
5	5								This 24 Haures Light
6	5		E by S						wariables winds
7	5								with pasing clauds
8	5								and Snow Squals
9	5								
10	5								att 6 P m sett Mizen
11	5								Ryale
12	5								
A.m. 1	5								
2	5								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								Lather parth clare
7	6								with pasing clauds
8	6								
9	6								All Sailes sett
10	6								Pumps and
11	4								Sid Light carfuly
12	6								atended to
									46 days outh

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
				53 36		84 54
S 56 E	130	62,3	108,1	Obs 53 41	180	Obs 88 07

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
									Monday Novr the 14
P.m. 1	5		E by S	S W					
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	4								
6	4								Thus 24 Haures fine wather
7	4								with Light Baff ling
8	4								winds from S.W. to west
9	6								with pasing clauds
10	6								
11	6								
12	6								
A.m. 1	6								Mid parth the sam
2	6								
3	6								
4	6			W S W					
5	6								
6	5								Lather parth Dito
7	5								crew in Ships Duti
8	5								all Drawing Sailes sett
9	5			West					
10	5								Pumps and Sid Light
11	5								atended to
12	5								47 days outh

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
				54 50		84 58
S56 E	124	68,9	103,1	Obs. 54 50	176	Obs 85 15 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
									Tuesday Novr the 15
P.m. 1	5		E by S	N W					
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								First parth of this 24
5	5								Haures Light wariables
6	5								winds wather claudy
7	5								all Sailes sett
8	6			N N W					
9	7								
10	7								Mid parth the sam
11	7								
12	7								Att 7 A.M. tuck in all
A.m. 1	7								the Light Sailes sinkle
2	7								Refured Main and Mizen
3	7								topsaile to Ref in the
4	7		E½ S	N by E					for topsaile tuck in the
5	7								chrotgick and the 3 gallant
6	6								sailes Barnut of the Main-
7	5								top mast Stengsaile Blowing
8	5								hefvy from N N E wather
9	5								thik & claudy with Rain
10	5								hefvy crose sea.
11	5		E by N						Pumps and Sid Light atended
12	5					24,15			to 48 days outh

Course	Diff.	D. of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude D. of	Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
				56 00		81 28
S60 E	141	70,1	120,5	No Obs this day	210	81 45

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday Novb the 20 day of 1881
P.m. 1	2		E N E	North					
2	2								Through this Last 24 Haures
3	2		E S E	N E					Continues wather tick
4	2								and claudy with
5	2								Rain Shaures Att 8 o'k
6	2								P.m. tuck in the
7	2								Light Saiales att 2 am
8	2								tuck in the Gallant
9	3		N W ½ W	N N E					Saiales anther Jib and
10	3			&					main topmast Staysail
11	4			North					
12	4								
A.m 1	4		N W by W						Att 12 hrs Reefed the
2	4								topsailes Furled fore &
3	4								mizzen topgalsaiales
4	4								and Reefed fore and
5	4		E by N						mainsaile
6	5								Att 8 A.m tuck in the
7	5								mainsaile Reefed the
8	5								Spencer and tuck in
9	4								the Jibb Tacked 4 times
10	3		N W by W						this Last 12 Haures
11	2								Pumps and Sid Light
12	2								carfuly atended to
						29.72			53 days auth

Course	Diff	D of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R	D of Longitude	Longitude by D R
N 28 E	24	21,5 N	11,1 E	56 52	21,0	67 38 67 52

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday Novb the 21 day of 1881
P.m 1	1		W N W						
2	1								
3	1		N E	N N W					First Parth of this
4	1								24 haures moderath
5	2								Gales wather tick
6	2								and claudy
7	3		N E ½ N	N W					Att 2 P.m wore
8	4								Ship to the E N E
9	4								
10	4								2nd Parth wind
11	4								Light made all
12	4								Saiales heavy tiose
A.m 1	4								Sie from the East
2	4								ward
3	3								
4	3								
5	3								
6	3								Lather parth wind
7	3								wary Light
8	3								all Saiales sett
9	3								thes 48 haures the
10	3								Courents Sett to the East
11	3								ward one mile Pr
12	3								haure
						29.70			Pumps and Sid Light atended to

Course	Diff	D of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R	D of Longitude	Longitude by D R
N 81 E	111	17,4	109,6	56 36 Obs 53 34	201	64 28 Obs 64 17 w

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday Novb the 22 day of 1881
P.m 1	3		E S E	N E					
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3								
6	3								Through this 24 Haures
7	3								Light variables winds
8	2								wather tick and claudy
9	2		N by W						with Drisling Rain
10	2								
11				Calm					Att 8 a k P.m tacked
12	}								Ship to the N W ward
A.m 1									tuck in the Ryales flying
2	2		N N E	S S W					Jib & main top Gallant
3	4								Staysaile
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								Att 2 A.m the wind Sprung
7	5								auth from S.S.W wore
8	5								all Saiales So a Ship to the
9	5			west					Southward Steering N N E
10	5								Crew att warious Jobb
11	5								Pumps and Syd Light atended
12	5					29 50			

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R.	De of Longitude	Longitude by D R
N 54 E	65	34,0	52,5	56 01 Obs 56 00	95,0	62 42 Obs 62 49 w

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday Novb the 23 day of 1881
P.m 1	4		N N E	W N W					
2	3								
3	3								First Parth of this 24
4	3								Haures Light Breezes
5	3								wather Clear and fine
6	3								
7	3								
8	3								
9	3			N W					
10	4								2nd Parth the sam
11	5								
12	4								
A.m 1	4								
2	4								
3	4								Lather Parth Strong
4	4								Breezes tuck in all
5	5		N E by E	N by W					the Light saiales Reefed
6	5								mizen topsaile fore & main
7	6								top Gallant saiales
8	7								and furled them Crew
9	8								in Ships duti Carpenter
10	8			Variation	19°	Easterly			att his woork Pumps
11	7								and Sid Light atended to
12	6					29 60			56 days auth

Course	Diff	D of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D R
N 61 E	104	50,4	91,3	55 10 Obs 55 15	162	60 00 Obs 60 07 w

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francesco towards Liverpool

Remarks, Thorsday Novr the 24 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M. 1	5		N E by N	N W					
2	5			&					
3	5			N W by N					Through this Last 24
4	5								Haures wary onstidie
5	6		N N E	and					wather and wene
6	6			N N W					Att 2 P.m. tuck in
7	5		N E by N ½ N						
8	5								the Gallentsaiels and
9	5								auter Jibbe
10	5								Sett them att 4 P.m
11	5								During the Night
12	5								Strong Breezes water
A.M. 1	5		N E by N						hesy.
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5		N E ¼ E						Att 8 o.kc A.m. tuck
6	5								in the Gallantsaieles
7	5								and Reefed topsails
8	5								fore and afte
9	5		N E ½ N						Crew in Ships dute
10	5								Pumps and Sid
11	5								Light atended to
12	5								57 days outh

the carent sett the Ship to E ¾ N. 34 Miles pr 48 houres

The Booy Bell has been Sedeys for 12 days

Cours	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	R. D. of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
				54 23		57 00
N 62 E	120	52.0	97.0	Obs 54 28	166	Obs 56 27

Remarks, Friday Novr the 25 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M. 1	4		N E ½ N	N W by N					
2	4								
3	4								First Parth of this 24
4	3								Haures Blowing hefuy
5	3								tuck in Reef in the
6	2								fore and Mainsaile
7	2		N E by N						and Banet outh
8	3								of the Mane topmast
9	2		N E by N ½ N						Staysaile
10	2								
11	2								
12	2								Att 12 o.kc M.m.
A.M. 1	2								Modarate Breezes
2	2								wather Cloudy
3	2								with fog and
4	1								Rain
5			Calm						
6									Lather parth calm
7									wather Clear and
8									fine
9									Crew inploing att
10			variation 16° Easterly						wareus works
11									Carpenter the same
12									Pumps and Sid Light atended to 58 days outh

Cours	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	R. D. of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
				54 07		56 00
N 56 E	40	22.4	34.2	Obs 54 07	57	Obs 55 28

Remarks, Saturday Novr the 26 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M. 1				Calm					
2									
3									
4									First Parth of this 24 Haures
5									Calm wather hezy and
6									cloudy
7	1		N E	N N W					
8	1								
9	2								
10	2								
11	2								2nd Parth Light variables
12	2								wines with tick hefuy
A.M. 1	1		E N E	North					Fog
2	2								
3	2								
4	3								Att 4 o.kc A.m. tacked Ship
5	3		N W	N N E					to the N W ward tuck in
6	3								the Light Saiels and
7	3								Reefed the Mainsaile and
8	3								Setet Crew inploing
9	4		N W by N						maxing Zenil and other
10	4								Jobs Pumps and Sid Light
11	4					29 60			atended to
12	4								59 days outh

Cours	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	R. D. of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
				53 39		56 00
North	29	29.6	00.5 W	Obs 53 39	00.0	Obs 55 53 W

Remarks, Sunday Novr 27 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P.M. 1	3		N W	N N E					
2	3								First Parth of this 24 Haures
3	3								Blowing hefuy from the
4	3								N N E wather tick and
5	2		W N W						fogy
6	1								
7	1								Att 7 o.kc P.m. the wind
8	6		N N E	S W					hauled to the S W ward
9	7								war Ship and let the
10	7								Ship go and her cours
11	8								N N E
12	7								
A.M. 1	7								Att 9 o.kc P.m. modarate
2	7								wind Sett Main & Foretop
3	7								Gallent Saiels Main
4	7								top Gallant Staysaile
5	7								& outer Jibbe
6	7			West					
7	7								Att 7 A.m. Sett the all Light
8	6								Saieles
9	5								
10	4								Pumps and Sid Light
11	4		variation 16° Easterly						Carefuly atended to
12	4					29 80			60 days outh

Cours	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	R. D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
				52 03		54 05
N 43 E	130	95.8	87.8	Obs 52 03	114	Obs 54 06

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

Remarks, Monday Novr the 28 day of 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P M	1	3		N E by N	N W					
	2	3								
	3	3								
	4	2								
	5	2								
	6	2								
	7	1								
	8	1								
	9	1								All through this
	10	1		N E by E						24 Haures Light
	11	2								baffling winds
	12	2								and Calm weather
A M	1	1								clear and fine
	2	1								Shifted the upper
	3	1		N E by N						and fore mizen
	4	1								topsaiales
	5	1								
	6				Calm					Crew att varios Job
	7									Carpenter in his
	8									duti
	9									
	10									
	11									Pumps and Sid
	12						29,80			Light atended to
										61 days outh

Course	Diff.	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude D R
				51 49		53 23
N 64 E	28	121	25,8	obs 51 50	42	obs 53 24

Remarks, Tuesday Novr the 29 day of 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P M	1	3		N E by N	S S W					
	2	3								
	3	3								
	4	3								
	5	3								
	6	3								
	7	3								
	8	3								
	9	3								Throughout this
	10	3								24 Haures wind
	11	3								Light S S W to
	12	4								W S W weather
A M	1	4								Clear with pasing
	2	4								Clauds
	3	4								
	4	4								
	5	4								
	6	4								Att 6 o'k A M so a
	7	4			W S W					Ship to the S.E. ward
	8	4								Steering N E ward
	9	4								crew overhauling
	10	4								the Bres Blocks and
	11	4			Variation 12° Easterly					Som Nesery work
	12	4								carpenter calking the
										quarterboats

Course	Diff.	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude D R
				50 53		51 42
N 48 E	85	57,1	63,0	obs 50 53	101	obs 51 44

Remarks, Wednesday Novr the 30 day of 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P M	1	4		N E ½ N	W N W					
	2	4								
	3	4								First Parth of this 24
	4	5								Haures Light Breezes from
	5	6								W N W weather claudy
	6	6								
	7	6								
	8	6								
	9	6								
	10	6								
	11	7								2nd Parth the wind
	12	8			N W					hauled to the N W
A M	1	8								Stedy Breezes weather
	2	9								claudy
	3	9								
	4	9								
	5	9								Lather parth Strong
	6	9								Breezes weather clear with
	7	10								pasing clauds all Saials
	8	10								sett crew overhauling
	9	10								the Bres Blocks mending
	10	10								the fore Ryale and som oter
	11	10		Variation 12° Easterly						Jobs Pumps and Sid Light
	12						29,92			atended to 63 days outh

Course	Diff.	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D R.
				47 03		41 55
N 53 E	185	110,2	148,6	obs 47 04	227	obs 47 54 W

Remarks, ~~Thursday~~ Decmr 1 day of 1881

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P M	1	7		N E ½ N	N W					
	2	7								
	3	8								Through this Last 24
	4	8								Haures Strong N W
	5	8								Breezes weather
	6	8								claudy
	7	9								
	8	9								
	9	10								All 8 o'k P M tuck
	10	10								in all the Light
	11	10								Saials
	12	10								
A M	1	9								
	2	8								Att 12 M.N. tuck in
	3	7								the Chrotchsik fore &
	4	7								main top Gallent
	5	7								Saials and uper
	6	8								mizen topsaiale
	7	8								
	8	8								crew in Ships duti
	9	8		N E	W N W					
	10	8								Pumps and Sid Light
	11	9		Variation 7° Easterly						atended to
	12	9					29,62			64 days outh

Course	Diff.	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D R
				46 50		44 12 W
N 48 E	200	133,1	147,3	obs 46 47	223	

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpoor

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, day of 1881 Friday Decemb the 2
							Air.	Water.	
P M 1	10		N E ½ E	W N W					
2	10								First Parth of this
3	10								24 Haures the wind
4	10								hauled to west &
5	10								W N W mad all
6	10			west					saeales
7	10								
8	10								
9	10								
10	10								
11	10								Med Parth the wind
12	10								hauled to the N W
A M 1	10			N W					weather claudy
2	10								
3	10								
4	10			N N W					
5	10								Lather parth the
6	10								cen tuck in the
7	10		faund throug the obs the Ship						Light Saeales Lee
8	10		his afuer Runn the Log 55 miles						the wescel by the
9	10		through 48 haures						wind Crew att wa-
10	10								reas Iabb Carper in
11	10			North					his duti
12	10								Pumps and Lee Light
									atended to 65 days auth

Courses	Diff	D of Latitued	Departing	Latitued by D R.	D of Longitued	Longitue
N 88 E	240	113,1	211,7	44 54 obs 44 52	300	39 12 obs 38 36 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, day of 1881 Saturday Decemb the 3
							Air.	Water.	
P M 1	7		E N E	North					
2	7								
3	6								First Parth of this
4	6								24 Haures Strong
5	6								Breezes wather
6	6								claudy Att 4 P M
7	4								tuck in the fore &
8	3								hun top Gallant
9	3		E by N	N by E	3/4				Saeales Reefued the
10	3								uper huszen topsaeale
11	3								
12	3								Att 8 a Kl Reefued the
A M 1	3								for and hun topsaeale
2	3								& hin and forsaeale
3	1								and sett thiro
4	1								
5	2		East	N N E	3/4				
6	2								Att 2 a Kl A M tuck
7	2								in the upper top
8	2		E S E	N E	3/4				saeales and huisaeale
9	2								and the Iibb
10	2		variation 3° Easterly			29 02			the Ship is waeing
11	2								wery hepey by see from
12	2								the N W and Squaly

Pumps and see Lits atended to 66 days auth

Causes	Diff	D. of Latitued	Departure	Latitued by D R.	D of Longitued	Longitued D R
N 87 E	81	04,1 N	81,3	44 48 obs 44 49	126	37 06 obs 36 47,5

the See hofuee the Ship to the Eastward ½ miles
Pr haure

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, day of 1881 Sunday Decemb the 4
							Air.	Water.	
P M 1	2		S E by E	N E by E					
2	2								
3	2								First Parth of this 24 Haures
4	2								Blowing hepey with a hepey
5	2		N N E	East					See Running from the W N W
6	1								weather claudy and Squaly
7	1		N E						loking
8	2								
9	3								
10	3								Med partto the wind
11	3								hauled to the S E ward
12	3								winth Rainsqualls
A M 1	5								Sett the Iebb and Reefued
2	5								upper top saeales
3	5								
4	5								
5	5			Baffling					Lather Parth moderatth
6	5			winds					Breezes from the Southto
7	4			from					ward Sett all Saeales itt
8	3			S E. to S W					wold Drow
9	4								Pumps and Lee Light
10	4								carfuly atended to
11	4		variation 3° Easterly			29 65			
12	4								

67 days auth

Courses	Diff	D. of Latitued	Departure	Latitued by D R.	D of Longitued	Longitued by D R.
N 54 E	72	42,6	58,1	44 06 obs 44 06	81	35 45 W obs 35 44,5 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, day of 1881 monday Decemb the 5
							Air.	Water.	
P M 1	4		N E	N N W					
2	4								
3	4								
4	4								
5	3								Throughout this 24 Haures
6	3								Light wind Baffling
7	4								weather clear with
8	4								Pasing clouds
9	5		E N E	North					
10	5								
11	5								
12	5								Att 3 a Kl A M tuck
A M 1	5		E N E ½ E	N by E					in the Light saeales
2	6								Strong Breezes from
3	6								North
4	6								Att 10 a Kl a m tuck in
5	6								the Gallant saeales
6	7								& Reefued upur huizen
7	7								topsaeale
8	6								Crew in Ships duti
9	7		E 3/4 N	N N E					Pumps and Sed Light
10	6								atended to
11	5		variation 3° westerly						
12	4								

68 days auth

Courses	Diff	D. of Latitued	Departure	Latitued by D R.	D. of Longitued	Longitued by D R.
N 70 E	112	42,1	117,0	43 25 obs 43 26	160	33 04 obs 33 05

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday Decemb the 6 day of 1881
Pm 1	5		E 1/2 N	N N E					
2	5								
3	5								
4	2								First parth of this
5	2								24 Haures Strong
6	1								Breezes from N N w
7	2		E N E	North	3 Points				wather clare
8	2								
9	2		N N E	N W	3				Att 3 a k P.M. com-
10	2								menced with a hevy
11	2								Gale Led the Ship to
12	2								under Lower main top-
Am 1	2								saile fore and main
2	2								top masts Stay Saeles
3	3								main Spencer and
4	3			W N W					Refued Spenger
5	3								Later parth moderate
6	4								Breezes wather claudy
7	4								att 8 a k A.M. all
8	4								Saiales sett the Ship
9	4								is Ruling hevy in the
10	4		variation 3° westerly						se waves come in
11	4								Ships deck Pumps and
12	4					29 60			Sid Letts atende 69 days

Caures	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
				43 02		32 12
N 62 E	47	22.0	40.2	Obs 43 04	55	obs 32 07

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday Decemb 7 day of 188
Pm 1	3		N N E	N W					
2	3								
3	4								
4	4								
5	3								Throughout this 24
6	3								haures wather
7	3		N N E 1/2 E						claudy and Squaly
8	4								wind waries from
9	4								N w to North
10	4								Shortning and
11	4								made Saeles Sewer-
12	4		N E by E	N N W					ral times
Am 1	4								
2	4								Large se Running from
3	4								the N w ward Ship
4	4		E N E						worcing and Roling
5	5								wery hevy
6	6		E by N	North					
7	6								Att 10 A.M. Cherest
8	6								Signals with the Ship
9	5								C.F. Chargen from
10	5		E N E						Boston come in Ships
11	4		variation 4° westerly						deck Att warios Job
12	4					29,60			Pumps and Syed Light
									atended to 70 days out

Caures	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud D.R.
				42 26		30 19
N 57 E	74	40.8	80.1	Obs 42 24	110	obs 30 28 w

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday Decemb the 8 day of 1881
Pm 1	6		E by N	N N E					
2	6								
3	6								First Parth of this 24 Haures
4	6								Strong Breezes wather claudy
5	5								and Squaly Att Noon Sett
6	4								the Gallant Saeles fore &
7	2								aft Being in company
8	2								with the American Ship
9	2		North						C F Chargher from
10	2								Boston
11	2								Att 6 a k P.M. the wind
12	2								hauled to the w N w
Am 1	2		N by W						Blowing a hevy Gale
2	2								and Squaly wather
3	2								tuck in the Gallant saiales
4	2								hove the Ship to under
5	2								Lore main topsaile main
6	2		N by W 1/2 W						Spencer and fore top mast
7	2								Staysaile
8	2								the Se commences wery
9	2		N by W						hevy the Ship is Ruling
10	2		variation 4° westerly						wery hevy and Shiping
11	2								Plenty of water
12	2					29 38			Pumps and Sied Light atende
									to 71 days outh

Caures	Diff	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D of Longitud	Longitud D R
				41 43		27 21
N 53 E	64	38.8	50.4	obs 41 41	67	Obs 27 12 w

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday Decemb the 9 day of 188
Pm 1	1		N N W	west	3				
2	1			&					First Parth of this 24
3	1			W S W					Haures Blowing hevy
4	1								hevy wather claudy
5	6		N E by N						and Squaly with a
6	6								hevy Se from w N w
7	7								Ship is Ruling wery
8	7								hevy in the waves
9	7								
10	7								Att 4 a k P.M. Squared
11	7								away and here home
12	7								ward Bound course
Am 1	7								N E by N Sett the
2	6								Nesesary sailes acording
3	6								to the Breezes
4	7		N N E	W N W					
5	7								Lather Parth moderate
6	7								wind wather fine but
7	7								claudy Sett all Saiales
8	7								Bending the fore Ryale
9	7								& main Ryale Staysaile
10	7								Pumps carfuly atended to
11	6		variation 5° westerly			29 50			and Syd Light
12	6								72 days outh

Caures	Diff	D. of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D. of Longitud	Longitud by D R
				39 44		27 50
N 28 E	131	115.2	62.2	Obs 39 45	82	obs 27 50 w

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
									Satiday December the 10
P m 1	5		N by E						
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5								Throughout this Last
6	5								24 Haures Light warons
7	5								winds and clandy
8	5								weather
9	5								
10	4								
11	4			Stating ticing wale					
12	3			auth of the hun thang					
A m 1	3		N by E ½ E	this day					
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								mid Parth the cem
5	3		N N E ½ E						
6	3								Lather parth Light
7	3								winds and calm
8	3								Att 8 ock a.m. sa a
9	2								Bark to the North
10	2								Steering for cap of Good
11	1					29.50			hope
12			Calm						

Cours	Dift	D. of Latitud	Departur	Latitud by D R	D of Longitud	Longitud D R
N 23 E	82	80.0	15.6	No obs this day 38 25	20	27 30

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 188
									Sunday December 11
P m 1	0		N N E						
2	0								
3	1			N W					
4	2								First Parth of this 24
5	3								Haures Calm Att 2 P.m.
6	3								the wind Sprung auth
7	4		N E by E						from the N W ward with
8	4								hefvy Rain squales
9	3		N E by N						
10	3								
11	2								
12	2								mid Parth Light Breezes
A m 1	2								weather tick and clandy
2	3		North	W N W					Sett Mizen top Gallant
3	5								Saiale and outer Jibb
4	5								
5	4								Lather parth wind S W
6	3								with fine and plesant
7	3								weather att 8 a.m sett
8	3								all saials att Noon found
9	3								the Ship 80 miles ahead of
10	3			S W					the Rackoning
11	4								Pumps and sid Light atended
12	4								to
									74 days outh

Cours	Dift	D of Latitud	Departur	Latitud D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud in
N 14 E	67	64.8	02.4	36 05	12	26 45.5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
									Monday Dec the 12
P m 1	4		N ½ E	W S W					
2	4								
3	4								First Parth of this 24 Haures
4	4		N by E	S W					Light Breezes weather clear
5	5								and fine
6	5								
7	6			west					
8	6								
9	7								
10	7								
11	7		N by E ½ E	N W ½ W					mid Parth Strong Breezes
12	8								weather clandy tuck
A m 1	8								in the Light saials
2	8								
3	8								
4	8								
5	8		N by E	west					Lather Parth moderath
6	8								Breezes wind W S W sett
7	8								all saials unbending
8	8								the fore Ryale for repare
9	8								crew implaying with
10	8			W S W					warios Jobb Pumps and Sid
11	7								Light atended to
12	7		Variation 11° westerly						75 days outh

Cours	Dift	D of Latitud	Departur	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
				34 30		26 46
North	155	155.0	00.0	obs 34 30	00.0	obs 26 45.5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
									Tuesday Dec the 13
P m 1	4		N by E	S S W					
2	4								
3	4			Baffling					
4	4								Throughout this Last 24
5	3								Haures Light warables
6	3								winds and Calm weather
7	2								Clear and fine
8	2								
9	2								
10	1								
11				Calm					
12									
A m 1									
2									
3									
4									Crew inploing with
5									warios Jobb Re bendt
6									the uper Mizen topsaile
7									Mizen top Gallant saile
8	1		N E by E ½ E						Main topmast & Main top
9	1								Gallant Stay saiales
10	1								& Spencer and fore Ryale
11	2		variation 11° westerly						Pumps and Sid Light atended
12	2					29.60			to
									76 days outh

Cours	Dift	D. of Latitud	Departur	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
				33 55		26 38
N 8 E	36	35	02.4	obs 33 53	07	obs 26 38.5 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
										Wednesday Decemb the 14
P m	1	3		E N E	North					
	2	3								Throughout this 24
	3	3								haures Light Baffling
	4	3								winds weather clear
	5	3		N W by W	N N E					and fine
	6	2								Att 4 P.m. tacked
	7	3		N W						Ship to the N W
	8	2								ward
	9	3		N W by N						
	10	2								
	11	2								Att 11 P.m. took in
	12	1								fore & mizen Royals
A m	1	2		N W ½ N						& main Royal &
	2	3								Gallant Staysail
	3	3								
	4	2								Att 6 a.m. tacked
	5	2		W by S						Ship to the N E
	6	1								Att 11 a.m. the
	7	1								wind Shifted Round
	8	3		N E by N						to N E & E N E
	9	3								tacked Ship to the
	10	4		E N E	variation 11° west					N W
	11	2		N by W						Pumps and Sid
	12	2								Light attended to
										77 days outh

Cours	Diff	D of Latitud	Departur	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
				33 18		26 54
N 22 W	36	33,6	13,2	No obs this day	16	

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
										Thursday Decemb the 15
P m	1	3		N ½ E	W N W					
	2	4								
	3	4								
	4	4			S by W					First Parth of this
	5	4		N by E						24 Haures Strong
	6	4								Breezes weather Cloudy
	7	4								with Rain
	8	5								wary heavy head sea
	9	6		North	S S W					
	10	6								
	11	6								
	12	6								
A m	1	5								
	2	5								2nd Parth weather
	3	4								clear with passing
	4	4		N by E						Clouds
	5	4		North						
	6	4								Later parth ware
	7	4								Light with fine
	8	4								and Pleasant weather
	9	5		N N E	South					Crew in picking
	10	5								with various Jobs
	11	5								Pumps and Syd Lights
	12	5		variation 12° westerly						attended to
										78 days outh

Cours	Diff	D of Latitud.	Departur	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud D R
				31 31		26 44
S 4° E	110	108,5	08,1	obs 31 31	10	obs 26 38

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
										Friday Decemb the 16
P m	1	5		N by E	S S E					
	2	4								
	3	4								First Parth of this 24 Haures
	4	4								Light Satherly winds
	5	4								wather clar and fine
	6	4								all Saeales sett
	7	4			E S E					
	8	5								
	9	4								2nd Parth the wind Ship-
	10	4								ted to the East ward
	11	4								
	12	4								
A m	1	3		N by W	N E by E					
	2	2								
	3	2								Shifted the anther Sable
	4	3								and Ratned of a New
	5	3		N W by N						upper fore topsaile Yard
	6	4								Bres pendan and the
	7	4								Starbord Syd att noon
	8	4								tuck in fore & mizen
	9	5		N W by W						Royal & main Royal
	10	5								Staysaile Crew in Ships
	11	6		W N W	North					Duti Pumps and Syd
	12	7								Light carfuly atended to
										79 days outh

Cours	Diff	D of Latitud	Departur	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R.
				30 16		27 25
N 25 W	83	75,3	35,6	Obs 30 17	41	Obs 27 19 W

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1881
										Saturday Decemb the 17
P m	1	7		N W by W	N by E	1/4				
	2	7								
	3	5								First parth of this Last
	4	5								24 Haures Stedy Breezes
	5	6		W N W	North	1/4				wather clar with pasing
	6	6								clauds from the North
	7	5								
	8	5		N W by W ½ W		1/4				
	9	4								
	10	3								
	11	3								2nd parth wather claudy
	12	3								tuck in the Ryales brou-
A m	1	4								the Gallant & Ryal Stay-
	2	4								saeales
	3	4								Att 4 a kl A.m. Tacked Ship
	4	4								to the N E ward
	5	5		N E by E	N N W	1/4				the wind hauled to the
	6	4								W N W
	7	4		N N E	N W	1/4				all Saeales sett
	8	4								crew inploing Shrubing
	9	5		N ¾ E						Pint work
	10	5			variation 12° westerly					Pumps and Syd Light
	11	4								carfuly atended to
	12	4								80 days outh

Cours	Diff	D of Latitud	Departur	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R.
				29 31		28 40
N 55 W	79	45,4	65,8	Obs 29 32	75,0	Obs 28 34 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday Decemb the 18 day of 1881
P m 1	5		N by E	W N W					
2	4								
3	3								First Parth of this 24
4	3								Haures Light wariables
5	2								winds weather tick
6	2								and claudy with
7	2								Rain
8	1								
9	2								
10	2								
11	3								
12	3								
A m 1	2								mid and Lather
2	2								Parth calm weather
3	1								tick and claudy
4				Calm					se wary Smoth
5									
6									
7									All Hand att work in
8									the afternoon
9									
10									
11									Pumps and Syd Light
12				Wariation 12° westerly					carfuly atended to 81 days outh

Course	Diff	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude by D R
North	37	37.0	00.0	28 55 No Obs this day	00.0	28. 40 w

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, monday the 19 day of 1881
P. m, 1			Calm						
2									
3									
4									
5									all throughout this
6									24 Haures calm &
7									Light Baff ling
8									are from all Points
9									of the compas
10									
11									
12									
A, m, 1									
2									Crew Shifted the Fore
3									and upur for topsaals
4									& for top. Gallant-
5									Saale & inner Jibb
6									and unbend the
7									mainspencer
8									som of the crew pinting
9									and som oter Jobbs
10				Wariation 12° westerly					
11									Pumps atended to
12									

Course	Diff	D of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R.	D of Longitude	Longitude D R
				obs 28 38 S		obs 28 27 w.

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday Decemb the 20 day of 1881
P, m, 1	2		west	N N W	1/2				
2	2								
3	2		N E						
4	2								All throughout this 24
5	2								Haures Light Baff ling
6	2								har with pasing clauds
7	2		E N E	North	1/2				and hefuey Swell from
8	2								W N W
9	2								
10	2								
11	2								
12	2								
A, m, 1	2		E by N	N by E					Clinst the to main ton
2	2								Saales & main ton
3	3								Gallant saile and
4	4								the Foresaile
5	4								
6	4								
7	4								
8	4								Pumps and Syd Light
9	4		E by N½N	North					carfuly atended to
10	5								
11	5		E N E	wariation 12° westerly					83 days outh
12	4								

Course	Diff	D of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R.	D of Longitude	Longitude by D R
N64 E	61	27.2	53.9	28 10 obs 28 12	61	27 26

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday Decemb 21 day of 1881
P, m, 1	4		E N E	North	1/2				
2	4			&					
3	4			N by E					First Parth of this day
4	4								or 24 Haures Light
5	4								Breezes weather clare
6	4								with pasing clauds
7	3								
8	3								
9	3		E by N		1/2				
10	3								
11	4								mid parth the sam
12	4								
A, m, 1	4		E N E		1/2				
2	4								Lather parth Stedy
3	3								Breezes Att 11 A, m,
4	3								Exchanst Seignals
5	3								with a Hallands
6	3			Wariation 13° w.ly					Back Bound to Batavia
7	3								itt Shoed the Letters
8	3								R M D G all so in
9	5								compane with a Ship
10	6			Bound the sam way as ass Crew imploing laying					
11	6			down Pinting & Saale Patching carpenter					
12	6			Calking auth Syd Pumps atended to 84 days					

Course	Diff	D of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D R.	D of Longitude	Longitude by D R
N65 E	93	39.5	84.2	27 29 obs 27 30	96	25 50 obs 25 45 w

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Deumb the 22 day of 1881
P.m. 1	6		E N E	North					
2	6								First parth of this
3	6								24 Haures moderath
4	6								Bre zes wather crare
5	6								with pasing clauds
6	6								
7	6								
8	6								
9	6								Att 7 a Kl P.m the
10	6								wind incrises tuck
11	6								in the fore & miszen
12	6								Ryales & main Ryale-
A.m. 1	6								Staysails & main Ryale
2	6								att 12 m.n. miszen
3	5								top Gallant auther
4	5								Jibb & main top Gallant
5	5								Staysaials
6	5		N E by E ½ E						att 2 a Kl A.m Split
7	5								for top Gallant Saiale
8	5								Att 5 A.m wather Squaly
9	5		N E by E						Refuced main top Gallant
10	5								it miszen topsaiale
11	5								crew inploing cleaning
12	5			variation 14° westerly					Pintwork Pumps and
									Side Light atended to 85 days

Coures	Dist.	D of Latitud.	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
N 56 E	134	75,4	112,3	26 13 obs 26 15 S	125	23 45 obs 23 40 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday Deumb the 23 day of 1881
P.m. 1	4		N E by E	N by W	½				
2	4								
3	3								
4	3								
5	4		N E by E ½ E		½				Throughout this 24
6	3								Haures wather Squaly
7	3								with hevy Rain
8	3								and increcing
9	4		N E by E		½				winds
10	5								
11	5								Att 12 Noon haude the
12	4								Ship Shortened dawne
A.m 1	4								to har Lower topsaiales
2	4								
3	3								wary hevy tiomse
4	3								from the Nordwarth
5	3								
6	4					in company			
7	4					with a ful			the pumps ar drawe-
8	4					Rug Ship			ing upp Plenty of
9	4		N E by E		¾	Bound the			Gren throug her pumps
10	4					cem way			
11	3								Pumps and Side Light
12	3			variation 14° westerly					atended to
									86 days auth

Coures	Dist.	D of Latitud.	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
N 52 E	87	53,6	68,7	25 21	77	22 23 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday Dec the 24 day of 1881
P.m 1	5		N by E	W S W					
2	5								First Parth of this 24 Haures
3	5								modarath Gales commencing
4	5								maring Saiales
5	5								
6	5								
7	5			S W					
8	5								
9	5								
10	5								
11	5								mid parth wather fine
12	5								Stiry Breezes
A.m 1	5								
2	5								
3	5								Lather parth the same
4	5								att 8 A.m Bend the upper fore
5	5			West					topsaiale and sett Efry
6	6								thing drawing all hands in
7	6								the after Noon carpenter maring
8	6								a Stine for wesels authside
9	6			S S W					crew Penting mending saiales
10	6								and laring down the Riggin
11	6								Pumps and Side Light atended to
12	6								87 days auth

Coures	Dist.	D of Latitud.	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
N 6 E	127	126,3	12,9	23 15 obs 23 15	13	22 10 obs 22 09 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday December 25 day of 1881
P.m 1	5		E by N	S S W & South					
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								
7	5								All through this 24 Haures
8	5								Light Breezes from the
9	5								South ward With
10	5								fine and Plesent
11	5								wather in company
12	5								with a full Rigger
A.m 1	5								
2	4								tuck upp the fore top
3	4			variation 17° westerly					Gallant Saiale and a
4	4								hauling Line up to
5	4								Dry
6	4								all drawing Saiales
7	4			this 24 Haures the					sett
8	4			corent hefve sett the					Pumps and Side Light
9	4			Ship to the west ward					Carfuly atended to
10	4			att the Rath of ¾ of					
11	4			a mile pr Houre					88 days auth
12	4								

Coures	Dist.	D of Latitud.	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
N 18 W	112	106	33,2	21 29 obs 21 29	36	22 44 obs 22 45,5

Log of the Ship Palistine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

Remarks, Monday December 26 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P, M, 1	5		NbyE½E	SSW					
2	5								
3	5								
4	6								
5	5								
6	4			SSE					All through this 24 Haures
7	5								Light wariables winds
8	5								with fine and Plent
9	6								wather
10	5								
11	4								
12	4			SE					all Saidles sett
A, M, 1	5								
2	5								all hands att work
3	5								Setting upp Mizzen
4	4								Riggen Pinting taring
5	4								down mending
6	4								saidles carpenter
7	4								calcing the Ships
8	3								Bole wark aft
9	4								
10	5								Pumps and Sid Light
11	5								atended to
12	5								

Course.	Dift.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitude by DR.	D of Longitud	Longitude by DR
				19 38		22 50
N 3° W	112	114,1	05,5	obs 19 38	06	22 51 W

Remarks, Tuesday December the 27 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P, M, 1	5		N½E	East					
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								Throughout this Last
7	4								24 Haures Light Baffling
8	3								winds with Squals
9	4								all Round the compas
10	4								
11	4								
12	4								
A, M, 1	3		NbyW	ENE					all hands and work
2	3								Taring Pinting
3	3		NbyW½W						Setting up Riggen and
4	3								mending Saidles
5	3		NW	NNE					Carpenter calking the
6	3								hatchs comens
7	3								
8	3								
9	3		NNW	NE					Pumps and Sed ~~light~~
10	2								atended to
11	2								
12	2								90 days outh

Course.	Dift.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by DR.	D of Longitude.	Longitude by DR.
N 27 W	78	69,2	34,7	18 29	36	23 27

Remarks, Wednesday December the 28 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P, M, 1	3		North	South					
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3		NbyW						First Parth of this 24 Houres
6	3								Light Baffling winds and
7	4		N½E						Squaly loking wather
8	5								Att 1 P M the wind
9	4			East					hauled Rith Round the
10	4								Compas
11	4								
12	4								
A M 1	4								
2	4								Mid and Lather Parth
3	4								wind ENE wather clear
4	4		N½W						with pacing clauds
5	4		NbyW	NEbyE					all Saidles sett
6	5			ENE					Att 2 P M, Bended the old
7	5								mensaidle
8	5								crew Blacking down the
9	5			variation 17° westerly					iron work Pinting and
10	5								taring & setting upp men Rig-
11	5								gen Pumps and sidlight aten-
12	5								ded to 91 days outh

Course.	Dift.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitude by DR.	D of Longitud	Longitude by DR
				17 06		24 06
N 25 W	90	83,1	37,8	obs 17 05 S	39	obs 24 09

Remarks, Thursday December the 29 day of 1881

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks
P, M, 1	5		N½E	East					
2	5			&					
3	5			ESE					
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								
7	5								
8	5								
9	5								
10	5								Throughout this Last 24 Haures
11	5								wather clear and fine
12	5								wind East & ESE with
A, M, 1	5								pacing clauds
2	5								all Saidles sett crew imploing
3	5								Pinting taring Setting upp
4	6								the men rigin and blacking
5	6								the Stays
6	6								Carpenter making a
7	6								Commendering ladder
8	6								
9	6		N½W						Pumps and sidLight
10	6			variation 17° westerly					atended to
11	6								one seman Lid upp sick
12	6								92 days outh

Course.	Dift.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitude by DR.	D of Longitude.	Longitude by DR
				15 05		1/24 50
N 18 W	129	122,3	38,6	obs 15 03	40	obs 24 49

Log of the Ship Palastine From San Francisco to Liverpole

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday Decemb the 30 day of 1881
P.M. 1	5		N ½ E	East					
2	5			&					
3	5			ESE					
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								
7	5								this Last 24 Haures
8	5								caunbning the em
9	5								ass the Haringoing
10	6		E by N						one
11	6								
12	6								
A.M. 1	6								
2	6								Crew inploing
3	6								Fereing Penting and
4	6								Bleaking the iron
5	6								work & Olling the
6	6		one seaman Lei ayp Sik						masts and setting
7	6								upp Riggen
8	6								
9	6								Pumps and SeeLight
10	6		variation 17° westerly						atendet to
11	6								
12	6								93 days auth

Cours	Dift	D of Latitue	Departure	Latitue by D R	D of Longitue	Longitue in
N 18° W	136	129,2	42,9	12 54 Obs 12 54	44	25 33

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saterday Decemb 31 day of 1881
P.M. 1	7		N by E	ESE					
2	7								
3	7								Throughout this 24
4	7								Haures Stedy Breezes
5	7								wather clar and fine
6	7								with paring claudes
7	7								from ESE
8	7								
9	7								
10	7								
11	8								
12	8								
A.M. 1	8								all Saisles sett
2	8								crew inploing Pinting
3	8								Setting up for Riggen
4	8								and som other Jobbs
5	8								Att 10 A.M. sited a Bark
6	8								to the Nw ward Stiring
7	8								to the Northward
8	8								
9	8			Att 12-45 P.M. a seaman fell over bord of the					
10	8			Starboord for channel the Porth Bal waher					
11	8			Emmediatly Lowred and manned but to					
12	8			Let to his asistans his Namn Carl Stork					
				a Nativ of Jermany					94 days auth

Cours.	Dift.	D of Latitue.	Departure	Latitue by D R.	D of Longitue	Longitude by D R
N 2° W	182	180,0	06,8	9 54 obs 9 54 S	07,0	25 41 obs 25 36 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday January the 1 day of 1882
P.M. 1	7		N by E	ESE					
2	7			&					
3	7			SE					
4	7								
5	8								
6	8								
7	8								
8	8								All this 24 Haures Stedy
9	8								Breezes wather clear and fine
10	8								with overdrawny claudes
11	8								all saisles sett
12	8								
A.M. 1	9								
2	9								
3	9								
4	8								
5	7								
6	7								
7	6								
8	6								Pumps and See Light
9	7								Carfuly atended to
10	7								
11	7								95 days out
12	7								

Cours.	Dift.	D of Latitue.	Departure.	Latitue by D R.	D of Longitue.	Longitue by D R
N 12 W	183	177,5	35,3	6 56 obs 6 57	38	26 14 obs 26 15 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday January the 2 day of 1882
P.M. 1	6		N by E	SE					
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								
8	6								Throughout this 24 Haures
9	6								Stedy Breezes wather clare
10	6								with paring claude's
11	6								
12	6								
A.M. 1	6								
1 2	6								
2 3	6			one of the seaman					
3 4	6			Lie up Seek					Crew inploing Pinting &
4 5	6								Setting up Riggen and
5 6	6			SSE					som other Jobbs about the
6 7	6								the Ship
7 8	6			variation 17° westerly					all Saisles sett
8 9	6								Carpenter in his Duti
9 10	6								Pumps and See Light
10 11	6								carfuly atended to
12	6								96 days out

Cours.	Dift.	D of Latitue.	Departure.	Latitue by D R.	D of Longitue.	Longitue by D R
N 12 W	144	140,3	27,9	4 37 8 obs 4 37"	28	26 47 obs 26 43,5 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday January the 3 day of 1882
P.M. 1	6		E by N	S E					
2	6			&					
3	6			S S E				Track in his Boonk sick	
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								All throughout this 24
8	6								Haures Light Breezes
9	6								from the S E & S S E
10	6								wather hecy and clandy
11	5								
12	5								
A.M. 1	5								
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5								
6	5			/					
7	5								Crew inploing Pinting
8	5								finizing Setting up the
9	5								Rugen fore & aft
10	5			variation 17° westerly					carpenter in hise dute
11	5								Pumps and sed Light
12	5								atended to

97 days out

Course.	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D R.	D. of Longitude.	Longitude by D R.
				2° 29 S		27 08
N 11 W	130	128,6	20,1 obs	2° 29 S	21 obs	27 06

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday Jany the 4 day of 1882
P.M. 1	4		N by E	S S E					
2	4								
3	4								
4	4								
5	4								
6	4							Track in his Bunk	Throughout this 24
7	4								Haures wary Light
8	3								Breezes from S S E wather
9	3								hecy and clandy
10	3								
11	3								
12	3								
A.M. 1	3								
2	3								
3	3								all saidles sett
4	3								Crew inploing Pinting
5	4								Oiling the mast and
6	4								Ratting Down and som
7	4								other Jobbs
8	4			variation 17° westerly					Carpenter in his duti
9	4								
10	4								Pumps and Sed Light
11	4								carfuly atended to
12	4								

98 days out

Course.	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D R.	D. of Longitude.	Longitude by D R.
				1° 04 S		
N 9° W	87	85,3	17,0 obs	1° 03 S	17	27 25 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday January the 5 day of 1882
P.M. 1	3		N by E	S S E					
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3								
6	3								First Parth of this Last 24 Haures
7	3								Light Breezes clandy wather
8	3								
9	3								
10	3								
11	3								
12	3								2nd Parth the sam
A.M. 1	2								
2	2								Lather Parth calm & Light
3	1								Baff ling winds and Rain
4	1								Squales
5	1								Crew Skraping the Jibbom
6	1								and clining the hed Gere
7				Calm					and som other Necery work
8									carpenter making Boxses
9				variation 17° westerly					for the Sed Light
10									Pumps and sid Light atended
11									to 99 days out
12									in Co with a full Rigger

Course.	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D R.	D of Longitude	Longitude by D R.
				0° 23 S		27 40
N 22 W	44	40,7	16,8 obs	0° 23 S	16,8 obs	27 42 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday January the 6 day of 1882
P.M. 1	1		N by E						
2	1								
3	1								
4	1								
5	1			wary Light Baffling winds					
6	1								
7	1								
8	1								all through this 24 Haures
9	1								Calm and Light Baffling
10	1								winds with wiredrain
11	1								Rain squales
12	1								
A.M. 1	1								
2	1								
3	3								
4	2								Att 2 P.M. so a fulrey
5	2								Breez Blaming to the
6			Calm						Sowarde
7									
8									Pumps and sed Light
9									carfuly atended to
10									
11									100 days out from S. F.
12									

Course.	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D. R.	D of Longitude	Longitude by D R.
				00 03 S		
N 12 W	21	20,8	03,1 obs	00 03 S	04	27 46 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday Jan the 7 day of 188
P.M. 1	1		N b E						
2	1								
3	1			Light					
4	1			Baffling					
5	1			winds					
6	1			&					
7	2			calm					
8	2								
9	2								
10	2								throughout this
11	2								24 Houres Light
12	2								Baffling winds
A.M. 1	2								and calm & Cloudy
2	2								wather
3	2			variation 17° westerly					
4	2								
5	2								Att Noon Exchinst
6	2								Segnals with the
7	2								Ship Rosi whalet
8	2								of Boston from
9	2								S.F. 107 days out
10	3								Crew in Ships duti
11	3								Pumps and Sed Light
12	3								atende to 101 days out

Coures.	Diff.	D of Latitue.	Departury.	Latitue by D.R.	D of Longitue	Longitue by D.R.
N 60 W	48	25.3	44	00 22 N obs 00 22 N	44	28 30 obs 28 38 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday January the 8 day of 1882
P.M. 1	3		N b E						
2	3								
3	3			Light					
4	3			Baffling					
5	2			Winds					
6	2								
7	2								
8	2								
9	2								
10	2								All this 24 Houres
11	2								Light Baffling wines
12	2								from the Southward
A.M. 1	2								wather cloudy with
2	2								Pasing Rain squales
3	2								
4	2								
5	2								
6	3								in Co with to Ships
7	3			variation 15° westerly					going the sam way
8	3								
9	3								
10	3								Pumps and Sed Light
11	3								carfuly atended to
12	3								
									102 days out

Coures.	Diff.	D of Latitue.	Departure	Latitue by D.R.	D of Longitue	Longitue by D.R.
N 37 W	60	56.7	42.7	1 27 N obs 1 26 "	43	29 18 obs 29 21 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday January the 9 day of 1882
P.M. 1	2		N N E	S S E					
2	2								
3	2								
4	2								
5	2								Throughout this 24 Houres
6	2								Light Baffling winds and
7	3		N N E ½ E						Cloudy wather with
8	3								hefwy Rain Showres
9	3								
10	3								
11	3								
12	3		N E						
A.M. 1	3								
2	3								
3	3								
4	3		E N E						Crew imploing in Ships
5	3		N b E						duti all Sailes sett
6	3								Att Noon the Main Ryale
7	3								Staysaile Sheet Partid
8	3								and the Saile Split
9	3		N b W	N E b E					Pumps and Sed Light
10	3								carfuly atended to
11	3		variation 15° westerly						
12	3								

Courses.	Diff.	D of Latitue.	Departure	Latitue by D.R.	D of Longitue.	Longitue by D.R.
North	66	66.0	00.0	2 32 obs 2 32 N	00.0	27 21 west

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday January the 10 day of 1882
P.M. 1	3		N ½ W						
2	3								
3	2			Light					
4	2			Baffling					
5	2			winds					
6	2								
7	2								All this 24 Houres wather
8	2								cloudy and Squaly with
9	2		N N E						Rain & Light Baffling
10	2								winds and hefwy chop
11	2								see from the Northward.
12	2								
A.M. 1	2		N b W						
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								Crew imploing Seiving on
5	3		N b W ½ W						the mats on the Back Stays
6	3								on the [illegible] and
7	3								the Lanigeth
8	3								
9	3		N b W						Pumps and Sed Light
10	3			variation 15° westerly					atended to
11	3								104 days auth
12	3								

Cores.	Diff.	D of Latitue	Departure	Latitue by D.R.	D of Longitue	Longitue by D.R.
N 26 W	61	55.4	23.0	3 27 N	25	29 46

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2 Log of the Ship Celestin from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Wednesday Jany the 11 day of 1882
P.m 1	3		N by W	N E by E	1				
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	4		N N W	N E	½				First Parth of this 24
6	4								Haures wather cloudy
7	4								and Squaly with
8	5								Rain wind from
9	5		N by W ¼ W						the N.E. ward
10	6								
11	6								
12	6								
A.m 1	6		N by W	E N E	½				
2	6								Med and Lather Part
3	6								Stedy Breezes wather
4	6								cloudy and Rany
5	6		N by W ½ W						
6	6								Rof of a New Flying Jib
7	6								halyard and Shuts
8	6								
9	7		N N W	N E					Crew in Ships duti
10	7								Carpenter making fan-
11	7			variation 15° westerly					Fenders Pumps and
12	7								Sid Light atended to

Cours.	Dift.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitude by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud in
N 37 W	128	102,0	77,3	5 23 obs 5 28	80	31 06 obs 31 58

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Jany the 12 day of 1882
P.m, 1	8		N W	N N E	1				
2	8								
3	8								
4	8								
5	8								
6	8								
7	8								
8	8								Throughout this 24 Haures
9	8		N W by N	N E by N	1				Blowing a Strong tre
10	8								wind from the N.E.-
11	8								ward wather cloudy
12	8								Att 12 h.m, tuck in all
A.m, 1	8								the Light saials
2	8								Att 8 A.m, tuck in
3	8								fore and main top-
4	8								Gallant saials
5	8								
6	8								Crew imploing with
7	8								warios Jobb about the
8	8								Ship
9	8			Variation 13° westerly					Carpenter making fenders
10	8								Pumps and sid Light
11	8								Carefuly atended to
12	8								

106 days Out

Cours.	Dift.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud.	Longitud in
N 57 W	197	101,0	168,9	7 09 obs 7 09	171	33 50 obs 33 57 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Friday January the 13 day of 1882
P.m, 1	6		N N W	N E	1				
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								
8	6								
9	6		N by W ½ W		1				Stedy Breezes wather hasy
10	6								and cloudy Bended the
11	6								New Forsaile and the Lower
12	6								fore topsaile & main top
A.m 1	6								Gallant Staysaile &
2	5								mainspencer
3	5								
4	5								
5	5		N ½ W		1				Bell Led op for tree days
6	5								
7	5								
8	5								
9	5		N by W		1				
10	5								Pumps and Sid Light
11	5			variation 12° westerly					atended to
12	5								107 days outh

Cours.	Dift.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
N 42 W	130	96,6	89,2	8° 46 obs 8 47	90	35 27 obs 35 50

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.	Remarks, Saturday Jany the 14 day of 1882
P.m, 1	5		N by W	N E by E	½				
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5								Throughout this Last 24 Haures
6	5								Stedy tredes from the N.E. ward
7	5								wather clare tou the horizont
8	5								wary hasy
9	5								
10	5								
11	5								Crew help bend a nother mainsaile
12	5								and Lore upper main topsaile
A.m, 1	5								& inner Jibb unbend the Royale
2	6								Staysaile and som Saile mending
3	6								and som other nessery Jobbs
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								Carpender clining the windles
7	6								
8	6								
9	6								Pumps and sid Light carefuly
10	6								atended to
11	6								
12	6								108 days Out

Cours.	Dift.	D of Latitud	Departure.	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
		~~96,6~~	~~89,2~~	~~obs 8 46 47~~		~~35 27 50~~
N 31 W	133	114	71,2 obs 10 41	10 42 obs 10 41 N	73	36 38 obs 36 32 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 188
									Sunday January the 15
P.M. 1	6		N by W	N E by E					
2	6			&					
3	6			N E					
4	6			&					
5	6			E N E					
6	6								
7	6								Throughout this 24 Hours
8	7								Blowing a Stedy tredwind
9	7								from the N,E,ward weather
10	7								clear with pasing clouds
11	7								
12	7								All 10 a KE P.M. tuck in
A.M. 1	7		North						Fore Main & Mizen Ryals
2	7								& Main top Gallant Staysail
3	7								
4	7								
5	7		N by W						
6	7								All 3-30 Sett the Staysails
7	7								& Main Ryale
8	7								
9	7		N by W ½						
10	7								
11	7			Variation 13° westerly					Pumps and Sea Light
12	7								Carefuly attended to
									107 days out

Course.	Dist.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude.	Longitude by D.R.
N 26 W	164	148,3	70,8	13 10 Obs 13 09	74	37 50 Obs 37 46 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1882
									Monday January the 16
P.M. 1	7		N by W ¼ W	N E	½				
2	7			&					
3	7			N E by E					
4	7								
5	7		N N W		½				Throughout this Last 24
6	7								Hours Stedy Breezes
7	7								weather clear with
8	7								pasing clouds
9	7		N by W		½				
10	7								
11	7								
12	7								
A.M. 1	7		N N W		½				Bended a New Fore Main
2	7								topsaile & Shifted the
3	7								Fore Mizen topsaile and
4	7								the outher Iele
5	7								Crew imploing with
6	7								mending the foarsaile
7	7								and som other Jobs
8	7								Carpenter making a
9	7		N ¼ W	¼					Buckel Rack
10	6								Pumps and sea Light
11	6			Variation 13° Westerly					attended to
12	6								
									110 days Out

Course.	Dist.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude.	Longitude by D.R.
N 33 W	165	138,0	88,3	15 28 Obs 15 27 N	91	39 21 Chrono 39 17,5 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1882
									Tuesday January the 17
P.M. 1	5		N by W	N E by E	½				
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	6								First Perth of this 24 Hours
6	6								Stedy Breezes weather clear
7	6								with pasing clouds
8	6								
9	5								
10	5								
11	5								Att 8 P.M. commences with
12	5								Rainsqualls tuck in the
A.M. 1	5								Ryals & Main top Gallant
2	5								Stay saile
3	5								
4	5								Att 1-30 a KE A.M. Sett the
5	5								Ryals & Main top Gallant
6	5								Stay saile
7	5								crew in Ships dute
8	5								all Sails sett
9	5								Pumps and Sea Light atten-
10	5								ded to two vessels in company
11	5			Variation 13° westerly					Standing to the Northward
12	5								111 days out

Course.	Dist.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude.	Longitude by D.R.
N 29 W	124	108,3	58,6	17 16 obs 17 15	61	40 22 obs 40 18

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, day of 1882
									Wednesday January the 18
P.M. 1	4		N W by N	N E by N	½				
2	4								
3	4								
4	4								
5	4								
6	4								
7	4		N N W	N E	½				
8	4								
9	4								
10	4								
11	4								
12	3								
A.M. 1	3		N W by N		½				
2	3								
3	3								
4	3		N N W						
5	3				½				
6	3								Crew imploing Shifting
7	3								weet from forward to
8	3								aft
9	3								
10	3								
11	3			Variation westerly					
12	3								112 days Out

Course.	Dist.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude.	Longitude by D.R.
N 49 W	83	54,6	62,2	18 10 obs 18 09	65	41 27 Chron 41 22,5 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverp

Remarks, Thorsday Jany the 19 day of 188

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.
P.M. 1	3		N W	N N E	1/2			
2	3							
3	3							
4	3							
5	3							
6	3							
7	3							
8	3							
9	3							
10	3							
11	3							
12	3							
A.M. 1	3		W N W	North	1/2			
2	3							
3	3							
4	3							
5	3							
6	3							
7	3							
8	3							
9	3		N W b W	N b E	1/2			
10	3							
11	3			Variation 12° westerly				
12	3							

All throughout this 24
Hourus Light Baffling
winds from the
Northward wather
cloudy

all Saidels sett
Crew imploing
Stuwing the Gune
fore and aft ind
the twindeck
Pumps and Sid Light
atended to 113 days Out

Courses.	Difc.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitud by D R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud in
S 3° W	72	03,0	58,1	18 24 obs 18 24	63.	42 30 obs 42 32

Remarks, Friday Jany the 20 day of 1882

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.
P.M. 1	1		N W					
2	1							
3	1		W S W					
4	1							
5	1		W N W					
6	1							
7				Calm				
8								
9								
10								
11								
12								
A.M. 1								
2								
3								
4								
5								
6								
7	4		N N E					
8	4							
9	3		North					
10	3							
11	3		Variation 12° westerly					
12	3							

First and two Parth
of this day Light
hare and Calm
with pasing
clauds from the
N Eward

Att 6 a Ke A.M. the
wind Spring
out from the
westward wore Ship
to the N N E
all Saidels sett
Pumps and sid Light
atended to
114 days out

Courses.	Difc.	D. of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitud by D R.	D. of Longitud	Longitud in
N 33 W	17	11,6	07,5	18 36 Obs 18 35	10	42 40 obs 42 42

Remarks, Saturday Jany the 21 day of 1882

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.
P.M. 1	4		N b E	S W & N W				
2	4							
3	4							
4	4							
5	4							
6	4							
7	4							
8	4							
9	4							
10	4							
11	4							
12	4							
A.M. 1	4							
2	4							
3	4							
4	4							
5	4							
6	4							
7	3							
8	3							
9	3							
10	3							
11	3							
12	3							

All throughout this Last
24 Hourus Light Baff ling
Breezes from S W to N W
wather cloudy with
heavy Rain squales
heavy Swell Runing from
the N W

Crew imploing cliring the
Bobstays and the Backrops
and som other Jobbs abouth
the Ship Att 11 am, so a
Steamboath Stiring to the
Southward. all drawing
Saidels sett Pumps and sid
Light atended to 115 days out

Courses.	Difc.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
N 9 E	90	88,6	15,6	20 04 obs 20 03	16	42 24 obs 42 26 W

Remarks, Sunday Jany the 22 day of 1882

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Water.
P.M. 1	3		N b E	west & W N W				
2	3							
3	3							
4	3							
5	3							
6	3							
7	3							
8	3							
9	3							
10	3							
11	3							
12	3							
A.M. 1	3							
2	3							
3	3							
4	3							
5	3							
6	3							
7	3							
8	3							
9	3							
10	3			variation 11° westerly				
11	3							
12	4							

All this 24 Hourus has been
very Light Baff ling Breezes
wather clear and fine with
Pasing clouds with a
Long sea Swell,
Som Gulfweed has been sen

Pumps and sid Light
carfuly atended to

116 days out

Courses.	Difc.	D of Latitud	Departure.	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud D R
N 12 E	73	71,6	16,7	21 14 obs 21 14	19,0	42 14 Chron 42 07 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpoo

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday Janu^y the 23 day of 18
P.M. 1	2		N by E	Light					
2	2			Baffling					
3	2			winds					
4	2			&					
5	1		Calm	Calm					
6	1								Through this 24 Haures
7									Light Baffling Breezes
8									and calm with Rain
9									Squales
10	2								
11	2								
12	2								
A.M. 1	2								
2	2								
3	2								
4	2								
5	2								
6	2								
7	2								crew inploing att
8	2								warios Jobbe.
9	2								
10	1								Pumps and sid Light
11	1								carfuly atended to
12	1			waration 10° westerly					
									117 days Out

Courses.	Dist.	D. of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude.	Longitude by D.R.
N 9° W	37	36,6	05,4	21 57 Obs 21 56	06	42 14 Chro 42 13 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday Jan^y the 24 day of 1882
P.M. 1				Calm					
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									First Parth of this 24
7									Haures calm and claudy
8									wather with Rain-
9	2		N N W						Squales
10	2			N E					
11	2			&					
12	2			E N E					Att 9 a Kl P.M. the wind
A.M. 1	3		N ½ W						Sprung out from the
2	3								N E ware Ship to the
3	3								N N W
4	3								Crew in Ships duti
5	3		N by W						
6	3								Lather Parth Stedy
7	3								Breezes from E N E
8	3								wather claudy with
9	3		North						pasing Rainsquales
10	3								Att Noon tuck in fore &
11	3								mizzen Royales Pumps
12	3								and sid Light atened to
									118 days out

Courses.	Dist.	D. of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude.	Longitude in
N 20 W	44	41	15,8	22 37 Obs 22 37	17	42 40 Obs 42 30 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday January the 25 day of 1882
P.M. 1	6		N ½ E	East					
2	6			&					
3	6			E N E					
4	6								
5	6		N by W						First Parth of this 24 Haures
6	6								Strong Breezes from the
7	6		North						Eastward wather clear
8	6								with pasing clauds
9	6		N ½ E						
10	6								
11	6								
12	6								Mid Parth the sam
A.M. 1	6								
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	5								Lather Parth wind Light
6	5								Att 4 a Kl A.M. sett fore &
7	5								mizzen Royales crew inploing
8	5								with warios Jobs
9	5		N by E ½ E						all sailes sett Pumps and
10	5								Sid Light carfuly atended to
11	5			waration 15° westerly					
12	5								119 days Out

Courses.	Dist.	D. of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude.	Longitude by D.R.
N 6 W	136	135	10,2	24 52 Obs 24 52	11	42 45 Chron^c 42 40 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Jan^y the 26 day of 1882
P.M. 1	3		N ¾ E						
2	3								
3	3								
4	2								
5	2								
6	2								
7	2								All throughout this 24
8	1								Haures Light Baffling
9	1								winds wather clear
10	1		N N E						with pasing clauds
11	2								
12	2								
A.M. 1	2								
2	2								
3	2								
4	1								
5	1								crew inploing Pinting
6	1								mending sailes and
7	2								Blaying the topsails Shets
8	2								
9	2								Pumps and sid Light
10	2								atended to
11	2								120 days Out
12	2								

Courses.	Dist.	D. of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude.	Longitude by D.R.
N 5 E	44	43,6	02,2	25 36 Obs 25 36	3	42 42 42 47

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

Remarks, Friday Jane the 27 day of 1882

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P. M. 1	2		N b E	W N W	1/2				
2	2								
3	2								First Parth of this 24
4	2								Houres Light Baffling
5	2								winds wather claudy
6	2								
7	2		N N E	N W	1/2				
8	3								Att 10-30 wather Squaly
9	4		East	N N E	1/2				all hands tuck in
10	4								the Light sails
11	2								and war ship to N N W
12	2								
A. M. 1	4		N b W	N E b E	1/2				
2	4		North	E N E	1/2				
3	3								Att 3 A.M. Calm and
4			Calm						claudy
5									Lather Parth Bloing
6	1		N N W	N E	1/2				hevey from E N E with
7	1								hevey Squalls tuck in
8									the Gallant sails center
9	4		North	E N E	1/2				Refined upper topsails
10	4								& mainsail Pumps and
11	3								see Light atended to
12	3			variation 15° westerly					121 days out

Course	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude in
N 2° E	49	48,1	0,1	26 24 No Obs this day	0,20	42 35 W

Remarks, Saturday Jane 28 day of 1882

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P. M. 1	4		N N W	N E	1				
2	4								
3	4								
4	4								
5	4								
6	4								
7	4								
8	4								
9	4								Wather clare and fine
10	4								
11	4								
12	4								
A. M. 1	4								
2	4								
3	4								
4	4								
5	4		N W	N N E	1				
6	4								All hands in the after
7	4								Noon Shifted the uper
8	5								far topsaile & uper mizzen
9	5								topsaile & Gallant saile
10	5								and the Spencer & for
11	5								top mast Staysaile main
12	5								and fore Brases 122 days out

Course	Diff.	D of Latitude	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
N 69° W	102	36,7	95,3	26 59 Obs 27 00	106	44 18 Chron 44 21

Remarks, Sunday Jane the 29 day of 1882

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P. M. 1	2		N E b E	N N W	1				
2	2			&					
3	2			N W					
4	2			and					
5	2		N E b E 1/2 E	W N W	1				
6	2								
7	2								Through this 24 Houres
8	2								wary Light Baffling
9	4		N E 1/2 N		1				winds from the North
10	4								and westward
11	4								
12	4								
A. M. 1	3								
2	2								
3	3								
4	3								
5	4								
6	4								
7	3								Att 9 ok A M met
8	2								a Spanis Steimer that
9	3								Shoe the Letters H G T V
10	3								Bound to cuba island
11	3		E b S	N E	1				Pumps and Sed Light atende
12	3								to 123 days Out

Houres.	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude.	Longitude D.R.
N 41 E	56	42,1	36,9	27 45 Obs 27 46	41	43 40

Remarks, Monday January the 30 day of 1882

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,
P. M. 1	3		N b W	N E b E					
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3		North	E N E					
6	3								
7	3		N 1/2 E						
8	3								Throughs this 24 Houres
9	3		N N E	East					Light baffling winds
10	3								with a hevey Swell from
11	3								N N W the Ship is Rolling
12	3								and sloting wary hevey
A. M. 1	3								
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3								Crew inploing with warius
6	3								Job feled New Fore main topsaile
7	3								Bis pendet on the Starbord sid
8	3								
9	3				variation				Pumps and sed Light atended to
10	3				17° westerly				
11	3		N E b N	S E					124 days out
12	4								

Course.	Diff.	D of Latitude	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
N 11 W	73	71,7	14,0	28 58 Obs 28 57	16	43 56 Chro 43 53,5 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday January the 31 day of 188
P.M. 1	4		N E by N	South					
2	4								
3	4								
4	4								
5	5								
6	5								
7	5			S S W					All through this 24
8	5								Houres Light Baffling
9	5								Breezes wather Claudy
10	5								with pasing Rain-
11	5			west					Shaures
12	5								all saials sett
A.M. 1	5								
2	5								
3	5								
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								
7	5								Att Noon Struck a hevey
8	5								Squale from N N W
9	5								in all the Light saiales
10	5			variation 17° westerly					Refued fore topsaile & main
11	5								saile & Furling the em
12	5								Pumps & Sid Light atended to 125 days out

Cours.	Dif.	D of Latitud.	Departure,	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud D.R.
N 17 E	116	111.0	33.7	30 48 N	39	43 17

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, wednesday Feby the 1 day of 1882
P.M. 1	2		East	N N E	1				
2	2								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3								
6	3								
7	2		E S E	N E					Through this 24
8	2								Houres Light Baffling
9	2		N by E	E N E					winds Claudy wather
10	2								Att 8 oKE P.M. ware
11	3								Ship to the North
12	3								and hade all Sailes
A.M. 1	2								wary hevey Swell
2	3								from the N N W
3	3								Ship is Ruling and
4	3								Sleating wary hevey
5	3								
6	3								
7	3								
8	3								crew in Ships dute
9	3		N N E	East					all Sailes sett pumps
10	3								and sid Light atended
11	3				variation				to
12	3				17° westerly				126 days out

Cours.	Dif.	D of Latitude	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude.	Longitude D.R.
N 26 W	65	45.0	22.3 obs	31 34 31 33	26 chro	42 50 42 50.5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday Feby the 2 day of 1882
P.M. 1	5		N E ½ N	E by S					
2	5								
3	5								Att 2 P.M. tuck Dan the
4	5								muzen Ryale yard &
5	5								unrofe the gere
6	5								
7	5								This 24 Houres his bin
8	5								wary fine with Gentel
9	6								Breezes wather clare
10	6								with Overcasting
11	6								clauds
12	6								
A.M. 1	6			South					
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								All Draing Saiales sett
6	6								
7	6								Crew att warias Jobbs
8	6								Pumps and Sid Light
9	6		N E by N.	S W by S					Carefuly atended to
10	6				variation				
11	6				22° westerly				127 days out
12	6								

Cours.	Diff.	D of Latitud.	Departure,	Latitud D.R.	D of Longitud.	Longitud D.R.
N 19 E	136	129.0	46.2	33 42	54	41° 56 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday Feby the 3 day of 1882
P.M. 1	6		N E by N	S W					
2	6								
3	6								
4	5								
5	4								
6	"			Calm					Through this 24 Houres
7	"								Continues wather wind
8	"								Baffling and Squaly
9	"								with a wary hevey
10	"								Swel from the N W
11	"								
12	3		N E by E	N by W					
A.M. 1	7		E ½ N	N N E					
2	7								All 1 aKE A.M. tuk in
3	6								the Light saiales
4	6								
5	6		E ½ S						Crew settyn upp the fore
6	6								top masts & Gallant and
7	6								Ryale Backstays and
8	6								Starbord Syde
9	6		E by N						
10	6				Wariation				Pumps and sid Light
11	6		East		20° westerly				atended to 128 days out
12	6								

Cours.	Diff.	D of Latitude	Departure	Latitude D.R.	D of Longitude.	Longitude D.R.
N 52 E	108	66.0	86.2	obs 34 48 34 48	93	40 14 40 12 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco towards Liverpo

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday Feby the 4 day of 1882
P M 1	2		E S E	Light Baffling winds					
2	2								
3	2								
4	2								
5	2								all this 24 Haures
6	2								his been wary continua
7	2								wather with calm
8				Calm					and Light Baffling
9									winds from all the
10									Points of the campe
11									wather claudy
12									
A M 1									
2									
3									
4									
5									crew inploing Setting
6									app the Jibstays
7	2		N E	S W					and ather Nesqary
8	2								work abouth the Ship
9	3								
10	3								Pumps and Sied Light
11	3				variation				Carfuly atended to
12	3				22° westerly				129 days out

Cours.	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude in
N 35 E	25	20,0	13,9	35 19 obs. 35 08	17 Chroo	39 57 39 57

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday Febe the 5 day of 1882
P M 1	6		N E	S W					
2	6								
3	6								
4	6								
5	6								
6	6		N E by E	west					Through this 24 Haures
7	6								Stedy Breezes but
8	7								Baff Ling winds
9	7								with ofwer draing
10	7								Rain Squales
11	7								
12	7								
A M 1	7								
2	7								
3	7								
4	7			N W					
5	7								Att 8 a Ke A M sa
6	7								a Ship to the S.Eward
7	7								Stiering N E
8	7								all Saiales sett
9	7								Pumps and Sied Light
10	7				variation				atended to
11	7		N E		23° westerly				
12	7								130 days out

Cours.	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude D.R.
N 36 E	161	130,3	94,6	37 18 obs 37 18	119 Chro	38 00 37 58 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday Febe the 6 day of 1882
P M 1	7		N E by E	N W					
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								
5	7								
6	7								
7	6								
8	6								Throughe this 24 Haures
9	6								Strong Breezes from
10	6								N W to W S W with
11	7								claudy wather and
12	7								wary hevy Swell from
A M 1	7								W N W the Ship is
2	7								worcing and Ruling
3	7								wary hevy
4	7								
5	7				the Sea hove				
6	7				the Ship to the				
7	7				Eastward 1½				crew in Ships dute
8	7				mile pr hauer				Kaf of Nent main Ryale Sheet
9	7		E N E	W S W					and the Starbord Sied
10	7				variation				Pumps and sied Light atended
11	7				25° westerly				to 131 days out
12	7								

Cours.	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
N 53 E	164	97,3	90,1	39 37 obs 39 37	116 Chro	36 12 36 02 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday Febe the 7 day of 1882
P M 1	8		E N E	W S W & S W					
2	8								
3	8								
4	8								
5	8								First Parth of this 24 Haures
6	8								Strong Breezes from W S W
7	8								& S W wather tick and
8	8								claudy with pasing
9	8								Rain Shaures
10	8								
11	8								
12	8								Med Parth the sam
A M 1	9								
2	9								
3	9								Lather Parth Blowing
4	9								hevy tuck in the
5	9								Light Saiales Att 4 A M
6	9								tuck in for and main top
7	9								Gallant Saiales & Refeed the
8	9								uper Mezen topsaile the
9	9				variation				Ship is Ruling hevy and
10	9				27° westerly				Shiping Plenty of water
11	9								Pumps and Sie Light atendto
12	9								132 days Out

Cours.	Diff.	D of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude D.R.	D of Longitude	Longitude in
N 46 E	204	141,0	147,1	42 00 obs 41 58	192 Chro	33 00 33 00 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday Febr the 8 day of 1882
	6		E N E	W S W					
	6			&					
	6			N W					First Parth of this 24
	6								Haures wather Squaly
	6								with hefwy Geles from
	6								W S W to N W Tuck
	6								in All Sailes with the
	6								Exseption of the Lore
	6								topsailes
	6								
	6								
	6								
	6								
	6								
	6								
	6								
	6								
	7		E by N	W by S					
	7								
	7				variation				
	7				30° westerly				
	7		E N E						
	7				No Obs this day				
	8								

Cours	Dist	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
N 42 E	152	112,6	102,1	43 51	140	30 40 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday Febr the 9 day of 1882
P.M. 1	6		East	N W					
2	6			&					
3	6			North					
4	6								
5	6		E by N						
6	6								First Parth of this 24
7	6								Haures Ploing hefwy
8	6								from N W to North
9	6		E N E						Tuck in all Sailes
10	6								and sent the Ship
11	6								Runing fore the
12	6				one Seman Led				Lore hun topsaile
A.M. 1	6			N W	op he gott hurted				
2	6				with a Liden block				
3	6								Sec'd Parth moderethe
4	6								made the foursaile &
5	7								Lore fore & huszen topsails
6	7								Att 4 A.M. sett the uper
7	7								topsailes Spencer hun
8	7				variation				top mast Stagsaile & Jib
9	7				32° westerly				the Ship is Ruling and
10	7								warking wary hefwy and
11	7								Shipping Plenty of water
12	7								Pumps and Sed Light atended to 134 days out

Cours	Dist	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
N 56 E	152	90,5	122,1	45 27 obs 45 21	171 Chro	27 36 27 37

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday Febr the 10 day of 1882
P.M. 1	7		East	W S W					
2	7								
3	7								First Parth of this 24
4	7								Haures Stedy Breezes from
5	7								W S W Claudy wather
6	7								with pasing Rainsquales
7	7								with hefwy See from S W
8	7								& W S W
9	7								
10	8								
11	9								
12	9								Att 12 a K E tuck in hunton
A.M. 1	9								Gallant & uper huszen
2	9								topsaile
3	9								
4	2		S by E	S W	3				Att 2 A.M. Shortned dawn
5	2								to the Lore hun topsaile &
6	2								fore topmast Stagsaile
7	2				variation				Att 3 A.M. hofre to an the
8	2				32° westerly				wind Comminging Bloing
9	2								a hefwy Gale from S W
10	2								with a hefwy crosse see
11	2								Pumps and Sed Leght
12	2								atended to 135 days out

Cours	Dist	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
N 68 E	129	48,6	117,1	46 09	176	24 41 W

No Obs this day

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday Febr the 11 day of 1882
P.M. 1	2		South	W S W	4				
2	2								
3	2								First and Sec'd Parth of this
4	2								24 Haures Bloing a hefwy
5	2								Goale from W S W to N W
6	2								with wary hefwy Rainsqualy
7	2								and hile stones with a
8	2								wary hefwy See from the
9	2		S W	W N W	4				Westward Laing to fore
10	2								the Lore hun topsaile
11	2								hun Spencer and fore
12	2								topmast Stagsaile
A.M. 1	2		S W by W	N W by W	4				
2	2								
3	2								the Ship is Ruling and wor-
4	2								woreking wary hefwy
5	2								
6	2								Later Parth had with goale
7	2								Squared away and her cures
8	2								to the Eastward Sett the
9	3		East	W N W					fore topsailes foresaile Befrue
10	3								uper hun topsaile & Lore hus-
11	3								zen topsaile Pumps atended to
12	3								136 days out

Cours	Dist	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D R	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R
S 69 E	45	16,1 S	43,3 E	45 53 obs 45 52	60	23 41 E

Log of Ship Palistine from San Francisco towards Liverpole

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Sunday F the 12 day of 1882
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	5		East	west					
2	5								
3	5								First Parth of this 24
4	5								Haures wather Squaly
5	5								with Baff ling winds
6	5								and Rain Shaures
7	5								
8	5			S W	Ere the Lee				
9	5				up Sick				
10	5								Mid Parth the wind
11	5			South					hauled Raund to the
12	5								west ward Stedy
A.M. 1	6			west					Breezes and Claudy
2	6								sett the uper
3	6								Mizen topsaile &
4	6								Fore top Gallantsaile
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								Later Parth Strong
8	6								Breezes and claudy
9	6								wather
10	6								Pumps and Lee Light
11	6								Carfuly atended to
12	6								137 days Out

Courses.	Diff.	D. of Latitude.	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
				46 54		21 02
N 61° E	137	62,1	1151 obs	46 54	159 Chro	21 02

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Monday Febe the 13 day of 1882
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	9		East	W by S					
2	9								
3	8								
4	8								
5	8								All through this 24 Haures
6	8								Strong westerly winds
7	8								wather tick and claudy
8	8								with pasing Rain Squales
9	8								Att 12 akE hm, tuck in
10	8								the for top Gallant Saiale
11	8								Att 2 a.m. tuck in the uper
12	8								Mizen topsaiale Att 6 a.m.
A.M. 1	8								Sett full topsaiales fore
2	8								and Mein top Gallant
3	8								Saiale & Mein Ryale
4	8								
5	8								Crew in Ships dute
6	8								in the afternoon all hands
7	8			N W					tuck the Ancores and the Reb
8	8			W by N					and Benched the Chain
9	8								one Ship pasing by Steering
10	8				Wariation				East by campas
11	8				27° westerly				all draing Saiale sett
12	8								Pumps and Lee Light atended to 138 days out

Courses.	Diff.	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude in
				48 07		16 37,5
N 67° E	194	72,7	178 obs	48 06	266 Chron	16 36,5

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Tuesday Febe the 14 day of 1882
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	6		E by N	west					
2	6								
3	6								First Parth of this Last 24
4	6								Haures Stedy Breezes from
5	5								the westward wather
6	5								tick and claudy with
7	5								Pasing Rainshaures
8	5								
9	4								
10	4								
11	4								
12	4		East						Mid Parth Light Breezes
A.M. 1	5								Att 12 akE Mn furled
2	6								the Mensaiale
3	6								
4	6								Lather parth more
5	6								wind All draing
6	6								Saiales sett
7	6								Crew in Ships dute
8	7								
9	7								Pumps and Sedlight
10	7								Carfuly atended to
11	7								
12	7								139 days Out

Courses.	Diff.	D. of Latitude.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
				49 11		13 30
N 62° E	138	64,6	120,8 obs	49 12	185 Chro	13 25 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Wednesday Febe 15 day of 1882
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	5		E by N ½ N	West					
2	5								
3	5								First Parth of this 24
4	5								Haures Light westerly Breezes
5	6								wather tick and claudy
6	6								with Rain
7	6								
8	6								
9	6								
10	7								Mid Parth comencing
11	7								Bloing Strong tuck in
12	7								the Light Saiales att 2 A.M.
A.M. 1	3		N E	N N W	3				Shortened sure daun to
2	3								the Lore Mein & Fore top-
3	3								saiale & fore topmast Stay
4	3								Saile & Mein Spencer
5	3								Shit Parted and the Mein
6	3				Wariation				topmast Stausaile ang
7	2				25° westerly				got tore and Bark to the
8	2								windward and the wind
9	2								to the west ward
10	2								Pumps and See Lght aten-
11	2								ded to 140 days out
12	2								

Courses.	Diff.	D. of Latitude	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D. of Longitude	Longitude by D.R.
				50 13		
N 56 E	110	61,1	91,5 obs	50 11	142	11 03 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from San Francisco to Liverpool

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Thorsday Febr the 16-1882 Throughout this 24 Haures
Bloing Strong Breezes from west &
N.W. wather tick and claudy with
Rainsqualls Att 7 a Kc A.M. Sigted Land
Att 7 a 30 A.M. Cape Clare Bor by comps N.N.E.
Dist abouth 12 miles Att 8 a.m. the Pilot kim
om bord to tuk the Ship down to Luenston
wahar wi hafe to to get a channel
Pilot to tuk the Ship to Liverpool
this day ends fine with a Strong westerly
Breezes Pumps and Sid Light carfuly
atended to 141 days out from S.F. Calf

Friday Febe the 17 1882 Att 7 a Kc P.M. the casting Pilot cem
on bord and Squared awy and the wy
upp the Channel with a fare westerly
wind and claudy wather all drawing
Saiale sett Crew inploing waring
Ship after the Pilots camand
and Som other Nesesary work
Pumps and Sidlyght carfuly atended to
142 days Out

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Saterday February the 18-1882 First Parth of this 24 Haures
fine modareth westerly Breezes wather
claudy medparth comences Bloing Strong
tuk in All Light saiales Single Refued
the topsaiales & Refued fore saiale and
hafe to Expickting to Gett the harbour
Pilot Att 8 a Kc A.M. the Stemtogg
Great western cem a Longsid and tuk
the Palistine upp to Liverpool Att Noon
the harbour Pilot kim om bord Att 3-30
P.M. Litt gow the Port Ancor 65 fatom
of Chain Ferled the Saiales and Rigged in
the Jibboom workt constantly 18 haures
with all hands on deck this day ends
with wary Strong Breezes to Seamen and
one officer Standing Ancor watchs
Pumps and Sid Light atended to
143 days Out

Log of the Ship Palestine in the Porth of Liverpool England

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Sunday Febe the 19 1882 Through this day Bloing hefwy from
N.N.W. wather claudy and Squaly All 5 a Kc A.M.
Night wytchs Kept
a Stem Both cem Drifting and made Som
Damiges to the Ship Brock or Jibboom and bobstays
Figer hed martingale and the clet for cating the
Porth Ancor & Lore fore topsaiale yard Brespendet
and the Porth Sayd
Att 9-30 A.M. hafe up the Porth Ancor, the
Stim togg tuk the Ship in to waterlo Dock
Becen and mored a Longsid a Spanis Stimbot
Som Damiges waher don to the Ships
chain or channels through the Enbrans
in the Gate one day in this Porth.
Pumps carfuly atended to

Monday Febe the 20. 1882 All this day wather claudy wind
N.W. crew inploing tiging in the Brocing Jibboom
and the Ancores and the Forcastle and som other
Nesecary Jobs Att 3 a Kc P.M. Started hauling in to
Wicktoria Dock moured the Ship fore and aft 3 Semen on
Shore on the Spree Tomas Faly Tomas Galleghue and
Mica el hogan. Emanuel Pero Lid up Sick Carpen
not on bord to days in Porth

Tuesday Febe the 21 wather claudy and fogy wind W. N.W. Stevedores Rigged the
Gere Reddy to Deschars cargo crew in Ships duti 3 Semen Lid up Sick
Tomas foly Peter Lindblad and Emanuel Pero 3days in Porth

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Wednesday Febe the 22- 1882 All through this day claudy wather
Stievidores comensing Discharsing cargo
tew Semen and to Boys on bord att work the Rest
an Shore and ther on Liberty carpenter and
the 2nd mate ingluded 118 Tuns

Thorsday Febe the 23 1882 Throughout this day wather claudy
wind North Stevedores Discharsing cargo 150 Tuns
to Semen Shuso and tem and the te Boys on bord
Skrubing the Ship out Sid 5 days in port

Friday Febe the 24 1882 This day wather fine wind Light S.E. but
claudy Stevedores Discharsing cargo the amount of 155 Tuns
the Semen on bord inploing with warios Jobs abouth the Ship
6 days in porth

Saterday Febe the 25 1882 Through this day wather tick and claudy
wind S.E. with Rain Stevedores Discharsing cargo 130 tun
the crew being Pd of with the Exseption of to men who
tuk ther on Liberty to day 4 carpenteres and 4 Riggeres
att work

Sunday Febe the 26 1882 Throughout this day wather claudy
constantly Rain the hale day 8 days in porth

Monday Febe the 27 1882 Dito with Dito the te Last Seaman
Left the Ship to day Stevedores Discharsing cargo
3 carpenters att work in the afternoon had 4 Riggeres
att work hanging the Lore topsaile yards

Log of the Ship Palestine In the Port of Liverpool

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Tuesday Feb the 28. This day wather fine wind from the
westward Stividores Discharsing cargo 4 carpenters
and to Black smils
wednesday march the 1th 1882 All Throughout this day wind west
wather claudy with paising Rain Stiwidores
Discharsing carg Carpenters Calkers Black Smils and to
Riggers att warias Jobbs about the Ship
11 days in this Porth
Thorsday March the 2. 1882 All this day witt and Rany
wather wind west Strong Breezes carpenters
and to men from Shore att work att warias Jobs
12 days in Porth
Friday march the 3 1882 wather claudy with a frish Easterly
Breezes this day No cargo Delivered carpenters Calkers
and Riggers att work
13 days in Porth
Saturday marchs the 4. 1882 Dito with Dito wind S.W Bloing
Strong carpenters att work Riggers tuck upp
the Trusses for the Lower for and men topsails yards
14 days in porth
Sunday march the 5. 1882 wather fine wind from the
westward Bloing hefuy with Rainsqualls
15 days in Porte
monday marchs the 6 1882 Dito with Dito 3 Riggers att
work Tiing up the trushes to the Lore topsailes yards

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Tuesday marchs the 7 1882 wather claudy Bloing hefuy
from the W.S.W hyred to men from Shore
Skrubing Pint work 16 days in this Porth
Wednesday march the 8. 1882 Throughout this day Strong
wind Bloing from the S.W wather Clear with
Pasin clauds Stewidores Discharsing cargo Shipt
three O.S Seman and Carpenter
Shipt 3 O.S. Seman and Carpenter 18 days in Porth
Thorsday march the 9 1882 Through this day Strong Breezes
from the westward wather Clear with pasing clauds
19 days in porth
Friday march the 10 Dito with Dito Tuck in Salt
25 Tun for the vesels use
20 days in porth
Saturday march the 11 1882 wather fine wind Light
South this day imploing Clining Ship
21 day in porth
Sunday march the 12 1882 wather fine and Pleant
Kept this day holy 22 days in Porth
monday march the 13 1882 throughout this day
wather fine wind Light west and clare
Stewidores Discharsing cargo 23 days in this Porth
Tuesday march the 14 1882 wather fine Stewidores
Discharsing Cargo the Boys Claring the twindeck
24 days in Porth

Log of the Ship Palestine In the Porth of Liverpool

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Wednesday march the 15. 1882 wather fine and Pleeant wind Light west
Stewedores Discharsing Cargo carpenter in his duti
the to O.S. Seman Claring the twindeck
25 days in this Porth
Thorsday march the 16 1882 Light wind fine and Pleent wather
Stewedores Discharsing cargo one O.S. Seman lef this day
26 days in this Porth
Friday march the 17. 1882. wather fine and Pleent Stiwidores
Decharsing cargo a half of this day in the for Noon claring
upp the forward hole 27 days in this Porth
Shipt one O.S Seman Riggers filing the fore top-
mast Gallant Backstay
Saturday march the 18. 1882 fin and clar wather Strong
westerly wind Bloing in the afternoon tuck in Rele
Rod iron 90 Bares 28 days in Port
Sunday march the 19 Kept this day Holy
29 days in porth
monday march the 20 1882 Throughout this day wather
and Rany wind S.W Bloing Strong Stewedores tuck in
Cargo 381 Bares of Iron 30 days in porth
Tuesday march the 21 1882 All throughout this day Rain Snow
and hile Squals with a Strong westerly wind Stewedores tuck
in and Decharst som cargo 31 days in porth
wednesday march the 22 1882 wather clar and fine Strong westerly wind
Finising Discharsing the cargo and claring the Lore hole 32 days in port

HOURS. KNOTS. Half Knots. COURSES. WINDS. Leeway. Barometer. Thermometer. Air. Water. Remarks, day of 188

Thorsday march the 23 1882 wather claudy Stewedores claring
the Lore hole 33 days in port
Friday march the 24 - 1882 throughout this day
Bloing hefuy with Rainsqualls Att 12-30
P.M. Castid of the moorings and the Stim
togg Grite western kem along to tuk the
Ship down to the South and Dry dock
Att 7 a.m. the Ship Landed and here
bids 10 Long Shor men to help
34 days in porth
Saturday march the 25 1882 Throughout this day clar wather Strong
Northerly wind bloing carpenteres comincing Striping of the
Koper from under the Ships botoom in the ifning
Comencing Raning and bloing a Gaile of wind
35 days in this porth
Sunday march the 26 1882 Bloing Strong Breezes from the N.N.W
with pasing clauds Cept this day a holy Sabath
36 days in porth
monday march the 27 1882, Throughout this day Bloing Strong
from N.N.E wather clar with pasing clauds.
carpenteris att work calcing and copering
the Ship 37 days in porth
Tuesday march the 28 1882 wather claudy Strong wind from
the N.W carpenters and calkeres att work
38 days in porth

Log of the Ship Palistini In the Port of Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,	day of	188

Wednesday march the 29 1882 Throughout this day wather claudy
Bloing Strong from N E Carpenters att woork att
the Ship tuck op the Reminder fore & main top
Gallant Backstays 39 days in Porth
Thorsday march the 30 1882 wather claudy and Squaly tuck the
Jeb boom on bord carpenters calcing and caparing the
Ships boloom 40 days in this Porth
Friday march the 31 1882 Throughout this day wather fine
Light S E wind claudy wather Att 5 o'k P.M. the
carpenteres finicing capering the Ship hauled out
the Ship to the Herkelenien dock basen and mored
the Ship fore the Nieght 7 man hyred
41 days in porth
Saturday ~~April~~ Aprill the 1. 1882 all this day Rani and claudy
wather Att 7 o'k A.M. the Stiem togg thuk
the Ship to Burcenhede ind the Alfred dock westflott
10 man hyred for 5 Hauers in the afternoon
washeng the Ship 42 days in this port
Sunday Apriel the 2nd 1882 this day Bloing hefvy from the
Eastward wather claudy and Squaly
43 days in porth
Monday Aprill the 3d 1882 Bloing Strong from the N E wather
clar and cold Stevedores tuck in cargo of Relroad iron
hafe the Ship of from the warfve and let the
Steam bote insed of the Ship 44 days in port

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,	day of	188

Tuesday Aprill the 4th 1882 Throughout this day Strong Easterly
wind wather clar and fine the carpenters worcing
att the windles Stividores tuck in Relroad iron
45 days in port
Wednesday April the 5. 1882 Dito ass the foringoing day
to men att the windles 46 days in Porth
Thorsday April the 6 1882 tuck in Relroad iron to men
all the windles wind Light S E
47 days in port
Friday April the 7 1882 Throughout this day Blaing strong
from N E wather clar and fine Skrubing
Pentwork the hole day and good Friday
hauled of the Ship and let the Steambot insed
48 days in port
Saturday April the 8 1882 wather fine and clare wind East
Stividores tuck in cargo 315 Bars of iron the
O.N. Seman clening the Semans forcasdle
49 days in port
Sunday April the the 9 1882 wather fine wind North
in the morning washing Dack kept the Remender
of this day holy 50 days in port
Monday April the 10. 1882 all throughout this day wather
fine wind Light west Stividores tuck in cargo of
Relroad iron 339 Bars the Boys clening the twen deck
51 days in this Port

Ship Palestine in the Port of Liverpool Burcenhed

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,	day of	188

Tuesday April the 11- 1882 Throughout this day vary fine and Pleant
wather wind Light S.W. Stividores tuck in fore hundert 400 Bars Relroad iron 3 Black Smith Fixsin the Ships windles
52 days in this port
Wednesday April the 12. 1882 this day wather claudy wind fresh S E
Stividores tuck in cargo Blacksmits working att the windles
tre men att Pinting the Ship outhsed
53 days in port
Thorsday April the 13 1882 All through this day wather claudy
wind S E with Rain squales tunder and Lightning Stividores
tuck in cargo 450 Bars tre hand and tre boys washing
the dack and Skrubing pint work and som other Jobs
54 days in port
Friday April the 14 1882 Throughout this day wind S.W. wather claudy
with Paing Rain Shaues Stividores tuck in cargo 419 Bars Iron
the O N Seman Skrubing Pint work the hole day Black Smits
Finicing the windles 55 days in port
Saturday April the 15 1882 All throughout this day wather claudy and Rany
wind N.W. Stevedores tuck in cargo the amount of 266 Bars in the afternon
the Ships company washing the dack and some other nesesary Jobs
the New Stuart Joind the Palistine this day 56 days in this port
Sunday April the 16 1882 wather fine wind Light East
Monday April the 17 1882 First part of this day bloing Strong from
the westward Shipt the 2nd Mate Charls Kase Set up the
main top Gallant Backstays 58 days in port

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks,	day of	188

Tuesday April the 18 1882 In the fore Noon bloing Strong from
the westward Stevedores tuck in cargo 316 Bars of
Relroad iron crew imploing with warios Job about
the Ship 59 days in port
Wednesday April the 19. 1882 Throughout this day wather claudy
and Rani Stevedores tuck in cargo the aumant of
437 Bars Ships crew in ther duti
60 days in port
Thorsday April the 20. 1882 wather fine and Pleant the Ships
crew Toming of the cargo in the fore hole in the afternoon
hyred to carpenters to halp 61 days in this port
Friday April the 21. 1882 vary fine and plesent wather wind Light
S.E. Stevedores tuck in cargo the amount of 440 Bars
Ships crew in Ships duti
62 days in this port
Saturday April the 22-1882 throughout this day wather claudy
and Rani Stevedores tuck in cargo the amount of 500
Bars Ships crew Skrubing Pint work 63 days in port
Sunday April the 23-1882 wather fine Strong westerly Breezes
64 days in this port
Monday April the 24 wather claudy Strong westerly Breezes finicing
Tuck in the Relroad iron 6633 Bars & 90 Drums of Soda costick
crew Finicing toming of the Relroad iron 66 days in port
Tuesday April the 25 1882 wather fine and clar Stevedores tuck in
1550 Sacks of Salt Ships crew att warios Job about the Ship
67 days in this port

Log of the Ship Palestine in the Port of Berkenhed Liverpool

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, day of 188
							Air.	Water.	

Wednesday April the 26, 1882 Throughout this day weather Cloudy & Strong Breezes from the N E Stevedores tuck in cargo

68 days in port

Thorsday April the 27 1882 weather fine wind Light from the East ward fincing leing in cargo mad efry thing Rady to haule the Ship down to the Alfred Dock Becen

69 days in port

Friday April the 28 1882 weather fine the Steem toy kem a longsid to bue the Ship down 8 Riggers hyred fylled water and som other Necesary Jobs

70 days in port

Saterday April the 29 1882 Through this day weather cloudy and Squaly the carpenters fenicing the Jibboom the Ships crew Stoped them and Lashes up Efry thing Redy fore Se Pumps atended to
Carpenter Calcing the hiwe hase

71 days in port

Sunday April the 30 1882 Strong N E wind and squaly weather the Old Ships Standing om bord the Ship the hole day

72 days in port

Monday April the 31 1882 weather cloudy and Squaly loing crew cem om bord but weted tils to morrow all sa this is the Last day in this port after a long Stay of 73 days

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, day of 188
							Air.	Water.	

May the 1th 1882 first Part of this day weather cloudy and Squally with a Strong S E wind Att 9 a m the Ships crew kem on Bord Caste of the moreings & hauled the Balusing out to the Bisen of Alfred Dock the Str Enpret kem a Longsid to tuk the Ship Palestine to se
Draft aft 21 fot 1 ins
Forward -- 20 " 5 ins
this Lather Part Strong winds from the S,W, many Strong

Draft of Ship
F 20,5
A 21,1
Att 8 P.M, all hands waher muster aft capt inquired if the crew wanted ett fore or than alo wany all eny tare

Tuesday May the 2and 1882 First part of this day Light Breezes from the westward weather cloudy Lather part weather Squaly Att 4 a k P.M, tuck in the tre Gallant saiels & outer Jib crew imploing Puting on the Chuningues and the Ships Rigin this Last 12 Hours tacked Ships 4 times
Pumps and Sidlight
Carefuly atended to
1 day out

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, day of 188
							Air.	Water.	

Wednesday May the 3th 1882 First Part of this 24 Hours Light Breezes wind S S E with pasing Riny Squales Lather part wind wary light from E S E Beting down the Chanel after the Pilots Comand Crew imploing Puting on the Ships Chuningue
Pumps and Sid Light carfuly atended to
2 days Out

Thorsday May the 4 1882 First part of this Last 24 Hours Light Breezes from S W and weather Clear and fine Att 10-30 A M the Pilot left the Ship Lather part Calm Pumps and Sid Light carfuly atended to
3 days out

Friday May the 5 1882 All throughout this Last 24 Hours Calm weather Clear and fine Obs Latitud Att Noon 51° 14 N
Pumps and Sid Light carfuly atended to
4 days out

Saturday May the 6 1882 Throughout this Last 24 Hours calm & Light Baffling winds weather clear and fine with Pasing clouds from the west ward Obs Latitud 50 15 N Longitud 8 50 W crew imploing with warios Job Pumps and Sid Light atended to
5 days Out

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Sunday day of May 7 1882
							Air.	Water.	
P.M, 1	2		S W b W	N W					
2	2								
3	2								
4	2								
5	2								Throughout this Last 24 Hours
6	2								Light Breezes from the
7	2								N,W, ward weather clear and
8	2								fine with pasing clouds
9	2								
10	2								
11	2								
12	2								
A M 1	2								
2	2								
3	2								
4	2								
5	3								
6	3								Lather part the crew
7	3								all Saiels sett
8	3								
9	3								
10	3								Pumps and sed Light
11	3								Carfuly atended to
12	3								6 days Out

Course	Distc.	D of Latitud.	Departure	Latitud by D R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D R	Longitud obs
S w b S¼	55	49	32	49 25 Obs 49 26	47	9 17	9 07 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday May the 8 day of 1882
P.M. 1	8		S W by W	N N W					
2	8								
3	8								
4	8								
5	8								First part of this Last 24 haures Stedy Breezes wather clar and fine with pasing clouds
6	8								
7	8								
8	8								
9	8								
10	8								
11	8								
12	8								
A.M. 1	8								
2	8								
3	7								
4	7								
5	7								
6	7								
7	7								
8	7								
9	7								
10	7								
11	7								
12	7								

Coures	Diff.	D. of Latitued	Departure	Latitued by DR	D. of Longitued	Longitued by DR
S 33 W	182	156,0	93,4	47 26 Obs. 47 27	100	10 46

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday day of May 9 1882
P.M. 1	2		S S W 1/4 W	Light					
2	2			Baffling					
3	2			wind's					
4	2			&					
5	2			Calm					
6	2								
7	2								
8	2								
9	2								
10	2								All through this Last 24 Haures calm & Light Baffling winds wather Clar with pasing clouds from the westward in compani with Several Ships
11	2								
12	2								
A.M. 1	2								
2	1								
3	1								
4	1								
5	1								
6	1								
7	1								
8	1								Crew imploing Seting up the hed Geres & mending the main top Gallant Saule
9	1								
10	1								
11	1								Pumps and sid Light atended to 8 days Out
12	1								

Coures.	Diff.	D. of Latitued.	Departure.	Latitued by DR.	D of Longitued	Longitued by DR.
S 24 W	37	33,8	15,0	46 57 obs 46 56	22	11 05 Chrono. 11 08 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday day of May 10 1882
P.M. 1				Calm					
2									
3									First Part of this Last 24 Haures Calm with a Long Swel from the Westward wather clar and fine
4									
5									
6									
7	1		S W 1/2 W	N E by E					
8	1								
9	2								
10	2								
11	2								
12	2								Mid part wind Light N E & N E by E
A.M. 1	2								
2	2								
3	3								
4	4								
5	5								
6	6								
7	6								Lather part Stedy Breezes with fine and plesent wather All Drawing Sailes set sett crew imploing with warios Jobs Pumps and sid Light atended to 9 days Out
8	7								
9	8								
10	8								
11	8		Variation 23° westerly						
12	8								

Coures	Diff.	D of Latitued.	Departure.	Latitued by DR.	D of Longitued	Longitued be DR.
S 25 W	77	64,2	30,4	45 52 Obs 45 52	43	11 51

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday day of May 11 1882
P.M. 1	8		S W	East					
2	8			&					
3	8			E N E					
4	8								
5	8								First and mid part of this last 24 haures Strong Breezes wather clar and fine with pasing clouds Att 4 P.M. passed an Italian Bark
6	8								
7	8								
8	8								
9	8								
10	8								Att 8 P.M. tuck in the Spencer & main Ryale Staysale
11	7								
12	7								
A.M. 1	7								
2	7								
3	7								
4	7								Later part wind wary Light att 3 A.M. sett Spencer and the main Ryal Staysale Crew imploing Repairing the Running Rigin Pumps and sid Light atended to 10 days out
5	7								
6	7			N E					
7	7			&					
8	7			North					
9	7								
10	7								
11	7								
12	7								

Coures.	Diff.	D of Latitued.	Departure.	Latitued by DR.	D of Longitued.	Longitued by DR
S 25 W	177	160,0	~~105~~ 75,7	43 11 Obs 43 12	105	13 36 W

Log of Ship Palestine from Liverpool towards San Francisco

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday day of May 12 1882
P.M.	1	4		S W	N E					
	2	4								
	3	4								
	4	4								
	5	4								
	6	4								
	7	4								Throughout this Last 24
	8	4								Haures Light Baffling
	9	4		S W ½ S	S E					winds and claudy and
	10	3			&					hisy wather
	11	2			S S E					
	12	2								
A.M.	1	2								
	2	2								
	3	2								Crew inploing Puting up
	4	2								the fore and main top
	5	2								Gallant and Ryal Briz
	6	2								Pendils and som other
	7	2								Nesesary Jops & mending
	8	2								the fore top Gallant saile
	9	2								
	10	2								Pumps carfuly alended to
	11	2								and Sid Light
	12	2								11 days Out

Courus.	Diff.	D of Latitud.	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
S 14° W	76	73,7	18,5	42 00 Obs 41 59	30 Chro	14 10 15 19

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Saturday day of May 13 1882
P.M.	1	4		S W by S	Light					
	2	4			wareables					
	3	5			winds					
	4	5								
	5	3								
	6	3								
	7	3								
	8	4								Through this 24 hauers
	9	3								Light wariables winds
	10	3								and claudy water
	11	4								Crew inploing Skuring
	12	4								Pintwork
A.M.	1	3								
	2	2								
	3	1								
	4	1								
	5	1								
	6	1								all Sailes sett Pumps
	7	1								and sid Light carfuly
	8	1								alended to
	9	1								
	10	1			wariation 23° westerly					
	11	1								12 days Out
	12	2								

Courus.	Diff.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
S 11° W	61	58,8	16,7	41 00 Obs 41 01	16	15 35

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Sunday day of May the 14 1882
	1	4		S W by S	W N W					
	2	4								
	3	4								
	4	5								
	5	4								
	6	3								
	7	3		S by W	W S W					
	8	3								
	9	4								Through this 24 Haures Light
	10	4								winds Baffling wather clar
	11	4								and fine with pasing clauds
	12	4								
	1	4		S ½ E						
	2	4								
	3	4								
	4	4								All Sailes sett
	5	4								
	6	4								
	7	4		S S E	S W					
	8	4								
	9	3		S E by E	S W by S					Pumps and sid light carfuly
	10	3								alended to
	11	5			wariation 22° westerly					13 days Out
	12	5								

Courus.	Diff.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
S 22 E	84	80,0	30,3	39 43 Obs 39 41	40	15 16 W

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Monday day of May 15 1882
P.M.	1	4		S E by S ½ S	S W					
	2	4								
	3	5								
	4	5								
	5	5								
	6	5								
	7	4								All through this 24 Haures
	8	4								Light wariables winds
	9	4		S S E						wather claudy and hisy
	10	4								
	11	4								
	12	4								
A.M.	1	4								
	2	4								
	3	3								
	4	2								
	5	2		S by E	S W by W ½ W					Latr part wary Small
	6	2								Sprinkling Rain shawers
	7	1								
	8	1								Crew inploing with warias
	9	2								Jobbs Pumps and sid light
	10	2								Carfuly alanded to Night and
	11	2								morning
	12	2								14 days Out

Courus	Diff.	D of Latitud	Departure.	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
S 16° E	78	54,9	56,1	38 47 Obs 38 49	72	14 16 Obs 14 04

Log of the Ship Palestine from Liverpool towards San Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Tuesday day of May 16 1882
P.M. 1	4		S by E	S W by W					
2	4								
3	4								
4	4								
5	4								
6	4								
7	4								Throughout this Last 24
8	4								Houres Light Baff ling
9	4		S W	N W					winds wather clawdy
10	4								with a Long Lazy Swell
11	4								from the N.W. ward
12	4								
A.M. 1	4								
2	4								
3	4								
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								Crew in Ships duti
7	5								Att 4 P.M. unbended the
8	5								New mainsails and bend
9	5								the old one & main top-
10	5								mast Staysail & Jib top
11	5								Sail
12	5								Pumps and sid light atended to 15 days Out

Courses	Diff.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitud.	Longitude by D.R.
S 5° W	105	103,0	03,0	38 04 Obs 38 06	06	14 16 Obs 14 04

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday day of May 17 1882
P.M. 1	3		S W ½ W	N W					
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3								
6	3								
7	3								
8	3								
9	3								Through this Last 24 Houres
10	3								Light Bafflin winds wather
11	3								clawdy and hazy
12	3								
A.M. 1	4								
2	4								Crew Shifting the outer
3	4								Jib & main top Gallant
4	4								Staysail
5	4								and seting up the fore
6	4								top mast Backstays
7	4								
8	4								
9	4		S W	East					Pumps and sid Light
10	4			&					atended to
11	4			E S E					
12	4								16 days Out

Courses.	Diff.	D of Latitud.	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitude by D.R.
S 23 W	84	77,6	32,1	36 59 Obs 36 59	41	14 49 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thursday day of May 18 1882
P.M. 1	3		S W ½ S	East					
2	3								
3	3								
4	3								
5	3								
6	3								
7	3								
8	3								Through this 24 Houres Light
9	3								Baff ling winds wather clawdy
10	3								with pasing Rain Squales
11	3								
12	3			N E					
A.M. 1	3								
2	3								
3	3								Crew imploing Siting up the
4	3			S E					For Riggin and binding the
5	3								Mizzin top Gallant sails
6	3								and som other nesery Jobs
7	2								Carpenter in his duti
8	2			N N W					
9	2								Pumps and sid Light atended
10	2								to morning & night
11	2								
12	2								

Courss.	Diff.	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitude by D.R.
S 19 W	65	61,2	21,9	35 58 Obs 35 58	27	15 16

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Friday day of May 19 1882
P.M. 1	2		S W ½ S	N W					
2	2			&					
3	2			N N W					
4	2								
5	2								First part of this 24 Houres
6	3								Light variables winds wather
7	3								clawdy with pasing Rain-
8	3								Shoures a Steamer pasing
9	4			W N W					By Stiring S.W. by comps
10	4								
11	4								
12	4								Mid part the sam
A.M. 1	5								
2	5								
3	6								
4	7								Later part Stedy Breezes
5	7								from W N W with Rain-
6	7								Squales crew Seting up
7	7								the main Riggin and the
8	7								Port sid Att 11 A.M. tuck
9	7								in the main Ryale Staysale
10	8								& Jib topsaile Pumps and
11	8								Sid light atended to
12	8								18 days Out

Courss	Diff.	D of Latitud.	Departure	Latitude by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitude by D.R.
S 17 W	117	112,0	34,9	34 06	42	15 58 W

Log of the Ship Palestine from Liverpool towards San Francisco

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Saturday day of May 20 1882
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1				W N W					
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									First parth of this Last
7									24 Houres Strong Breezes
8									from W N W wather claudy
9									and hezy Att 6-30 P.M
10									Sighted Madera island
11									the west Point Bare about
12									S W by S Tacked Ship
A.M. 1									ceveral times
2									
3									All the hed part Bloing Strong
4									thick in all the Light sailes
5									Att 7 a.m A.M, the wind hauled
6									to the N W ward with a heavy
7									Rainsquale wore Ship & maid
8									all sailes Att 8 a.m, the N W
9	9		S W ½ S	N W					end of Madera. S.E. by compass
10	8								Dist 10 miles from wich I tuck
11	8								a New Departure. crew imploing
12	8								Scrubing Paint work Pumps and Sidelight atended to 19 days Out

Cours.	Diſt.	D of Latitud.	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R
				32 34		
S 17 W	33	32,0	07,6	Obs 32 33	11	17 44 west

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Sunday day of May 21 1882
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	5		S W ½ S	N W					
2	5			&					
3	5			W N W					
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								First Part of this Last 24
7	5		S W by S						Houres Light Breezes from
8	5								the N W & W N W weather
9	5								claudy with Rainsquales
10	5								
11	5								
12	5								
A.M. 1	5		S S W						
2	6								
3	6								Lather part Stedy
4	6								Breezes from the westward
5	6		S by W ½ W	west					weather clear and fine
6	6								all Sailes sett
7	6								
8	6								Pumps and sidelight
9	6								carefuly atended to
10	6				variation				
11	6				21° westerly				20 days Out.
12	6								

Cours.	Diſt.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R
				30 22		18 00
S 5° W	131	130,4	12,8	Obs 30 23 N	14	Chr 17 58 W

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Monday day of May 22 1882
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1				W by S					
2									
3									
4									
5									Through This 24 Houres Light
6									Breezes from the W S W & west
7									Att 12 A.M. seen the Palma island
8									Light S E by E Dist 12 miels
9				W S W					in company with ceveral
10									Ships Beating aut clear of
11									the island
12									
A.M. 1									Att Noon the S W and S E by S
2									N E and E N E by compass
3									
4									
5									all Sailes sett crew in Ships
6									duti with varios Jobs
7									
8									Pumps and sidelight carefuly
9									atended to
10									21 days Out
11									
12									

Cours.	Diſt.	D of Latitud.	Departure.	Latitud by D.R.	D. of Longitud.	Longitud by D.R

HOURS.	KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		Remarks, Tuesday day of May 23 1882
							Air.	Water.	
P.M. 1	5		S W ½ S	W by N					
2	5			&					
3	5			N W					
4	5								
5	5								
6	5								
7	5								Through this 24 Houres modarat
8	5								Breezes from the W by N & N W
9	5		S W						wather clear and fine heavy
10	5								Sea Ruling from N N W Ship
11	5								is Reling wary heavy
12	6								in company with a british
A.M. 1	6								iron Ship unbend the
2	6								New forsail and bend the 2nd
3	6								Old one
4	6								
5	6								
6	6								
7	6								crew imploing Piking
8	6								potatos all Sailes sett
9	6								Pumps and sidelight
10	6				variation				atended to 22 days Out
11	6				22° westerly				
12	6								

Cours.	Diſt.	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R
				26 51		
S 22 W	133	123,8	51,3	Obs 26 51	57	18 57

Log of Ship Palestini from Liverpool towards San Francisco

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Wednesday day of May 24 188
P. M.	1	3		S W	N E Tred wind					
	2	3								
	3	3								
	4	3								
	5	3								
	6	4								
	7	4								This Last 24 Haures wary
	8	4								Light N E tred weather
	9	4								Clear and fine
	10	4								
	11	4								
	12	4								
A. M.	1	4								
	2	4								
	3	4								
	4	4								
	5	4								
	6	4								
	7	4								Later part the came
	8	4								all drainy sailes sett
	9	4								in compane with an
	10	4								British Ship
	11	4								Shifted uper and Lower
	12	4								hun & Lower fore topsailes
										Pumps and sid Lits alended

Course.	Diff.	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
S25 W	91	82,3	38,9	25 29 Obs 25 29	44	19 51 Chro= 20 06

HOURS.		KNOTS.	Half Knots.	COURSES.	WINDS.	Leeway.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Air.	Thermometer. Water.	Remarks, Thorsday day of May 25 1882
P. M.	1	3		S W ½ W	N E					
	2	3								
	3	3								
	4	3								
	5	3								
	6	3								
	7	3		S W						Throughout this Last
	8	3								24 Haures wary
	9	3								Light N E Tred
	10	3								wathir hise and
	11	3								claudy
	12	3								
A. M.	1	3								
	2	3								
	3	4								
	4	4								
	5	4								crue inploing
	6	4								Shifting the uper
	7	4								fore topsaile &
	8	4								Spencer and Salting
	9	4								the Ships Sterne and
	10	4								Stowing awy the
	11	4				wariation				Spare Sailes
	12	4				20° westerly				Pumps and sid Light
										alended to 24 days out

Course.	Diff.	D of Latitud	Departure	Latitud by D.R.	D of Longitud	Longitud by D.R.
S25 W	82	74,1	35,1	24 15 obs 24 16	39	20 45